OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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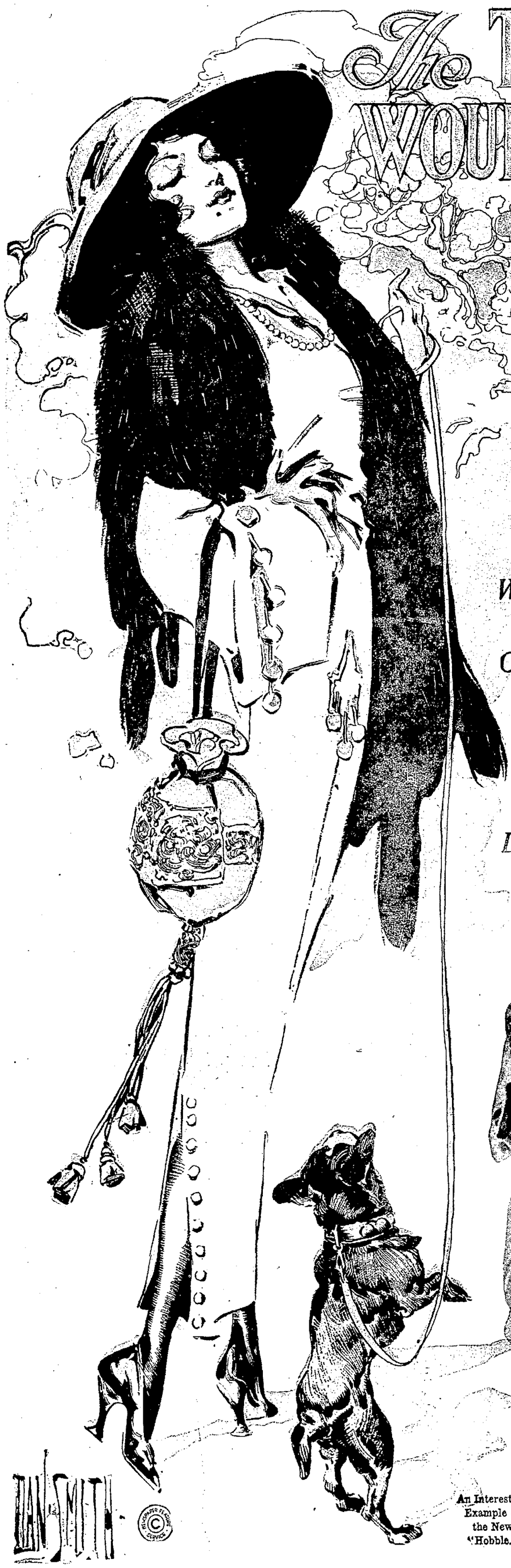
The Tight Skirts That WOULD Come Back



When the New Hobble Skirt Was on Its Way but Had Yet to Reach Its Ultimate Tightness.

Why the Fashionable Girl Who Would "Get Into Her Stride" Must Get Out of Her Skirt, and Just How Physical Culture Regards the Latest "Hobble."

An Interesting Example of the New "Hobble."

By Nina Marbourg.

THE wise ones said that they would never come back. Women would stand a good deal for fashion, said the critical observers, but there was a limit. Make them uncomfortable enough, was the prophecy, and they will be in the mood to say, "Never again!"

Well, they made them uncomfortable enough a few years ago—before the very short skirts came in. Skirts were made so tight that a woman wearing one could scarcely walk, and as for a step—she had to jump that, "with both feet." The name "hobble skirt" became a term of derision. The thing itself became a profound, an amazing spectacle. Since they wouldn't go over the shoulders the victims had to step into them—as a man might step into one leg of his trousers.

And now they have come back.

Take warning. Never prophesy about the fashions.

When Fashion gets its stride it is just as likely as not to decide that it won't have any stride.

The ultra-fashionable girl of today will never get into her stride until she gets out of her skirt.

The long choke-bored skirt that is now in evidence will not permit a woman to take more than one-half of the step that Nature intended. The normal stride for a man is from 27 to 31 inches, all depending upon his conformation. For women the normal is eight inches less. Now, with a skirt that only permits one heel to be deposited ten inches in front of the other, what chance has the athletic girl got to be happy?

There is but one form of costume known to the world that is in the same class for absolute obstruction of movement. That one is the Japanese court dress, so designed that the long folds fall far below the feet and the wearer, walking on her own dress, has the appearance of approaching the court on her knees.

In the old days of China, it is true, the binding of the feet gave to women the same restricted hobble, but that was due to the compression of the feet and not to the construction of the garments. With the coming of women into politics, war and athletics, and the new freedom of the sex, the new skirt is exciting a lot of comment. The girl who had been wearing something so much like the male uniform that one has to look at the curls under the cap to tell which is which is going to have a tough time trying to cut down her martial step to carry the ball and chain of fashion. And the advocates of physical culture, artists, lovers of the beautiful, do not by any means look upon the departure with favor.

Their viewpoint, however, will cut little figure if the women want to be hobbled, unless the record of centuries reverses itself. There never was a gown designed, however inartistic, that didn't find a certain number of devotees.

The new skirt has at least these interesting points: It attracts attention, and it excites masculine curiosity as to what the sex will be wearing next.

The serious objection to it is the fact that it is absolutely dangerous to attempt to navigate in it during a rush hour; that it is a time loser, and an inadequate garment for any woman who expects to climb stairs, street cars, buses or taxis.

The trim, short skirt which has found favor the past season came in for considerable criticism when it was first worn. There were those who objected in no mild way to the "scandalous expose." However, trim ankles and a bit of hosiery showing below the skirt's hem are Quakor costumes compared with the appalling creations of today.

In a recent lecture at one of the best women's colleges in this country, the physical culture teacher devoted her energy in a caustic plea to the young women to refrain from adopting the new style of dress. In part she said:

"Women have been fighting for many years to be given equality with men. We have made a splendid showing and have earned the recognition of men and nations. The work we accomplished in the industrial and war relief work during the great war gave us our place in the sun. The American woman on account of her splendid physical ability and great good health was able to do, and did do, a man's work in factory, office and shop. Her condition was built up by years of sane athletics, by sensible clothes, by directed effort along the best rules for health. The fine swinging stride of the American woman has given her her wonderful vitality. Is it possible that the American woman will forget for one moment how she has earned the title of the best physical type of woman and hobble herself in clothes that will not permit her to walk?

"The style is a monstrosity, but I am not here to discuss modes. I am here to impress upon you young women the great need of keeping up your fine record of physical perfection which has been obtained through your physical culture work in the gymnasium.

"One of the young women called my attention to some new gowns that she had just received from New York and enthusiastically exclaimed over the width of the bottom hem. It measured a scant 18 inches.

"When I commented on its grotesqueness and asked how she possibly expected to be able to walk in it, she naively remarked:

"It's the style, so I'll have to learn."

The instructor wound up her remarks by begging the girls not to wear the hobbled skirt or revert to the silly styles of past ages.

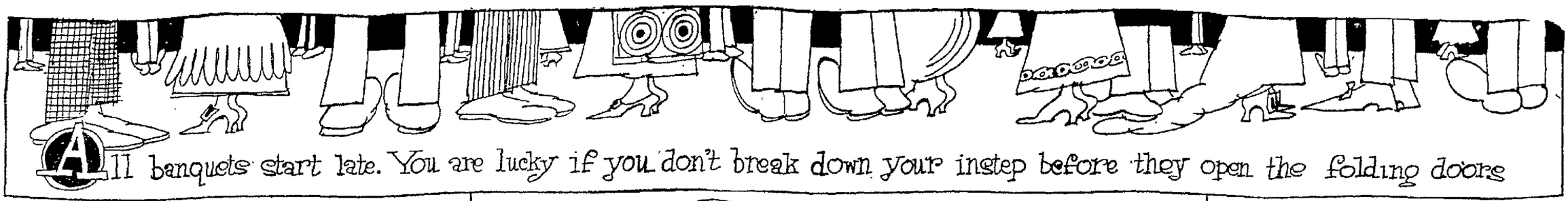
"The American woman in her madness for fashion loses all sense of proportion. She is spoiling her beautiful body by destroying its fine lines. She does not consider that she is dressing to please the man who cares nothing at all about how she looks, but who makes dresses and ribbons and flowers merely to sell."

While the controversy is raging it is interesting to note that fashion experts are loud in their praise of the graceful, new silhouette; that the manufacturers of hosiery are sending out glorified stockings to wear with this new mode; that the satin pump to match the gown is the favored shoe and that the heels are quite the highest we have seen in many a day.

DAN SMITH
NEWSPAPER FEATURE SERVICE

I'll Never Go to Another Banquet

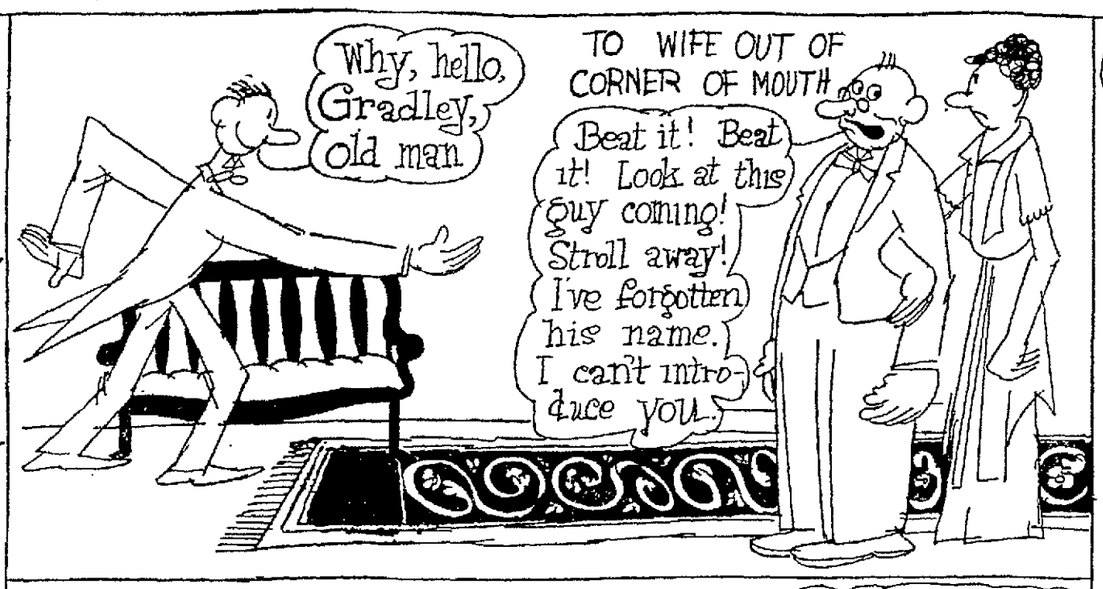
By DON HEROLD

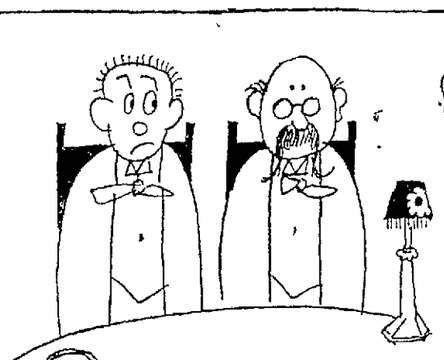


All banquets start late. You are lucky if you don't break down your instep before they open the folding doors

You are hungry enough to bite the ticket taker, when they do open the doors

EPIGRAM: Banquets are legal, and cannot be stopped by law.





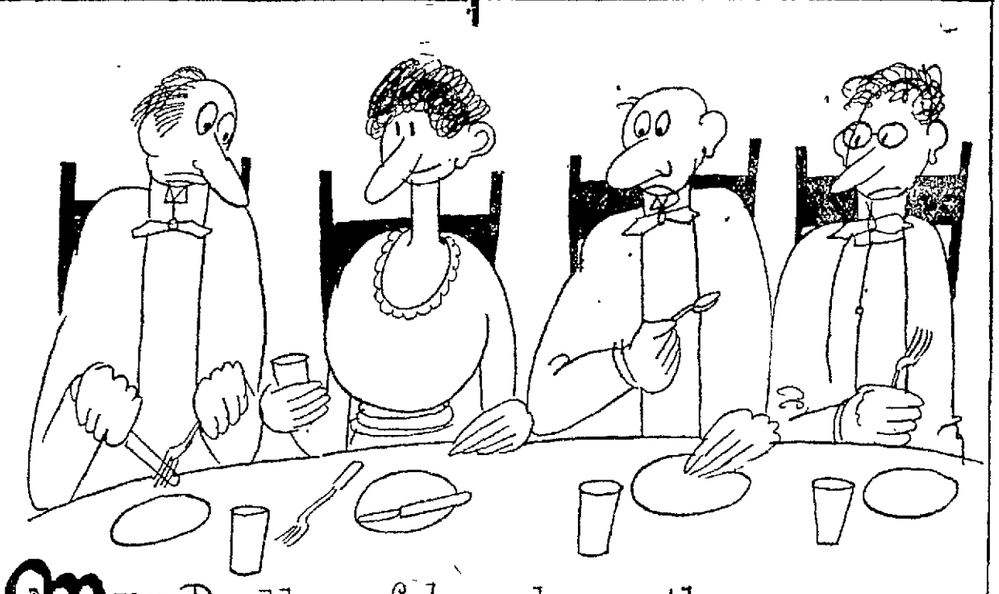
Seated near an uninteresting looking stranger

You finally decide to introduce yourself . . . . .

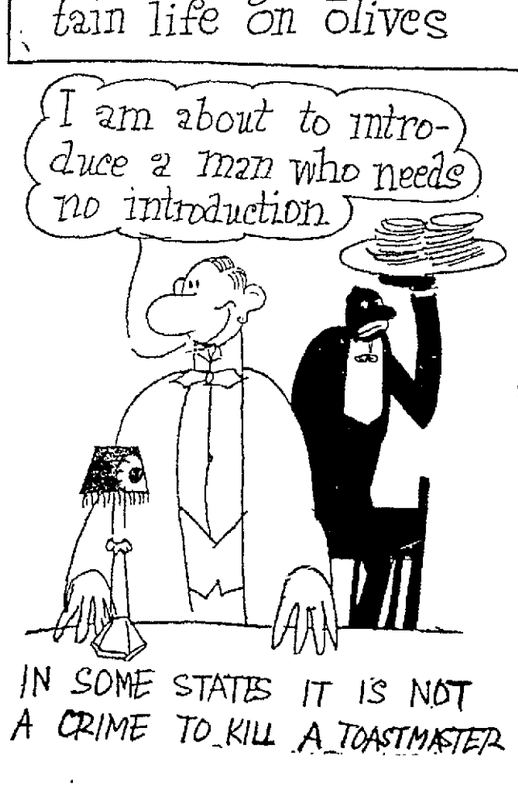
STALLING an intimate knowledge of his personal affairs. And the name is Witherton- not Witherby □ □ □ □ □

Waiting for the first course – trying to sustain life on olives

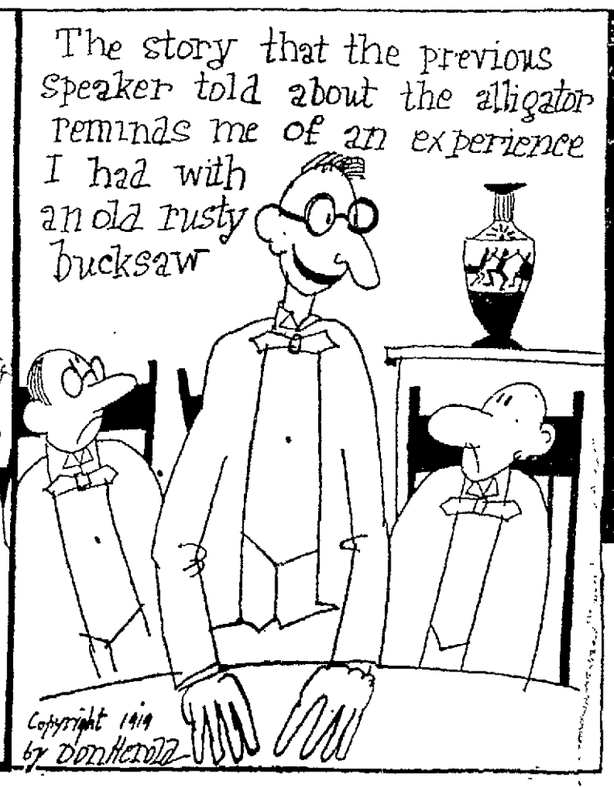
Perhaps you find yourself between two old acquaintances- neither of whom you know – who talk in front of you all evening



Mrs. Poodlewoof has chosen the wrong waterglass, and it will require a readjustment entirely around the table



IN SOME STATES IT IS NOT A CRIME TO KILL A TOASTMASTER



But he will

Meeting the Arctic on its Own Terms

by VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON.

Although mere fractions of time such as minutes seldom are of enough value with us in the North to waste ink in recording them, I have set down in my diary that it was 1:45 in the afternoon of April 21 when he finally made our long-planned start from our winter base on Langton Bay at Cape Perry to penetrate to Coronation Gulf.

At last we were fairly started for the unknown, but no one except myself was very enthusiastic over the enterprise. The reluctance of my people was due in part only (and in less part) to their fear of finding the unknown country gameless. They feared to find it inhabited by a barbarous and bloodthirsty race of which the Baillie Islands Eskimo had been telling us grotesque tales. These dreaded people were the Nagyuktogmiut, "the people of the caribou antler," who lived far to the east, and who used to come in semi-hostile contact with their ancestors long ago.

"These people bear the name of the caribou antler," they had told us, "because of a peculiar custom. When a woman becomes of marriageable age she is made to take her place in an open space and the men who want wives form around her in a circle, each armed with the antler of a large bull caribou. The word is given, and they all rush at her, each trying to hook her toward him with the antler. Often the woman is killed in the scrimmage. If one succeeds in getting her alive, he takes her for a wife. As strength and skill are the main requirements for success, some of the Nagyuktogmiut have a great many wives, while most of them have none. Because so many women are killed in this way, there are twice as many men as women among them. We know many stories, of which this is one, to show what queer people these Easterners are. They also kill all strangers." That was the way all stories of the Easterners ended. Like Cato's delenda est Carthago, "they kill all strangers" were the unvarying words that finished every discussion of the Nagyuktogmiut by the Baillie Islanders.

No matter how fabulous a story sounds, there is usually a basis of facts. When we at last got to these Easterners we found that the kernel of truth consisted in the fewness of women as compared with men, but this had nothing to do with caribou antlers. It was because they practice the Spartan custom of exposing newborn children, and especially female children, with the result that women among them are much fewer than men.

SAILING CLOSE TO THE WIND.

When we made our start for the east we were in many respects poorly equipped for spending a year away from any possible source of supplies other than those which the Arctic lands themselves can furnish. I had counted on having good dogs, but now the good dogs were dead. I had counted on Dr. Anderson's company, but necessity (chiefly the lack of ammunition) had dictated that he go west for supplies, and that I depend on Eskimo companions alone. I had counted on a silk tent and other light equipment for summer use, and only the lightest and most powerful rifles and high power ammunition, but during one of our winter periods of food shortage I had been compelled to abandon many of these things.

Instead of the ten pound silk tent, I had to take a forty-pound canvas one, old and full of holes. I had only two hundred rounds for my Mannlicher-Schoenauer 6.5 mm. rifle, and had to piece out with heavier and less powerful black-powder rifles and ammunition. In all we had four rifles of three different calibers, and a total of nine hundred and sixty rounds of three kinds of ammunition, when the right thing obviously is to have but one kind of rifle and ammunition. Had one of our rifles broken we should have had to throw away the ammunition suited to that gun.

Therefore, my three Eskimo felt and expressed, and I felt but tried to refrain from expressing it, that we had embarked on a serious venture.

LIVING ON THE COUNTRY.

We started with about two weeks' provisions. These were neither here nor there as provisions for a year's exploration. We would have been quite as well off had we started with only two days' supplies. From the very outset, it was incumbent on us to provide each day food for that day from the animals of the region. In carrying out such a program for a party of four each had to do his share. My main reliance were the Alaskan man Natkusiak, and the woman Pannigabluk. The Mackenzie river boy Tannaumirk, a boy in character though perhaps twenty-five in years, was a cheerful and companionable sort of fellow, but without initiative and (like many of his countrymen nowadays) not in the best of health.

Our general plan was that the three Eskimo took care of the sled, one, usually the woman, walking ahead to pick out a trail through the rough sea ice, and the other two steadying the sled from upsetting too often, and pulling in harness at the same time to help the dogs. If they saw a seal or a bear, one of them would go after him while the other two waited at the sled, cooked a lunch if it was near midday, or made camp if night was approaching. If by camp time no game had been seen, the woman Pannigabluk would stay by the camp to cook supper, while the two men went off in different directions to hunt.

That the two should go in different directions doubled the chances of seeing game, but at times it caused waste of ammunition in killing more meat than needed. The very first time, for instance, Natkusiak killed two seven or eight-hundred pound bearded seals in one shot, and Tannaumirk a big, fat grizzly bear in four shots—meat enough for several weeks if we had stayed there Eskimo fashion to eat it up. Traveling as we were, heavily loaded through rough ice, we could not take along more than a hundred pounds of meat.

METHOD OF HUNTING FOOD.

Although the Eskimo frequently killed an animal if they happened on one along the line of march, their chief business was getting the sled load as many miles ahead as convenient during the day, which seldom was over fifteen miles in a working day averaging perhaps eight hours. We were in no hurry, for we had no particular distance to go and no reason to hasten back, but expected to spend the summer wherever it overtook us, and the winter similarly in its turn.

I took upon myself the main burden of the food providing. I used to strike inland about five miles in the morning before the Eskimo broke camp, going rapidly eastward along the coast. With my snow shoes I made rapid progress compared with that of the sled along the coast, unless I happened on caribou.

They were scarce, and I had secured none when we were stopped by a blizzard five days out. The Eskimo, who had "known" all along that we were going into a gameless country, felt sure, then, that we should turn back before the road got too long for return and we got too weak from hunger—all this over huge troughs of boiled meat and raw blubber of seals killed two days before, on which we were gorging ourselves, for much eating always was our chief pastime when delayed by blizzards that the dogs refused to face.

As a matter of fact, what my Eskimo really dreaded was not so much hunger, as the possibility of success in the quest of the dreaded "Nagyuktogmiut" who hook wives to them with the antlers of bull caribou.

CARIBOU IN BLIZZARD.

Generally it is only in times of extreme need that one hunts caribou in a blizzard—not that nine-tenths of the Arctic blizzards need hold a healthy man indoors, but merely because the drifting snow diminishes many times your chance of finding game.

If you do find caribou, however, the stronger the gale the better your chance of close approach, for though these animals are doubly watchful in foggy weather, they seem to relax in a blizzard.

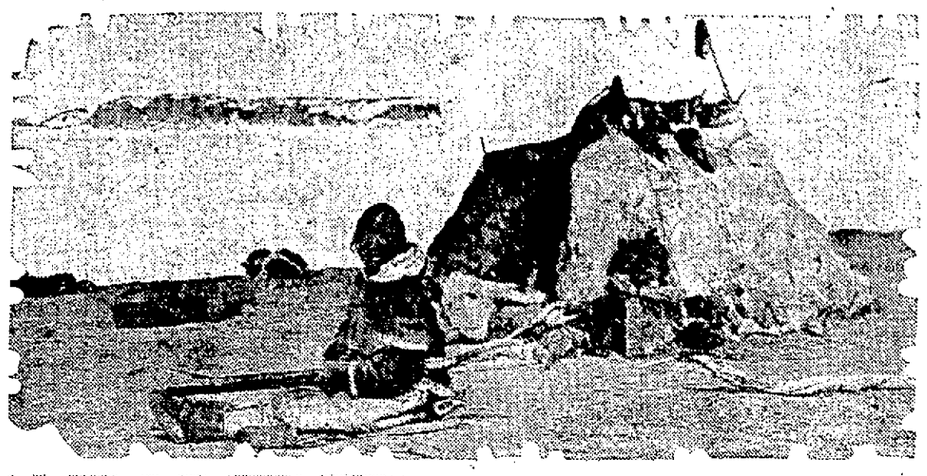
I felt that I must kill some for the moral effect it would have on my party; for if there was abundant food they would have to fall back on their fear of the Nagyuktogmiut, and this they were a bit ashamed of doing, even among themselves. So I went out and after a short hunt found a band of seven cows and young bulls about five miles inland. I came upon them quite without cover, but saw them through the drifting snow before they saw me. The human eye is a great deal keener than that of the wolf, caribou or any other animal with which I have had experience. I shot three, though we could not possibly use more than one, because I knew that the effect on my Eskimo would be invaluable to me. Had I killed only one, they would have believed that it was simply because I could not find more.

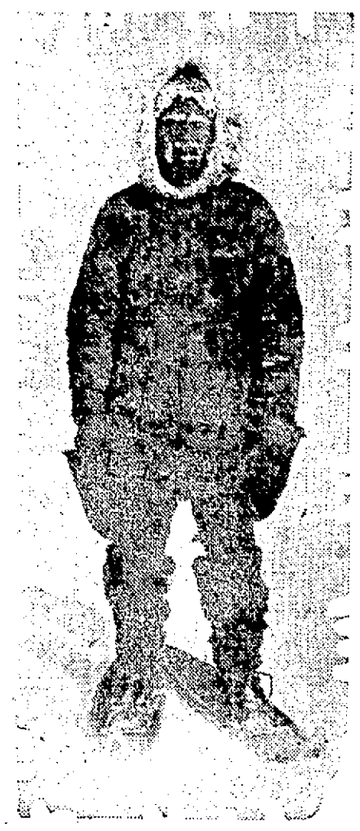
KILLING WILD ANIMALS.

This was the only time in a period of fourteen months' continuous "living on the country" that I shot more animals than I thought we should need, although I often had to shoot a single large animal, such as a polar bear or a bearded seal, when I knew that we could not haul with us more than a small part of its meat.

With me the matter of big game hunting is another case of "swords sticking to hands that seek the plow." I am afraid I am not a true sportsman. It is impossible for me to get enjoyment out of killing animals; and if I did, I should get a job in the Chicago stock-yards rather than to follow poor frightened wild things around with a rifle.

It is mere nonsense to talk of wild animals (on the North American Continent at least) having a chance for their lives against the hunter. No matter how well provided by nature with claws and teeth and stout muscles, they have scarce more chance against a man with a modern rifle than a fly has against a sledge-hammer.





To the left is Natkusiak, Stefansson's one Eskimo companion, after hiking into a blizzard. His eyebrows and mustaches are ice-coated. Eskimo is pictured watching the approach of the only white man who ever had visited them. This photograph was taken by Mr. Stefansson as he arrived at the first village of "Blond Eskimo" on the ice of Dolphin and Union Straits. Also shown is a typical caribou-skin shelter tent of the primitive Eskimo who live under the conditions of the Stone Age. The Eskimo hunter in the picture is putting reindeer sinew on a bow. These people know nothing of modern weapons, and get their food with arrow and spear.

TRY TO AVOID ADVENTURES.

"We proceeded eastward along the deserted coast without adventure. "Blessed is that country whose history is uninteresting" applies to Arctic expeditions as well. Having an adventure is a sign that something unexpected, something unprovided against, has happened; it shows that some one is incompetent that something has gone wrong. For that reason we pride ourselves on the fewness of our adventures. For the same reason we are a bit ashamed of the few we did have. An adventure is interesting enough in retrospect, especially to the person who didn't have it; at the time it happens it usually constitutes an exceedingly disagreeable experience. On May 2, near Point Dease Thompson, through incompetence of my own, I came near having a serious one; that I did not actually have it was due to the incompetence of a polar bear. After completely outmaneuvering me at the start, he allowed a fondness for grandstand play to lose him the game at the critical moment.

I was hunting caribou eastward along the sea-front of the Melville mountains that lie parallel to the coast a few miles inland. The sled and the Eskimo were traveling more slowly along the coast and were several miles behind. I had seen no caribou all day nor the day before, and our meat was low; therefore, I stopped at the top of a very commanding hill to sweep the country with my binoculars.

The land showed nothing but a white wolf or arctic fox now and then. Ptarmigan they were, but they are too small game for a party of four that is going to go a year or nine hundred and sixty rounds of ammunition. The foxes, too, were beneath our notice, though their meat is excellent; but a wolf that came within two hundred yards seldom got by me, for a fat one weighs a hundred pounds, and all of us preferred them at this season to caribou, except Pannigabluk, who would not taste the meat because it is taboo to her people.

A YELLOW SPOT ON THE ICE.

This day the wolves did not come near, and the first hopeful thing I saw was a yellow spot on the sea ice about three miles off. After watching it for five minutes or so I was still unable to determine whether or not the spot was yellow ice or something else than ice. Now and then I looked elsewhere, for a caribou or grizzly may at any time come out from behind a hill, a polar bear from behind a cake of ice, or a seal out of his hole. After sweeping the entire circle of the horizon perhaps for the sixth time I noted that the yellow spot had disappeared—it was, therefore, a polar bear that had been lying down. After sleeping too long in one position he had stood up and lain down again behind an ice cake.

A moment after noting this, I was running as hard as I could in the direction of the bear, for there was no telling how soon he would start traveling or how fast he would go. I had, as soon as I began to suspect the yellow spot might be a bear, taken careful note of the topography behind me with relation to the spot's position on the rough sea ice, for it is as difficult to keep a straight line toward an invisible object among the ice cakes and pressure ridges as it is in a forest. The mountains behind, however, could always be seen, and by their configuration I tried to guide myself straight toward the bear. Every three or four hundred yards I climbed a high pressure ridge and looked around with the glasses, but nothing was to be seen. I did not, in fact, expect to see anything unless the bear had commenced traveling, in which case he would perhaps expose himself by crossing a high ridge.

When I got to the neighborhood of the animali according to my calculations, I climbed an especially high ridge and spent a longer time than usual sweeping the surroundings with the glasses and studying individual ice cakes and ridges, with the hope of recognizing some of those I had seen from the mountains to be in the neighborhood of my bear; but everything looked different on near approach, and I failed to locate myself to my own satisfaction.

My rifle was buckled in its case slung across my back, and I was cautiously clambering down the far side of a pressure ridge, when I heard behind me a noise like the spitting of a cat or the hiss of a goose. I looked back and saw, about twenty feet away and almost above me, a polar bear.

THE POLAR BEAR'S ERROR.

Had he come the remaining twenty feet as quietly and quickly as a bear can, the literary value of the incident would have been lost forever; for, as the Greek fable points out, a lion does not write a book. From his eye and attitude, as well as the story his trail told afterward, there was no doubting his intentions: the hiss was merely his way of saying, Watch me do it!" Or at least that is how I interpreted it; possibly the motive was chivalry, and the hiss was his way of saying Garde! Whichever it was, it was the fatal mistake of a game played well to that point; for no animal on earth can afford to give warning to a man with a rifle. And why should he? Has a hunter ever played fair with one of them?

Afterward the snow told plainly the short—and for one of the participants, tragic—story. I had underestimated the bear's distance from shore, and had passed the spot where he lay, going a hundred yards or two to windward; on scenting me he had come up the wind to my trail, and had followed it, walking about ten paces to leeward of it, apparently following my tracks by smelling them from a distance. I had not seen his approach because it had not occurred to me to look back over my own trail; I was so used to hunting bears that the possibility of one of them assuming my role and hunting me had been left out of consideration. A good hunter, like a good detective, should leave nothing out of consideration.

On May 9, nineteen days out from Langton bay, we came upon signs that made our hearts beat faster. It was at Point Wise, where the open sea begins to narrow into Dolphin and Union straits, which are between the mainland and the mountainous shores of Victoria Island. The beach was strewn with pieces of drift-wood, and on one we found marks of recent choppings with a dull adze. A search of the beach for half a mile each way revealed numerous similar choppings. Evidently the men who had made them had been testing the pieces of wood to see if they were sound enough for sleds or other things they wished to make.

The night after this discovery we did not sleep much. The Eskimo were more excited than I was, apparently, and far into the morning they talked and speculated on the meaning of the signs. Had we come upon traces of the Nagyutokmiut "who kill all strangers"? Fortunately enough, my long-entertained fear that traces of people would cause a panic in my party was not realized. In spite of all their talk, and in spite of the fact that they were seriously afraid, the curiosity as to what these strange people would prove to be like—in fine, the spirit of adventure, which seldom crops out in an Eskimo—was far stronger than their fears. We were therefore up early the next morning, and soon out on the road.

ON THE TRAIL.

All that day we found along the beach comparatively fresh traces of people, chiefly shavings and chips. None were of the present winter, though some seemed to be of the previous summer; but next morning, just east of Point Young, we found human footprints in the crusted snow and sled tracks that were not over three months old. That day at Cape Bexley we came upon a deserted village of over fifty snow-houses. Their inhabitants had apparently left them about midwinter, and it was now the 12th of May.

The size of the deserted village took our breath away. Tannaumirk, the young man from the Mackenzie river, had never seen an inhabited village among his people of more than twelve or fifteen houses. All his old fears of the Nagyuktogmiut now came to the surface afresh. All the stories of their peculiar ways and atrocious deeds were retold that evening for our common benefit.

A broad but three months' untraveled trail led north from this village site across the ice toward Victoria Island. I had intended to continue east along the mainland into Coronation Gulf, but decided to make an attempt to find the people of the deserted village. We would leave most of our gear on shore, with Pannigabluk to take care of it, while the two men and myself took the trail across the ice.

This was according to Eskimo etiquette. On approach to the country of strange or distrusted people, noncombatants are left behind, and only the able men of the party advance to a cautious parley. The Mackenzie river man, Tannaumirk, was frightened enough to let his pride go by the board and to ask that he, too, might stay on shore at the camp.

Natusiak and I prepared to start alone with a light sled, but at the last moment Tannaumirk decided to go along with us, as the Nagyutogmiut were likely in our absence to discover our camp, surprise it by night, and kill him while he slept.

Pannigabluk was much the coolest of the three Eskimos. If she was afraid to be left alone on shore, she did not show it. She merely said that she might get lonesome if we were gone more than three or four days. We left her cheerfully engaged in the mending of our worn footgear, and at 2:30 p. m., May 12, we took the old but nevertheless plain trail northward into the rough sea ice.

CHASING A MIGRATORY COMMUNITY.

It was only near shore that the ice was rough, and with our light sled we made good progress. We made about six miles per hour, and inside of two hours we arrived at another deserted village, about a month more recent than the one found at Cape Bexley. We were, therefore, on the trail not of a traveling party but of a migratory community.

As we understood dimly then, and know definitely now, each village on such a trail should be about ten miles from the next preceding, and should be about a month more recent. The explanation is simple. The village of a people who hunt seal in level "bay" ice must not be on shore, for it is not convenient for a hunter to go more than five miles at the most from camp to look for the seal-holes, and naturally there are no seal-holes on land. The inhabitants of a sea village can hunt through an entire circle whose radius is about five miles; the inhabitants of a shore village can hunt through only half a circle of the same radius, for the other half of the circle will be on land.

When frost overtakes seals in the fall, each, wherever he happens to be, gnaws several holes in the thin ice and rises to these whenever he needs to breathe. As the ice thickens he keeps them open by continuous gnawing, and for that winter he is a prisoner in their neighborhood because if he ever went a considerable distance he would be unable to find a place to reach the air, and therefore would die from suffocation.

By the aid of their dogs the Eskimo find these breathing holes of the seals underneath the snow that hides them, and spear the animals as they rise for air. In a month or so the hunters of a single village will have killed all the seals within a radius of about five miles; they must then move camp about ten miles, so that a five-mile circle around their next camp shall be tangent to the five-mile circle about their last one.

If the circles overlapped there would be that much waste territory within the new circle of activities. If, then, you are following such a trail and come to a village about four months old, you will expect to find the people who made it not more than forty miles off.

In the present case our task was simplified by the fact that the group we were following had not moved straight ahead north, but had made their fourth camp west of the second. Standing on the roofs of the houses of the second camp, we could see three seal-hunters a few miles to the west, each sitting on his block of snow by a seal-hole waiting for the animal to rise.

The seal-hunters and their camp were up the wind, and our dogs scented them. As we bore swiftly down upon the nearest of the sealers the dogs showed enthusiasm and anticipation as keen as mine—keener by a great deal than did my Eskimo. Since the hunter was separated from his fellow huntsmen by a full half mile, I thought he would probably be frightened if all of us were to rush up to him at the top speed of our dogs. We therefore stopped our sled several hundred yards away.

Tannaumirk had become braver now, for the lone stranger did not look formidable, sitting stooped forward as he was on his block of snow beside the seal-hole; so he actually volunteered to act as ambassador, saying that the Mackenzie dialect (his own) was probably nearer the stranger's tongue than Natkusiak's. This seemed likely, so I told him to go ahead. The sealer sat motionless as Tannaumirk approached him. I watched him through my glasses and saw that he held his face steadily as if watching the seal-hole, but that he raised his eyes every second or two to the strange figure of the man approaching. He was evidently tensely ready for action.

Tannaumirk by now was thoroughly over his fears, and would have walked right up to the sealer, but when no more than five paces or so intervened between them, the sealer suddenly jumped up, grasping a long knife that had lain on the snow beside him, and poising himself as if to receive an attack or to be ready to leap forward suddenly. This scared our man, who stopped abruptly and began excitedly and volubly to assure the sealer that he and all of us were friendly and harmless, men of excellent character and intentions.

MISTAKEN FOR SPIRITS

I was, of course, too far away to hear, but Tannaumirk told me afterward that on the instant of jumping up the sealer began a monotonous noise which is not a chant nor is it words—it is merely an effort to ward off dumbness, for if a man who is in the presence of a spirit does not make at least one sound each time he draws his breath, he will be stricken permanently dumb. This belief is common to both the Alaska and Coronation Gulf Eskimo.

For several minutes Tannaumirk talked excitedly, and the sealer kept up the moaning noise, quite unable to realize, apparently, that he was being spoken to in human speech. It did not occur to him for a long time, he told us afterward, that we might be something other than spirits, for our dogs and dog harness, our sleds and clothes, were such as he had never seen in all his wanderings. Besides, we had not, on approaching, used the peace sign of his people, which is holding the hands out to show that one does not carry a knife.

The man finally began to listen and then to answer. The dialects proved to differ about as much as Norwegian does from Swedish, or Spanish from Portuguese. After Tannaumirk had made him understand that we were of good intent and character, and had showed by lifting his own coat that he had no knife, the sealer approached him cautiously and felt of him, partly (as he told us later) to assure himself that he was not a spirit, and partly to see if there were not a knife hidden somewhere under his clothes.

After a careful examination and some further parley, he told Tannaumirk to tell us that they two would proceed home to the village, and Natkusiak and I might follow as far behind as we were now; when they got to the village we were to remain outside it till the people could be informed that we were visitors with friendly intentions.

THE ARCTIC'S KINDLY FOLK

As we proceeded toward the village other seal-hunters gradually converged toward us from all over the neighboring four or five square miles of ice and joined Tannaumirk and his companion, who walked about two hundred yards ahead. As each of these was armed with a long knife and a seal-spear, it may be imagined that the never very brave Tannaumirk was pretty thoroughly frightened. He owned up freely that night and the few days next following, but he had forgotten the circumstances completely by next year when we returned to his own people in the Mackenzie district, where he now is a drawing-room lion on the strength of his adventures in the far east.

When we approached the village, every man, woman and child was outdoors, waiting for us excitedly, for they could tell from afar that we were no ordinary visitors. The man whom we had first approached—who that day acquired a local prominence which still distinguishes him above his fellows—explained to

Continued on Next Page

PERCY AND FERDIE---Another Romance Goes Into the Discard - - - - - By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

A Mystery Story—MRS. BALFAME—By Gertrude Atherton

Fancy Mrs. Atherton's writing a mystery story. A story tense, amazing, clever—centering about the murder of the husband of a woman of cold, flawless beauty, the leader of a small town's social set. The subtle and complete psychology with which the characters are developed and the breathless suspense, sustained to the closing chapter, make "Mrs. Balfame" unique—the only modern story in which crime and mystery are combined with a high order of literary art.

"Mrs. Balfame had made up her mind to commit murder," is the opening sentence of the book—later she is found in a situation pointing to her as the murderess when the husband is killed—this is the material Mrs. Atherton starts with and develops to a remarkable solution.

CHAPTER I.

Mrs. Balfame had made up her mind to commit murder.

As she stared down at the rapt faces of the fifty-odd members of the Friday Club, upturned to the distinguished speaker from New York, whom she, as president, had introduced in those few words she so well knew how to choose, it occurred to her with a faint shock that this momentous resolution had been growing in her essentially refined and amiable mind for months, possibly for years; for she was not an impetuous woman.

While smiling and applauding, patting her large, strong hands, freshly gloved in virgin white, at precisely the right moment, as the sound and escharotic speaker laid down the Woman's Law, she permitted herself to wonder if the idea had not burrowed in her subconscious mind—that mental antiquity shop of which she had lately read so much, that she might expound it to the progressive ladies of the Friday Club—for at least half the twenty-two years of her married life.

It was only last night that awakening suddenly she had realized with no further skirmishes and retreats of conscience or principle how she hated the heavy mass of flesh sleeping heavily beside her.

For at least eight years, ever since their fortunes had improved and she had found leisure for the novels and plays of authors well-read in life, she had longed for a room, a separate personal existence, of her own. She was no dreamer, but this exclusive and ladylike apartment often had floated before her mental vision, chastely papered and furnished in a cold pale blue (she had an uneasy instinct that pink and lavender were immoral); and by day it should look like a boudoir. She was too wise to make a verbal assault upon this or any foreign word, for she found the stage, her only guide, strangely casual or contradictory in these minor details; but although her little world found no trouble in discovering what Mrs. Balfame increasingly knew, what she did not know they suspected so little that they never even discussed her limitations. Handicapped by circumstances early and late she might be, but she had managed to insinuate the belief that she was the superior in all things of the women around her, their born and natural leader.

Mrs. Balfame had never given expression to this desire for a deliteseent bedroom, being a woman who thought silently, spoke guardedly, and, both patient and philosophical, rarely permitted what she called her imagination to wander, or bitterness to enter her soul.

The Balfames were by no means well enough off, even now, to refurnish the old bedrooms long since denuded by a too economical parent after his children had married and moved away, but a few mornings since she had remarked casually that as the springs of the conjugal bed were sagging she thought she should send it to the auction room and buy two single beds. Last night, lying there in the dark, she had clenched her hands and held her breath as she recalled David Balfame's purple flush, the deliberate manner in which he had set down his thick coffee cup and scrubbed his bristling moustache, then rolled up the stained napkin and pushed it into the ring before replying.

His first vocative expressed all, but he was a politician and used to elaborating his mental processes for the benefit of befuddled intellects. "You'll have them springs mended," he informed his wife, who was smiling brilliantly and sweetly across the debris of ham and eggs, salt mackerel, coffee and hot breads—"that is, if they need it, which I haven't noticed, and I'm some heavier than you. But you'll introduce no more of your damned newfangled notions into this house. It was good enough for my parents, and it's good enough for us. We lived for fifteen years without art lampshades that hurt my eyes, and rugs that trip me up; and these last eight or nine years, since you've been runnin' a club when you ain't runnin' to New York, I've had too many cold suppers to suit me. I've paid bills for 'teas' to that Club and I've put out money for fine clothes for you that I could spend a long sight better at election time. But I've stood all that, for I guess I'm as good a husband as any in God's own country, I like to see you well dressed, for you're still a looker—and it's good business, anyhow; and I've never grudged you a hired girl. But there's a limit to every man's patience. I draw the line at two beds. That's all there is to it."

He had made a part of his speech standing, that being his accustomed position when laying down the law, and he now left the room with the heavy country slouch his wife had never been able to reform. He had no authority in walk or bearing, being a man more obstinate than strong, more cunning than firm.

She was thankful that he did not bestow upon her the usual marital kiss, the smell of coffee on his moustache had sickened her faintly ever since she had ceased to see him.

Gertrude Atherton

Or began to hate him? She had wondered, as she lay there inhaling deeply to draw the blood from her head, if she ever had loved him. When a man and a maid are young. He had been a tall, slim youth, with red cheeks and bright eyes, the "catch" of the village; his habits were commendable and he would inherit his father's store, his only brother having died a year earlier and his sisters married and moved West. She was pretty, empty-headed, as ill-educated as all girls of her class, but she kept her father's house neatly, she was noted even at sixteen for her pies, and at twenty for the dexterity and taste with which she made her own clothes out of practically nothing. She was by no means the ordinary fool of her age class and nation But although she was incapable of passion, she had a thin sentimental streak, a youthful desire for a romance, and a cold dislike for an impending stepmother.

David Balfame wooed her over the front gate and won her in the orchard; and the year was in its springtime. It was all as natural and inevitable as the measles and whooping-cough through the first year of their marriage.

She had been happy with the happiness of youth, ignorance and busy hands; although there had been the common trials and quarrels, they had been quickly forgotten, for she was a woman of a serene and philosophical temperament; moreover, no children came, for which she felt a sort of cold negative gratitude. She liked children, and even attracted them, but she preferred that other women should bear and rear them.

But all that comparative happiness was before the dawning of ambition and the heavier trials that preceded it.

A railroad expanded the sleepy village into a lively town of some three thousand inhabitants, and although that meant wider interests for Mrs. Balfame, and an occasional trip to New York, the more intimate connection with a great city nearly wrecked her husband's business His father was dead and he had inherited the store which had supplied the village with general merchandise for a generation. But by the time the railroad came he had grown lazy and liked to sit on the sidewalk on fine days, or before the stove in winter, his chair tilted back, talking politics with other gentlemen of comparative leisure. He was popular, for he had a bluff and hospitable manner; he was an authority on politics, and possessed an eloquent if ungrammatical tongue. For a time, as his business dwindled,' he merely blasphemed, but just as he was beginning to feel really uneasy, a brother-in-law who had been the chum of his youth arrived from Montana and saved him from extinction and "the old Balfame place" from mortgage.

Mr. Cummack, the brother-in-law, turned out the loafers, put Dave into politics, and himself called personally upon every housewife in the community, agreeing to keep the best of all she needed, but none of those articles which served as an excuse for a visit to New York or tempted her to delightful hours with the mail-order catalogue.

Mrs Balfame detested this bustling common efficient brother-in-law, although at the end of two years, the twelfth of her married life, she was keeping a maid-of-all-work and manicuring her nails She treated him with an unswerving sweetness, a natural quality which later developed into the full flower of graciousness, and even gave him a temperate measure of gratitude. She was a just woman; and it was not long after his advent that she began to realize the ambition latent in her strong character and to enter upon a well defined plan for social leadership.

She found it all astonishingly easy. Of course she never had met, probably never would meet, the really wealthy families that owned large estates in the county and haughtily entertained one another when not entertaining equally exclusive New Yorkers. But Mrs. Balfame did not waste time in envy of these people; there were old families in her own and neighboring villages, proud of their three or four generations on the same farm, well-to-do but easy-going, democratic and, when not so old as to be "moss-backs," hospitable to new notions. Many, indeed, had built new homes in the expanding village, which bade fair to embrace choice bits of the farms.

Mrs Balfame always had dominated these life-long neighbors and associates, and the gradual newcomers were quick to recognize her power and her superior mind; to realize that not to know Mrs. Balfame was to be a commuter and no more. Everything helped her. Even the substantial house, inherited from her father-in-law, and still surrounded by four acres of land, stood at the head of the original street of the village, a long wide street so thickly planted with maples as old as the farms that from spring until Christmas the soft leafy boughs interlaced overhead. She had a subtle but iron will, and a quite commonplace personality disguised by the cold, sweet, stately and gracious manner so much admired by women; and she was quite unhampered by the least of that originality or waywardness which antagonizes the orthodox. Moreover, she dressed her tall slender figure with unerring taste. Of course she was obliged to wear her smart tailored suits for two years, but they always looked new and were worn with an air that quite doubled their not insignificant price. By women she was thought very beautiful, but men, for the most part, passed her by.

For eight years now, Mrs. Balfame had been the acknowledged leader of Elsinore It was she who had founded the Friday Club, at first for general cultivation of mind, of late to study the obsessing subject of Woman. She cared not a straw for the privilege of voting, in fact, she thought it would be an extremely unladylike thing to do, but a leader must always be at the head of the procession, while discriminating betwixt fad and fashion..

It was she who had established a connection with a respectable club in New York; it was she who had inveigled the substantial, well-dressed and radical personage on the rostrum beside her to come over and homilize upon the subject of "The European War vs. Woman."

The visitor had proved to her own satisfaction and that of the major part of her audience that the bomb which had precipitated the war had been made in Germany. She was proceeding complacently, despite the hisses of several members with German forbears, and the President had just exchanged a glance of amusement with a moderate neutral, who believed that Russia's desire to thaw out her icy feet in warm water was at the bottom of the mischief, when—spurred perhaps by a biting allusion to the atrocities engaging the press at the moment—the idea of murder took definite form in that clear, unvisionary brain so justly admired by the ladies of Elsinore.

Mrs. Balfame's pure profile, the purer for the still smooth contours and white skin of the face itself, the stately setting of the head, was turned toward the audience below the platform, and one admiring young member, who attended an art class in New York, was sketching it as a study in St. Cecelias, when those six letters of fire rose smoking from the battlefields of Europe and took Mrs. Balfame's consciousness by assault: six dark and murky letters, but with no vagueness of outline.

The first faint shock of surprise over, as well as the few moments of retrospect, she asked herself calmly: "Why not?" Over there men were being torn and shot to pieces by wholesale, joking across the trenches in their intervals of rest, to kill again when the signal was given with as little compunction as she herself had often aimed at a target, or wrung the neck of a chicken that had fed from her hand. And these were men, the makers of law, the self-elected rulers of the world.

Mrs. Balfame had respected men mightily in her youth. Even now, although she both despised and hated her husband, she responded femininely to a fine specimen of manhood and good manners and something to talk about save politics and business But these were few and infrequent in Brabant County. The only man she had met for years who interested her in the least was Dwight Rush, also a scion of one of the old farm families

Rush had been educated in the law at a northwestern university, but after a few years of practice in Wisconsin had accepted an offer to enter the most respectable law firm in his native township. He had been employed several times by David Balfame, who had brought him home informally to supper perhaps once a fortnight during the last six months. But although Mrs. Balfame frankly enjoyed his society and his evident admiration for a beauty she knew had little attraction for his sex, she had all a conventional woman's dislike for irregularities however innocent; and she had snubbed Mr. Rush's desire to "drop in of an afternoon."

He barely flitted through her mind when she asked herself what did man's civilization amount to, anyway, and why should women respect it And, compared with the stupendous slaughter in Europe, a slaughter that would seem to be one of the periodicities of the world, since it is the complete expression of the individual male's desire to fight somebody just so often—what, in comparison with such a monstrous crime, would be the offense of making way with one obnoxious husband?

Something over two years ago—when liquor began to put a fiery edge upon Mr. Balfame's temper—Mrs. Balfame had considered the question of divorce; but after several weeks of cool calculation and the exercise of her foresight upon the inevitable social consequences, she had put the idea definitely aside. It was incompatible with her plan of life. Only rich women, or women that were insignificant in great cities, or who possessed conquering gifts, or who were so advanced as to be indifferent, could afford the luxury of divorce. Her world was the eastern division of Brabant County, and while it prided itself upon its progressiveness, and even—among the younger women—had a gay set, and although suppressed scandals slid about like slimy monsters in a marsh, its foundations were inherited from the old Puritan stock, and it fairly reeked with ancient prejudices.

It was a typical middle-class community with traditions, some of its blood too old, and made up of common human ingredients in varying proportions. Mrs. Balfame, enlightened by much reading and many matinees, applied the word bourgeoise to Elsinore wit hsecret scorn, but with a sigh: conscious that all its prejudices were hers and that not for an instant could she continue to be its leader were she a divorced woman.

Mrs. Balfame indulged in no dreams of sudden wealth. Elsinore was her world, and on the whole she was content, realizing that life had not equipped her to lead the society of New York City. She liked to shop in Fifth Avenue—long since had she politely forgotten the mobs of Sixth,—to occupy an orchestra chair with a friend at a matinee and take tea or chocolate at the fashionable retreats for such dissipations before returning to provincial Elsinore. There was a tacit agreement between herself and her husband that he should dine with his political friends in a certain restaurant behind a bar in Dobton, the county seat, on the Wednesday or Thursday evenings when she found it impossible to return to Elsinore before seven o'clock; an arrangement which he secretly approved of but invariably entered a protest against by coming home at two in the morning extremely drunk.

He never attended the theater with her, his preference being for vaudeville or a screaming musical comedy, for both of which abnormalities she had a profound contempt. She saw only the "best plays" herself, her choice being guided not so much by newspaper approval as by length of run. It must be confessed that in the eight or nine years of her comparative emancipation from the grinding duties of the home she had learned a good deal of life from the plays she saw. On the whole, however, she preferred sound American drama, particularly when it dealt with Society; for the advanced (or decadent?) pictures of life as presented in the imported drama, she had only a mild contempt; her first curiosity satisfied, she thanked God that she was a plain American.

Such was Mrs. Balfame when she made up her mind to remove David Balfame, superfluous husband. She was quite content to reign in Elsinore, to live out her life there, but as a dignified and irreproachable and well-to-do widow. Divorce being out of the question there was but one way to get rid of him: his years were but forty-four, and although he "blew up" with increasing frequency, to use his own choice vernacular, he was a healthy as an ox, and the town drunkard was rising eighty.

Mrs. Balfame's friend, Dr. Anna Steuer, was now replying to the lady from New York. After reminding the Club that the President of the United States had requested his docile subjects to curb their passions and flaunt their neutrality, Dr. Steuer proceeded to demolish the anti-German attitude of the guests by reciting the long list of industrial, economic and scientific contributions to civilization which had distinguished the German Empire since the federation of its states.

Dr. Steuer was of Dutch descent, and her gifts were not forensic, but the keynote of her character was an intense and passionate loyalty. She had spent some of the most impressionable years of her life in the German clinics, and she cherished a romantic affection for a country whose natural and historic beauties no man will deny. She had steadfastly refused to read the "other side," pinning her faith to all that was best in the country of her youthful dreams. In consequence, her discourse, while informing, was somewhat beside the point, and had it not been for the deep love borne her by almost every one present, there would have been a polite but firm demand to give place.

Mrs. Balfame was smiling encouragement when her musings took a sudden and arbitrary twist. Being a person who never acted on impulse, her decisions, after due processes of thought, were commonly irrevocable. The moment she had made up her mind to pass her husband on, she had committed herself to the act; and, even before Dr. Anna Steuer had claimed her superficial attention, had already erected the question, How?

Mrs. Balfame was a woman who rarely bungled anything, and murder, she well knew, was the last of all acts to bungle, did the perpetrator desire to enjoy the freedom of his act. Being refined to her marrow, she shrank from all forms of brutality, and rarely, if ever, read the details of crime in the newspapers. The sight of blood disgusted her, although it did not turn her faint. She kept a pistol in her bedroom; burglars, particularl yof late, had entered a large number of houses in Brabant County; but nothing would have horrified her more than to empty its contents into the worst of criminals.

Mechanically she had run through the list of all the accepted forms of removing human impedimenta and rejected them, when Dr. Anna's scientific mind, playing along the surface of hers, shot in the arrow of suggestion that she belonged naturally to the type of woman that poisoned if forced to commit murder. It was bloodless, decent, and required no vulgar expenditure of energy.

But healthy people, suddenly dead, were excavated and the quarry submitted to chemical tests; it was then—smiling brilliantly at her ardent pro-German friend—that Mrs. Balfame recalled a rainy evening some two years since. She and Dr. Anna had sat over the fire in the old Steuer cottage, and the doctor, who before the war never had been interested in anything but her friends, her science, and suffrage, had discoursed upon certain untraceable poisons, and even risen and taken down a vial from a secret cupboard above the mantel. During the same conversation, which naturally drifted to crime, Dr. Anna had discoursed upon the idiocy of doctors who poisoned with morphia, strychnine, or prussic acid, when not only were these organic poisons known to all scientific members of the profession, but they could easily remove the barrier to their complete happiness with cholera, smallpox, or typhus germs, sealed within the non-committal capsule.

Mrs. Balfame shuddered at the mere thought of any of these dreadful diseases, having no desire to witness human sufferings, or to run the risk of infection, but as she stared at Dr. Anna today, she made up her mind to procure that vial of furtive poison.

So sudden was this resolution and so grim its portent that it was accompanied by unusual physical phenomena: she brought her sound white teeth together and thrust out her strong chin; her eyes became fixed in a hard stare and the muscles of her face seemed to menace her soft, white skin.

Alys Crumley, the young woman who had been sketching Mrs. Balfame instead of listening to the discussion, caught her breath and dropped her pencil. For the moment the pretty, ultra-refined, elegant leader of Elsinore society looked not like St. Cecelia but like Medea. Always determined, resolute, smilingly dominant, never before had she betrayed the secret possibilities of her nature.

Miss Crumley cast a glance of startled apprehension about her, but the debate was just finished, every one was commenting upon the splendid self-control of the high participants, and repeating the New Yorker's last phrase: that not civilization but man was a failure. A moment later Mrs. Balfame advanced to the edge of the platform, and, with her inimitable graciousness, invited the members of the Club to come forward and meet the distinguished guest. Little Miss Alys Crumley, watching her, listening to her pleasant, shallow voice, her amused, quiet laugh, came to the conclusion that the fearsome expression she had seen on her model's face had been a mere effect of light.

CHAPTER II.

The meeting of the Friday Club had been held in the Auditorium, a hall which accommodated moving pictures, an occasional vaudeville performance, political orators, and subscription balls of more than one social stratum. It was particularly adapted to the growing needs of the Friday Club, as it impressed visitors favorably, and there was a small room in the rear where tea could be served.

It was a crisp autumn evening when the President and her committee sped the parting guest of this fateful day and walked briskly homeward, either to cook supper themselves or to prod the languid "hired girl." Starting in groups, they parted at successive corners and finally Mrs. Balfame and Dr. Anna were alone in the old street. The doctor's offices were in Main Street under the Auditorium, between the Elsinore Bank and the Emporium drug store, but she too had inherited a cottage in what was now known as Elsinore Avenue, and almost at the opposite end from the "Old Balfame Place."

"Come in," she said hospitably, as she opened a gate set superfluously into the low boxwood hedge. "You can 'phone to the Elks' and tell Dave to try the new hotel. It's ages since I've seen you."

"I will!" Mrs. Balfame's prompt reply was accompanied by what was known in Elsinore as her inscrutable smile. "It is kind of you," she added politely, for even with old friends she never forgot her manners. "I long for a cup of your tea—if you will make it yourself. I really could eat nothing after those sandwiches."

"I'll make it myself, all right. First, because it wouldn't be fit to drink if I didn't, and second because it's Cassie's night out."

She took the key from beneath the doormat, and pressed an electric button in the hall and another in a comfortable, untidy sitting room. In her parents' day the sitting room had been the front parlor, with an atmosphere as rigid as the horsehair furniture, but in this era of more elastic morals it was full of shabby, comfortable furniture, a davenport was close to the radiator, the desk and tables were littered with magazines, medical reviews and text books.

"How warm and delicious," said Mrs. Balfame brightly, removing her hat and wraps and laying them smoothly on a chair "I'll telephone and then close my eyes and think of nothing until tea is ready—I know you won't have me in the kitchen. What a blessed relief it will be to hear you sing in your funny old voice after that woman's strident tones."

She made short work of telephoning. Mr. Balfame, having "just stepped across the street," she merely left a message for him. Dr. Anna, out in the kitchen, lighted the gas stove, rattled the aluminum ware, and sang in a booming contralto.

Mrs. Balfame went through no stage formalities; she neither tiptoed to the door nor listened intently. From the telephone, which was on the desk, she walked over to the strongest looking chair, carried it to the discarded fireplace, mounted and peered into the little cupboard the canny doctor had had built into the old chimney after the furnace was installed. There Dr. Anna kept her experimental drugs, her mother's seed pearls and diamond brooch, and a roll of what she called emergency bills.

The vial was almost in the middle of a row of bottles. Mrs. Balfame recognized it at once. She secreted it in the little bag that still hung on her arm, replaced it with another small bottle that had stood nearer the end of row, closed the door and restored the chair to its proper place. Could anything be more simple?

She was too careful of her best tailored suit to lie down, but she arranged herself comfortably in a corner of the davenport and closed her eyes. Soothed by the warmth of the room and the organ tones in the kitchen she drifted into a happy state of somnolence, from which she was aroused by the entrance of her hostess with a tray. She sprang up guiltily.

"I had no intention of falling asleep—I mean meant to set the table at least—"

"Those cat naps are what has kept you young and beautiful, while the rest of us have traded complexions for hides."

Mrs. Balfame gracefully insisted upon clearing and laying a corner of the table, and the two friends sat down and chatted gaily over their tea and toast and preserves. Dr. Anna's face—a square face with a snub nose and kindly, twinkling eyes—beamed as her friend complimented her upon the erudition she had displayed in her reply to the Club guest and added wistfully:

"I feel as if I didn't know a thing about this war. Everybody contradicts everybody else, and sometimes they contradict themselves. I'm going over tomorrow" ("going over" meant New York in the Elsinore tongue) "and get all the books that have been printed on the subject, and read up. I do feel ignorant."

"That's a large order. When you've dug through them you'll know less than you could get from the headlines of the 'anti' evening papers. I'll hunt up a list that was given me by a patient who claims to be neutral, if you really want it, and leave it at your house in the morning. It's at the office."

"Oh, please do!" Mrs. Balfame leaned eagerly across the table. "You know, it is my turn to read a paper Friday week, and literally I can think of nothing else except this terrible but most interesting war. Of course, I must display some real knowledge and not deal merely in adjectives and generalities. I'll read night and day—I suppose I can get all those books from two or three New York libraries?"

"Enid Balfame, you are a wonder! When you buckle down to a thing! Who, but you would take hold of a subject like that with the idea of mastering it in two weeks—Oh, bother!"

The telephone was ringing. Dr. Anna tilted back her chair and lifted the receiver from the desk to her ear. She put it down almost immediately. "Hurry call," she said briefly, an intense professional concentration banishing the pleasant relaxation of a moment before. "Baby. Sorry. Leave the key under the doormat. Don't hurry." She was putting on her wraps in the hall as she called back her last words. The front door banged simultaneously.

Mrs. Balfame piled the dishes on the tray, carried them out into the kitchen, washed and put them away. She was a very methodical woman and exquisitely neat. Although she no longer did her own kitchen work, it would have distressed her to leave her friend's little home at "sixes and sevens"; the soiled dishes would have haunted her all night, or at least until she fell asleep.

After she had also arranged the publications on the sitting room table in neat rows she put on her coat and hat, turned off all the lights, secreted the key as requested and walked briskly down the path. There was a street lamp directly in front of the gate. Its light fell on the face of a man emerging from the heavy shadow of the maple trees that bordered the avenue. She recognized her husband's lawyer, Dwight Rush.

"What luck!" he exclaimed boyishly. "Now I shall talk to you for at least five minutes—ten, if you will walk slowly! What are you doing out so late alone?"

Mrs. Balfame glanced apprehensively up and down the street. All the windows were alight, but it was too late in the season for loitering on verandas; even if they met any one, recognition would hardly be possible unless the encounter took place under a street lamp. Moreover, she was one of those women who while rarely terrified when alone became intensely feminine when a man appeared with his archaic right to shield and protect. She smiled graciously.

"You may see me to my gate," she said.

"I should think I might! A pistol at my head wouldn't keep me from walking these few blessed minutes with you. Seriously, it's not safe for you to be out alone like this. There were three burglaries last week, and you are just the woman to have her bag snatched."

She drew closer to him, a faint accent of alarm in her voice.

"I never thought of that. But Anna was called off in a hurry. I am so glad you happened along. Although," primly, "it wouldn't do, you know, for a woman of my age and position to be seen walking alone with a young man at night."

"What nonsense! You are like Caesar's wife, I guess. Anything you did in this town would seem about right. You've got them all hypnotized, including myself. It's the ambition of my life to know you better," he added in a more serious tone. "Why won't you let me call?"

"It wouldn't do. If I have a nice position it's because I've always been so particular. If I let young men call on me, people would say that I was no better than that fast bunch that tangoes every night and goes to roadhouses and things." Her voice trailed off vaguely; she really knew very little of the doings of "gay sets," although much in the abstract of a too temperamental world.

She made up her mind to dispose of this misguided young man once for all. She knew that she looked quite ten years younger than her age, and she was well aware that although man's passion might be business his pastime was the hunt.

"I am thankful that I have no grown daughter to keep from running with that bunch," she said playfully. "Of course, I might have. I am quite old enough."

He laughed outright. Then he said the old thing which is ever new to the woman, and with a perceptible softening in his hard energetic voice: "I wonder if you really are as conventional—conventionalized—as you perhaps think you are? You always give me the impression of being two women, one fast asleep deep down somewhere, the other not even suspecting her existence."

"How pretty!" She smiled with pleasure, and she felt a faint stirring of coquetry, as if the ghost of her youth were rising—that far-off period when she put on her best ribbons and made her best pies to allure the marriageable swains of Elsinore. But she recalled herself quickly and frowned. "You must not say such things to me," she said coldly.

"But I shall, and I will add that I wish you were a widow, or had never been married. I should propose to you this minute."

"That is equivalent to saying that you wish my husband were dead. And he is your friend, too!"

"Your husband is not my friend; he is my employer—upon occasion. At the moment I did not remember who was your husband. Let it go at that."

"Very well."

It was evident that he belonged to the type that found its amusement in making love to married women; but—they were within the rays of a lamp, and sauntering—she looked up at this pleasant exponent indulgently. She was quite safe, and it was by no means detestable at the age of forty-two to be coveted by the cleverest young man in Brabant county.

The smile left her lips and she experienced a faint vibration of the nerves as she met the unsmiling eyes bent close above her own.

Rush was almost drab in color, but the bones of his face were large and his eyes were deeply set and well apart, intensely blue and brilliant. It was one of those narrow rigid faces the exigencies of his century and country have bred, the jaw long and almost as salient as that of a consumptive, the brow bold, the mouth hard set, the cheeks lean and cut with deep lines, the whole effect not only keen and clever but stronger than any man has consistently been since the world began. The curious contradiction about this type of American face is that it almost invariably looks younger than the years that have contributed to the modeling of it; such men, particularly if smoothly shaven as they usually are, look thirty at forty; even at fifty, if they retain their hair, appear little older. When Rush's mouth was relaxed it could smile charmingly, and the eyes fill with playfulness and vivacity, just as his strident American voice could move a jury to tears by the tears that were in it.

At this moment all the intensity of which his striking features were capable was concentrated in his eyes.

"I'm not going to make love to you as matters stand," he said, his voice dry with emotion. "But I want you to divorce Dave Balfame and marry me. Sooner or later you will be driven to it—"

"Never! I'll never be a divorced woman. Never! Never!"

(Continued Next Sunday).

And woman, yea, woman, shall be terrible in story;
The tales, too, meseemeth, shall be other than of yore.
For a fear there is that cometh out of woman and a glory,
And the hard hating voices shall encompass her no more.
—The Medea.

STEFANSSON BRAVES ARCTIC

(Continued From Page 3)

an eagerly silent crowd that we were friends from a distance who had come without evil intent, and immediately the whole crowd (about forty) came running toward us

As each came up he would say: "I am So-and-so. I am well disposed. I have no knife. Who are you?" After being told our names in return, and being assured that we were friendly, and that our knives were packed away in the sled and not hidden under our clothing, each would express his satisfaction and stand aside for the next to present himself. Sometimes a man would present his wife, or a woman her husband, according to which came up first. The women were in more hurry to be presented than were the men, for they must, they said, go right back to their houses to cook us something to eat.

The men asked us whether we preferred to have our camp right in their village or a little outside of it. We agreed it would be better to camp about two hundred yards from the other houses, to keep our dogs from fighting with theirs Immediately, half a dozen small boys were sent home to get their father's snow knives and house building mittens.

We were not allowed to touch a hand to anything in camp-making, but stood idly by, surrounded continually by a crowd who used every means to show how friendly they felt and how welcome we were, while a few of the best house-builders set about erecting for us the house in which we were to live in as long as we cared to stay with them.

When it had been finished, and furnished with the skins, lamp, and the other things that go to make a snow-house the cozest and most comfortable of camps, they told us they hoped we would occupy it at least till the last piece of meat in their storehouses had been eaten, and that so long as we stayed in the village no man would hunt seals or do any work until his children began to complain of hunger

It was to be a holiday they said, for this was the first time their people had been visited by strangers from so great a distance that they knew nothing of the land from which they came.

These simple, well-bred and hospitable people were the savages whom we had come so far to find. That evening they saw for the first time the lighting of a sulphur match; the next day I showed them the greater marvels of my rifle; it was a day later still that they first understood that I was one of the white men of whom they had heard from other tribes, under the name of Kablunat.

I asked them: "Couldn't you tell by my blue eyes and the color of my hair?"

"But we didn't know," they answered, "what sort of complexions the Kablunat have. Besides, our next neighbors north have eyes and beards like yours."

That was how they first told us of the people whose discovery has brought up such important biological and historical problems—the people who have become known since to newspaper readers as the "Blond Eskimo."

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("In the Stone Age Among Living Men" will be Mr. Stefansson's next article, describing the Eskimo who never had seen a white man.)

THE GREATEST THIEF OF ALL

In a Life of Fifty Years of Crime He Stole Five Million Dollars.

By JACK LAIT

EDDIE FAY had died, died in an alley, this dude safe breaker, this man who had stolen perhaps a million dollars. And for that a reporter called him "the greatest thief in the world."

Billy Pinkerton and I split a little bottle together, and we read the obituary. Billy smiled. I don't know as many thieves as he does, nor do I go back as far in my memories of the stellar in crookdom; but even I smiled.

"How good do you think this Fay was?" I asked.

"The Eye" refused me. There was a reason. Some say that Fay died because Fay talked too much. Who shall say unto whom Fay talked too much? Not Pinkerton; he never talks too much, therefore he has lived long, and long may he live. When Pinkerton talks about thieves at all he talks about those who have been dead longer than Fay has.

"Talking about the greatest thief on earth," said the great detective, "let me tell you about Adam Worth."

And here is the story of Adam Worth, "Little Adam." Not a line of it is fiction; I wish it were, for then I might rank my fancying with that of Gautier, Fillet, Doyle, Kippling.

Worth was the most versatile, dangerous, romantic, remarkable professional criminal the world has ever know. He had the one faculty which made him transcendant above all others of his calling—imagination. In a life of crime covering just fifty years he stole $5,000,000. He cruised the Mediterranean and the oceans of the orient in a private yacht with a crew of twenty and a crook band of a dozen, looting as he landed, escaping always with his booty. Only once was he caught, and then through the stupid blunder of a confederate and after he had slipped into declension.

He ruled the shrewdest criminals of all continents, led them, planned for them, stood by them; no hero ever more steadfastly "went through" for a pal than did Little Adam, and thereby hangs the most famous of all his deeds, the immortal Gainsborough job, which centered about the masterpiece which he stole from its frame in London and which bears today the marks of the two masters who touched it—Gainsborough and Worth. The motive for that deed was and is unique in the crime stories of all ages.

Worth had another redeeming quality—he loved his family passionately. His wife never knew that he was dishonest. His children and their children live in America today without the faintest suspicion that they are the descendants of this classic outlaw, who in his time operated in the United States, England, France, Belgium, Italy, Turkey, South Africa, Australia and other countries, and who coined his millions at check and bond forging, counterfeiting, swindling, larceny of every color, safecracking, diamond robbery, mail robbery, burglary of every degree, highway banditry and bank looting.

He died to the world a mystery. One or two Scotland Yard officials, the Pinkertons, and one New York police head alone knew the story of his life. Only the Pinkertons knew all of it, for it was to Bill and Bob that he spoke freely and comprehensively for the first time in his life, and that when the pitiful old arch thief was dying.

Adam Worth, alias Harry Raymond, was born in 1844 near Cambridge, Mass., of Jewish parents, German emigrants. He started stealing at the age of 6 and was a notorious "bounty jumper" during the civil war, enlisting many times for $1000 reward, deserting and re-enlisting each time. He fought in two battles on the union side and in 1865 was mustered out. He drifted to New York and there became an expert pickpocket, after which he developed into a bank "sneak," a complicated system of crime which flourished then and which is by no means extinct now.

He gathered about him a select squad of crooks and began to map out thieveries beyond the scope then fashionable. In those days it was comparatively easy to break into vaults and strong boxes. In 1866 Worth and his gang jimmied into the office of the Atlantic Transportation company in Liberty street, New York, and all but got away with $30,000 in gold; the work took too long and at daylight it was abandoned after the outer safe doors had been forced open. But a month later they were more successful, for they "cleaned" an insurance company in Cambridge for $20,000.

The game was still not high enough for little Adam, who cottoned to bank burglary and determined to shoot for high stakes. So he allied himself with "Big Ike" Marsh and Charlie Bullard ("Piano Charlie") and they picked the Boyleston bank in Boston for a big haul. They rented a shop next door to the building, setting up a bogus agency for patent bitters. The windows were filled with bottles and advertising matter, screening the interior, and a partition was built across the shop, hiding the wall nearest the bank. Careful measurement showed the burglars just where to work behind their double concealment. In one week they had burrowed through masonary, torn to pieces three safes constructed in what was then the latest pattern, and stolen about $1,000,000 in currency and negotiables.

They fled to New York, followed by Boston detectives, separated, met again in Philadelphia, divided the spoils.

Worth and Piano Charlie went to Liverpool. Bullard assumed the name of Wells, and Worth here first used Raymond as his alias. Bullard became enamored of a barmaid and married her. She later grew to be an international figure among high livers and rounders, noted as a beauty. Wells could not keep his hands clean and urged Worth to help him "take" a Liverpool pawnbroker. Worth engaged the man's attention while Wells took impressions of the locks. They entered at night and stole jewelry to the value of £25,000. Worth then went to London, and Wells to Paris, where he opened the first "American bar" at 2 Rue Scribe, astonishing even Paris by its magnificence. He hung fine paintings and spent some $75,000 in fittings. Later he operated a gaming resort on the upper floor.

There William Pinkerton, who was in Paris on another mission, chanced to encounter Wells and recognized him as Piano Charlie Bullard. The police of Europe got their first information that a great thief had come to Paris, Bullard was arrested, but procured bail, which he jumped and fled to England. He had telegraphed his friend Worth, who was not then known to any police, private or official, to take charge of his resort, and "Mr. Raymond of London" came.

A diamond dealer who frequented the place, and who was known to carry valuable stones, attracted Worth's eye. He sent for "Little Joe" Elliott, a champion American crook, and under Worth's manipulations Elliott was enabled to "touch" the victim for gems to the value of £30,000. The robbery startled the world. Elliott, who was the desperate though smooth criminal who married Kate Castleton, the beautiful stage star, in America, escaped. Worth wriggled out of all incriminating responsibility. The place was closed. Worth journeyed to London, where he rejoined Bullard, who was now the father of two beautiful daughters. Bullard later ventured back to the states with his family, where he was arrested and convicted of complicity in the Boyleston bank robbery. His wife divorced him and married a Cuban planter. Bullard "did" several years in prison, then drifted to Canada, where he was caught in a jewelry store robbery and "went down" for seven years at Kingston penitentiary. He died shortly after his release, in want, a physical ruin.

Meanwhile the canny Worth, as Raymond, had taken luxurious apartments at 198 Piccadilly, where he received lavishly. His home became the rendezvous of the world's foremost thieves and he became a "fence" for the biggest robberies perpetrated in Europe during the latter '70's, an era of golden harvest for American criminals.

It was Worth who conceived the car and steamer robberies which staggered the express companies and government mail authorities in 1870-73. Boats between Calais and Dover and Folkestone and Boulogne had their strong boxes rifled and in all about $2,000,000 was abstracted. Worth himself conducted a party to Kingston, Jamaica, robbing the boat of $10,000 on the way, then led them back via Buenos Aires and robbed the mails on the liner.

He cut the picture from the frame—

About this time a band of American swindlers was arrested in Smyrna, Turkey, for passing forged letters of credit purporting to be the issue of the Coutts bank, London. Previous to this the party had passed forged paper throughout Europe, and Worth was thought to be their "brains." The prisoners were given seven years in the Constantinople bastile; they were Carl Sescovitch, alias Howard Adams; Joseph Chapman, "Little Joe" Elliott, and Charles Becker, alias "The Dutchman," all historic crooks.

Worth was not vulnerable. But he grew restive under the confinement of his associates, and after scheming protractedly he went to Constantinople and worked out an involved scheme whereby all but Chapman were enabled to escape. The convicts started for Italy, but were captured by Greek bandits who held them for ransom, sending Elliott on parole to get $10,000. Elliott got it from Worth, returned, and released himself and the others. Chapman served his full term. Worth supported Mrs. Chapman for years. She was murdered in her bed, and Elliott is thought to have killed her.

Becker, who was probably the most famous forger that ever lived, began operating again through Worth. Becker was only capable at creating the spurious specie; it took Worth and through him the others to float it. Worth sent some to Paris to be cashed there, and in the Grand hotel a young thief who was a blood relative of Worth was arrested, though not in the act of "laying down" the "queer." Worth immediately "jumped" to Paris to help out his subordinate. This was no easy matter. Good lawyers failed to block extradition and the young man was taken to London. There Worth sought bail for him. But bail there could not be given as it is here. A bondsman for a criminal suspect must be a freeholder and must be of unblemished repute.

Worth had plenty of assets and plenty of friends, but his money was of no assistance and his intimates coul dnot pass the test. He swore that he would "spring" his kinsman, schemed, even walked the streets and tossed about night figuring out a method. In one of these restless moods he was pacing the London highways in company with Jack Phillips, alias "Junka," an English thief of giant stature. While walking along Bond street they were attracted by many carriages stopping about the entrance to Agnew & Co.'s art galleries. They found that the famous Gainsborough "Duchess of Devonshire" was on exhibition there. This was, at the time, the most valuable painting that had ever been done by a British artist, having been purchased by the Agnews a few days earlier for £10,500.

That evening Worth summoned Junka again and told him that he had a plan. "Little Joe" was also called in for consultation. Worth announced that he proposed to cut the Gainsborough out of its frame and steal it. Junka demurred, saying the masterpiece would be a white elephant, impossible to sell or keep. Worth laughed and said he didn't intend to either sell it or keep it, but he would use it to get bail for the prisoner.

The plan as outlined was to be carried out on the first foggy night. Elliott was to act as lookout. Junka, the giant, was to stand erect under the window of the room in which the painting was kept at nights. Worth, who was small and agile, would mount Junka's shoulders, enter, strip out the picture, pass it down to Junka, then follow, and the three would take it to a hiding place. A safe coworker, a certain shrewd ex-convict, would next day be sent to the Agnews. As a guarantee of good faith and proof that he could really "deliver," he would show the owners a small square of canvas clipped from a corner of the Gainsborough, offering to restore the remainder of it without a shilling for ransom the moment that the Agnew brothers, who were rich and eminently honest, would provide bail for the prisoner.

On the morning of May 26, 1876, when the Agnew galleries were opened, the discovery of the theft, destined to become the most talked of single piece of burglary in all annals, was made known. The whole civilized world rang with the news. The owners offered a $5000 reward forthwith, and speculation engaged all nations as to what manner of man could thus have been who had stolen such a prize—what could he do with it? What was his motive? Not for more than a quarter of a century was any one to have an answer to these questions or to again behold the painting, for it so chanced that early on the morning following the "job" the suspect in jail was released on a technicality, an honest flaw in the extradition.

That left Worth with his picture. He could not dispose of it, dared not claim the reward, yet hesitated to destroy a thing of so much value. No hint that Worth and his gang had any hand in the game had been dropped, but Phillips (Junka) took advantage of his knowledge to begin a series of petty blackmailing demands on Worth, who paid several times, then tired of the process. He arranged to meet Junka at the Criterion bar, Junka having offered to take the priceless thing off Worth's hands and pay him a sum for it; Worth was to bring the Gainsborough with him. Worth suspected treachery, stood behind a post, and saw that Junka was accompanied by two Scotland Yards men. Worth slipped off.

The next time the two met, at the same bar, Worth, who was half the size of Phillips, pounced upon him and beat him into insensibility. Worth then paid Elliott a round sum for his equity in the picture, and declared himself its "owner" in full. Elliott went back to New York, returned to his wife, involved her in scandals and himself in a $64,000 trust company robbery, was sentenced to the penitentiary, and, while a convict, sent for Bob Pinkerton and "squealed" on Worth. The Pinkertons then began a systematic search for the great criminal, laying a campaign for the eventual return of the painting rather than the conviction of the thief. Elliott, like the rest, came out of prison a wreck, having alienated his patient and adorable wife, and he died a pauper in a New York hospital.

Worth secreted his treasure and, with a partner named Mogotti, robbed an express train running from Calais to Paris of 700,000 francs in Spanish bonds. He had been prospering steadily, and now purchased a deep-sea yacht, the Shamrock, which had a crew of twenty. In this he made trips to Mediterranean ports, to America, and elsewhere. On one trip to New York he brought over the Gainsborough, which had meanwhile been given up as lost after many "clews" from every corner of the globe had failed the international police, in the false bottom of a specially built trunk which was filled with miscellaneous baggage, and on which he paid duty. The trunk was placed in storage in Brooklyn; later it was moved to New York, where it was left in an express office with a "collect" charge on it, and again shifted, this time to Boston, where it remained for years.

During the late '80s Worth toured to Cope Town in company with Charley King, an English desperado and all around blackleg. Worth studied the system of transporting rough diamonds from the De Beers mine to the sea, and found that they were brought by special stage, carrying an armed Boer guard. Worth and King "hooked up" with a former sea captain who had scuttled a ship for the insurance and who had just come out of an African prison for it, and the three attempted to hold up the diamond coach. A rope was stretched across a road in the dark of night. The horses were thrown and the coach turned on its side, but the guard began firing with his rifle and the trick was abandoned.

But Worth was hungry for diamonds. He sent himself a registered package to the Cape Town postoffice, rushed in at the minute of closing, and pleaded "life or death" in his anxiety to get his package. There was only one clerk in the place, and while he searched for the package Worth took wax impressions of the safe locks and the outer ones. It took weeks to make keys from these crude models, but they were finished to a hair's exactitude. One added element remained—it was necessary to have the diamonds in the postoffice over night, though the unfailing custom was to have them arrive shortly before the English boats sailed. So Worth, who was now working alone, found a place where the coach had to be ferried across a river on a raft dragged by cables. He cut the ropes and the ferry drifted downstream. The delivery was delayed twelve hours and the diamonds were deposited in the mail safes.

Worth had "rehearsed" in the meantime and had entered the postoffice and opened the strong boxes several times. That night he repeated his experiment and walked out with $500,000 worth of the "stones," which he buried for the time while the whole world rang with the inexplicable robbery, which was generally voted an "inside job." The postmaster was suspected, tried and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

In time Worth dug up his treasure and went to Australia and then to England, where King met him. King surmised the truth and blackmailed Worth out of a quarter of a million for silence. The gems Worth cleared through a smooth young American swindler named John Smith, alias Wynert, whom he brought to London and established as a diamond broker dealing in rough gems, with a store on one of the busiest streets. In a year the lot had been disposed of to Amsterdam merchants, some of whom were the original owners to whom the goods had been consigned.

Worth began to gamble heavily again, as he did periodically, in Monte Carlo, and it is said that he lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in a luckless "streak." So he journeyed to Belgium with a novice apprentice, and, in Liege, was arrested for the attempted robbery of a mail wagon carrying a large sum in registered packages. He had previously fitted a key to the lock on the wagon and had sent a decoy package addressed to a man on the top floor of a rookery so that the driver would have to stop at a certain place where work could be advantageously accomplished and where he would be absent for several minutes. Leaving his helper to watch, Worth leaped on the seat, unlocked the barred door, and was caught a moment later, his man having failed to signal him that the driver had returned. Worth was sentenced to seven years—his first conviction in more than forty years of incredible, kaleidoscopic, unbroken crime.

Worth came out of confinement a broken man. The consequence was in part due to a strange circumstances. In the prison he met Maximilian Schoenbein, alias Max Shinburne, alias Bacon Schindle, a malodorous world bank burglar and former associate. Schoenbein, whose career was almost as illustriously disreputable as Worth's, had fled New York after robbing the Ocean bank of $500,000, and had gone to Belgium, which then had no extradition treaty with this country. There he bought a baronetcy, went "broke" on the bourse, and, with Worth's old wheelhorse, Piano Charlie, chiseled into a bank in Liege, was caught and given thirty years.

Schoenbein had become a prison "trusty" and suspected that Worth had the Gainsborough hidden somewhere. He offered to act as go-between for part of the reward if Worth would reveal the hiding place. Worth knew him and would not trust him. Schoenbein then made life a torture for his old comrade, causing him to be flogged and put in "solitary." Schoenbein was eventually released, returned to New York, robbed a bank in Middletown, N. Y., was sentenced to four years, and on the expiration of that stretch was collared by the Pinkertons and taken to New Hampshire to finish a thirty year term from which he had escaped.

Worth, when freed, was penniless and gaunt. He made his way to Paris and there met Pat Sheedy, an American sporting man. Worth had faith in Sheedy's honor; Sheedy was a "square sport," and there are men who wouldn't lend the Bank of England a nickel without the Nelson statue for security who trust their fortunes, their liberty and their deadliest secrets without question to the honor of a "square sport." W. A. Pinkerton had chanced once to tell Sheedy that he believed Worth knew where the Gainsborough was, so Sheedy, when Worth admitted that he had the artistic treasure "planted," assured him that Pinkerton had said Worth would not be apprehended if he would "go through." Worth took Pinkerton's promise.

One morning in January, 1899, Pinkerton received a communication from Worth, whom he had not seen in twenty years, to the effect that at the suggestion of Sheedy, and in view of certain representations, Worth had come to see the detective on a matter of mutual interest. Worth asked that a "personal" be inserted in a local paper making an appointment. It was published, and at noon that day Worth telephoned. Pinkerton assured him that he might call in full security. In five minutes the heartbroken old rogue was at his desk.

There were certain police officials who had to be communicated with before Pinkerton could guarantee Worth's immunity. It took many months, but in time it was agreed that the restoration of this immortal work of art to its owners and to the world justified such a waiver, and in 1901 the Agnew brothers came to Chicago. In their room in the Auditorium Annex, after certain financial arrangements had been concluded through the Pinkerton agency a man rapped on the door and left a large package. It was opened and the Gainsborough, almost unharmed, came to light for the first time in twenty-six years. The dealers broke down and wept at the sight of it. Under heavy guard they took it home to England, and it was later sold for $125,000.

Worth returned to England with his wife and two children and lived quietly. He had contracted a fatal disease in prison and, in 1902, died.

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NOTE—Jack Lait will write at intermittent periods for this section the detailed stories of the lives and careers of the principal associates of Adam Worth, including "Piano Charlie" Bullard, "Little Joe" Elliott, "Dutch" Becker, Max Schoenbein, Joe Chapman, "Big Ike" March, and others of their ilk and their period, when crime flourished at its zenith.

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continuer from Yesterday.)

"Now, Katherine, dear, tell me all about it."

We were safe from intrusion, Katherine Sonnot and I, in my own room. She had arrived on so late a train in the afternoon I had no time to talk to her before Dicky's arrival and dinner. And after dinner, my husband, who appeared to have gotten rid of his sullkiness toward me with his ebullition of temper concerning Dr. Pettit, had kept us royally entertained as only Dicky can when he is in good humor.

It was late when he finally went to his room, but I knew from the look in was she wanted to unburden her heart to me before she slept. At Lillian Underwood's dinner in honor off Robert Savarin I had noticed the boorish manner of Jack Bickett, her fiance and my cousin, toward her, and later guessed that the reason for his actions was his jealousy of Dr. Pettit, Dicky's brother-in-law, the head of the hospital unit to which Katherine belonged, and becaus eof wose work here she had com back from the front.

Katherine's answer startled me. She turned from the mirror in front of which she had been braiding her long, beautiful hair for the night, and sank to her knees at my side and burst into tears. I put my arms around her, drew her close, and tried to apologize.

"Why Katherine, I didn't mean to make you feel like this, I never should have asked you that question, but I thought you wanted to tell me all about it."

Her answer came brokenly.

"Don't. I do want to tell you, but please let me cry—it's the first time."

I said no more, only held her closer and smoothed the satin softness of her brown hair. The words, "It's the first time," struck a responsive chord in my heart as I gazed down at her. I, too, knew what it had been to repress tears, knew also what it meant to a woman in trouble to have somewhere in the world another woman's shoulder to "cry on."

When she finally dried her eyes, she sprang up with the pretty impetuousness I had always loved in her.

"What a fool I've made of myself!" she said practically, going over to a stand in the corner and pouring cold water into a basin. As she bathed her eyes and face she gave a little sardonic laugh.

"Tell me, Madge," she said, "did you ever see a woman who could cry becomingly? I read of them, but I've yet to see one, and I've certainly watched all varieties of weeping females."

"There isn't any such article," I rejoined, and then I drew up a chair near mine, afraid lest the bitterness of her tone meant that he had drawn an armor over intended confidence. But she sank obediently into it when she had finished bathing her face and she clasped her hands around her knees.

"There's only one thing the matter," she said, "and you couldn't help seeing what it was the other night at Mrs. Underwood's dinner."

KATHERINE EXPLAINS.

"You mean that Jack objects to Dr. Braithwaite's work taking so much of your time?" I replied, temporizing, for I did not wish to put my real conviction into words until Katherine herself should give me the cue.

"I mean that he is actually jealous of Dr. Braithwaite himself, imagines that the physician himself is in love with me and that I am more interested in him than I have any right to be."

She stretched her beautiful arms above her head with a gesture of important irritation.

"Sometimes I think all the business and professional world ought to be divided like a Quaker meeting, the men on one side and the women on the other," she said with a tinge of bitterness. "It seems almost impossible for a man and a woman to be associated closely in any business or profession without causing unpleasant comment or actual trouble if there's a husband, wife or a fiance of either on earth.

"And it's so unjust," she went on. "You see, in this particular case I happened to do my work in the especial way that suited Dr. Braithwaite, and he was kind enough to remark it, and gradually to give me the most responsible work he had."

"Of course you just 'happened' to do your work well," I put in affectionately, for I knew Katherin's reputation as one of the best nurses in the city.

A little moue was the only indication that she heard by interruption.

"And then Dr. Braithwait's wife fell ill. Of course you know about that," she continued.

"TO MY SORROW."

I nodded. Dicky's sister had indeed been taken ill shortly after she had gone to Paris with her big surgeon husband. I had wondered often how the physician had gotten along without her, for her efficient care of him and his absolute dependence on her had aroused my admiring wonder when they visited us before sailing.

"Well, then, of course, you know how dependent he always was upon her. And the thing that worried her most in her illness was the fact that she coul dno longer look after him. So she asked him to select a nurse to come to the apartment, and look after housekeeping, servants and Friend Husband especially while she was ill."

"And he selected you?" I asked.

"Yes," Katherine returned soberly, "much to my sorrow."

How Katherine and Mrs. Braithwaite "Talked Things Over."

I started and looked at Katherine searchingly when she told me that "much to her sorrow" Dr. Braithwaite, the head of the hospital unit of which she was a part, had chosen her at his wife's request, to look after the apartment, the servants and his personal comfort during Mrs. Braithwaite's illness.

"You don't mean that Mrs. Braithwaite"—I never could call the stately woman "Harriet," even though she were my husband's sister—"was also jealous?"

"Mrs. Braithwaite is too big a woman to be jealous," Katherine returned. "I have the greatest admiration and affection for her. It was through her good sense and tact alone that I was able to get out of a most embarrassing situation. I don't think she likes me particularly at that. I don't see how she could either," she added reflectively. "I couldn't, in her place."

"Katherine Sonnot!" I gave her a little impatient shake. "If you don't tell me this minute what you really mean instead of giving me all this cryptic conversation, I'll do something desperate to you."

She laughed, but there was no merriment in the sound.

"It isn't a particularly pleasant reminiscence for me," she said. "I am always wondering if I were by any manner of means to blame, although my conscience thoroughly acquits me. But the long and the short of it is that Dr. Braithwaite began to depend too much upon me, and to show a little too plainly that he did so."

"The old—goat!" In my dismayed resentment I couldn't think of a word in my own vocabulary, so snatched one from Dicky's. "How did you ever manage the situation?"

I knew how Katherine's sensitive, highly strung nature must have rebelled at such a complication of affairs. But I was surprised to hear her say quickly:

"You mustn't blame him. He really doesn't deserve it. And he is such a wonderful man!"

For an instant a doubt of Katherine crossed my mind. Could it be possiole that Dr. Braitwaite's genius and his wonderful personality had won something more than admiration from my cousin's fiancee?

"Don't think that, Madge. It isn't true."

Katherine's quiet, reproachful voice made me flush shamefacedly. I was thankful that she spared me a rejoinder by talking on.

"If you had been a professional nurse, Madge, you would understand as I do, that men are just like children. They need to be made comfortable above everything else, and there is an especial appeal about the woman who takes care of their physical comfort, especially if she is—well—not positively ugly."

"What if she is distractingly pretty?" I interrupted, thinking that any man might be pardoned for losing his head over Katherine Sonnot.

"They're like children, too, in their appreciation of anything novel, and in their prompt forgetfulness of the novelty as soon as they've grown used to it," she went on as if she hadn't heard me. "That is the reason why almost every man fancies himself in love with his nurse when he is ill, and promptly forgets all about her when he gets well. All good nurses realize this, and none save a very silly or a really knavish woman ever tries to take advantage of it. If only wive ralized th truth of this, and th ephemerality of the feeling aroused there would be fewer heartaches.

"Luckily, Dr. Braithwaite's wife is a woman of rare common sense. She saw even before she came home, from little things her husband said, how matters stood, saw also that the only reason for his feeling was that he so sorely missed her at first, that he was like a bewildered child. Then my presence in his home, my care of him went to his head like an unaccustomed draught of wine. It only needed his wife's return to steady him down."

"What did she do?" I asked breathlessly.

"Sent for me, and we had a long and most satisfactory talk. I never knew a woman who could so directly go to the heart of things. She was just enough to realize that I wasn't to blame, she was also wise enough to know the value of separating her husband from my presence for a while. I never knew how she managed it, but it was she who pulled the wires for my trip over here to see things."

"So Jack had some reason for this jealousy, after all.

I regretted the tactless little speech as soon as I had made it. How I ever permitted it to pass my lips I don't know. Katherine flamed in an instant.

"That is most unjust, and unlike you, Margaret," she said heatedly. "Jack never knew anything of the matter at all. It was something that only Mrs. Braithwaite and I knew. Even Dr. Braithwaite himself, I am convinced, didn't realize what he was doing. Jack's jealousy is based only on his own imaginings, and his resentment of the fact that the work of the hospital unit, which I am doing for Dr. Braithwaite here, takes so much of my time."

"Forgive me," I pleaded sincerely. "And believe that I had no thought of blame for you in my speech. It simply occurred to me that if Jack had noticed Dr. Braithwaite's unusual interest in you he would be very unlike other men if he weren't jealous."

Katherine put her hand over mine in a loving little clasp.

"Don't mind me," said she, tremulously. "I am getting to be a regular vinegar cruet with all this worry. The work I have on hand is heavy enough for two women, although I'm glad and proud to be entrusted with it. And then Jack is behaving like a regular bear. If he would get smashingly angry now and then and be sunny in the meantime I wouldn't mind it so much. But his face is like a tombstone all the time, and he has the most martyr-tied-to-the-stake air.

"Do you know, Madge, really if I thought that was his real temperament, and that he would be apt to keep this sort of thing up all our lives, I don't believe I'd dare to marry him, much as I love him. Tell me, you have known Jack from childhood, is this sort of thing his natural disposition?"

(To Be Continued.)

Curtains, Collars & Cutlets
CHEER-UP COLUMN

by Elsie Robinson

Good Morning Sister—

She was the prettiest little thing in three counties—looked like a cross between a Nell Brinkly drawing and a Mary Pickford six reel masterpiece, with a few dozen perfectly original curves and dimples and curls thrown in. And there she had been weeping for an hour all over my apartment, spreading brine like the tide going out of the Golden Gate. Think of weeping when you look like that and have been married for only three months to the best looking man in town! However, hubby's beauty wasn't cutting any particular ice with her at that moment, although she was full of remarks about him in general.

Elsie Robinson

"He never cares how he acts any more at all," she sobbed. "He never tries to make me happy the least little bit. An' I think of him all the time and work and save and I didn't get that rough straw hat and he spends money for anything he wants and——"

On she went, with her blessed nose in a pulpy red rose bud and fire in her adorable eyes. The gist of her remarks seemed to be that she had all the early Christian martyrs skinned seven ways when it came to unselfishness and self-sacrifice and general nobility of character and that he was an inhuman brute who had thrown to the winds his sacred duty of making her happy. Nothing especially new about her observations—I had heard some few hundred such soliloquies from young ladies with dimples and old ladies with whiskers and all other brands of the female of the species. So this here worm turned.

"Say, Hon," says I, "where did you get the big hunch that it was his duty to make you happy?"

"Why, I'm married to him, ain't I?" she gasped.

"Sure," says I, "and a dog has fleas. But that has nothing to do with the question of how you run your inner sunshine factory."

"But if he's married to me he's SUPPOSED to make me happy," she snorted.

"You're doing the supposing—he isn't," said I. "This marriage business was originally just a partnership scheme rigged up between men and women to keep the tribe on its hind legs, as it were. Jenny tended the fire, Johnny slew the porterhouse, and that was all there was to it. All these soul fulfillment ideas, all these gauzy theories about sacrifice and happiness-duties are little stunts you clinging vines have tacked on, or tried to tack on, as the ages rolled merrily by. No he-male ever voluntarily evolved happiness duties to keep him busy—he knew right well that he had his hands full of that porterhouse contract and it seemed to him that if he filled that job it was up to the lady to produce the grunts of satisfaction—which it am, my love."

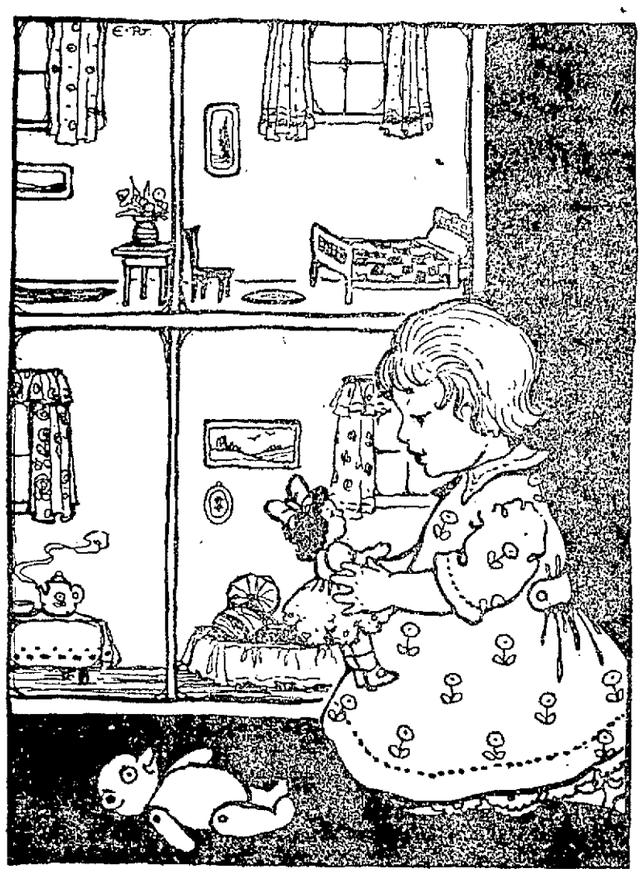
"I think you're perfectly horrid and vulgar," she snapped. "To hear you talk you'd think the lovely marriage service wasn't in the Bible."

"It isn't," said I. "There's quite a bit in that good book about love and playing square and bearing each others' burdens, but it leaves it strictly up to YOU to produce the sunbeams. And as far as marriage goes, it would amaze you, my dear, to know what rough, practical ideas concerning that institution were entertained by the patriarchs and saints, including St. Paul, who was positively rude on the subject."

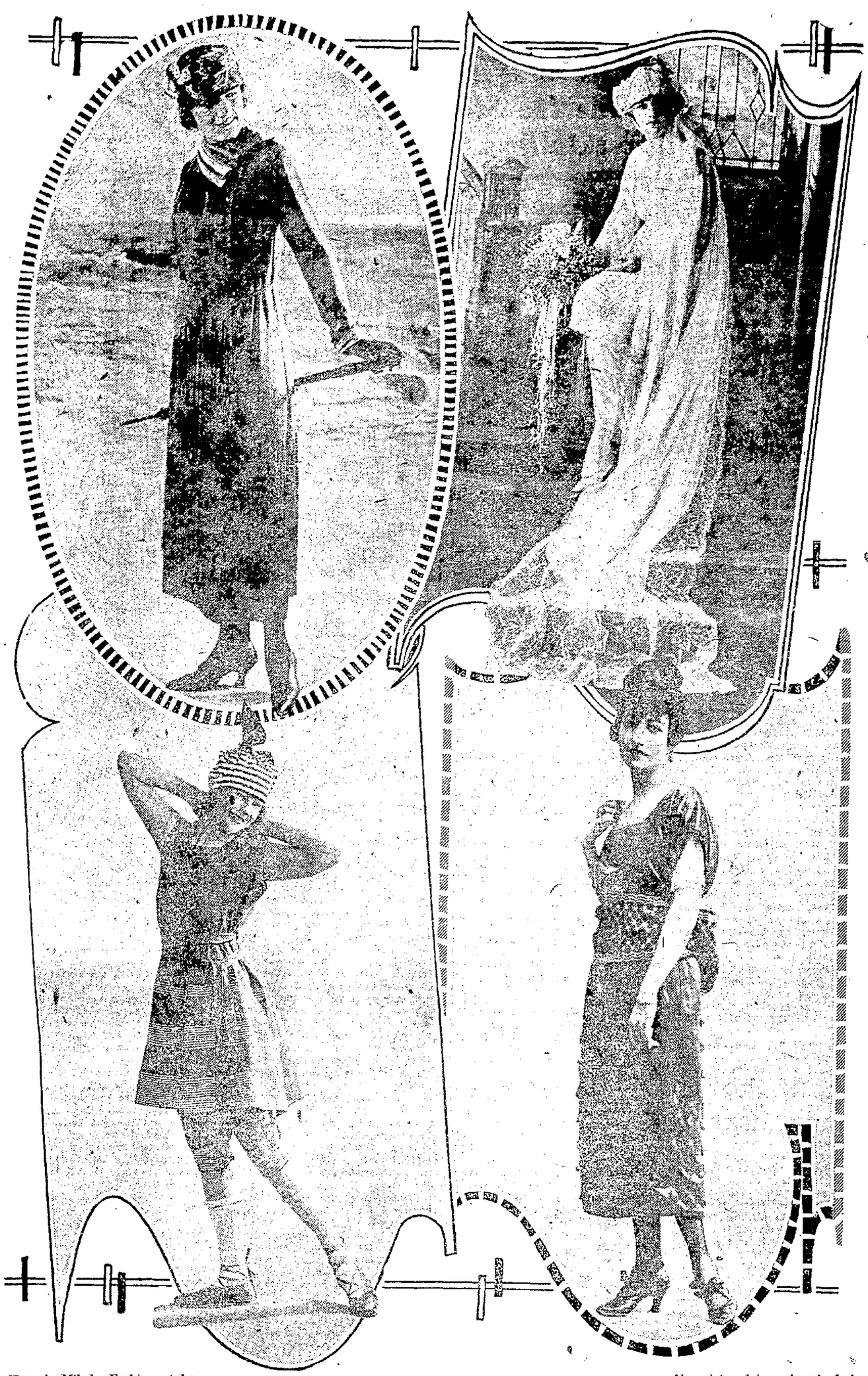
I'm not sure that the little girl with the dimples is ever going to forgive me, but that doesn't matter. I can't teach her this joy lesson, but Father Time is teaching it to everyone of us—especially to us women. Joy's our job—life's our job—content is up to us. We haven't any more right to expect someone else to hand out soul fulfillment or happiness to us than we have a right to expect them to stop the traffic at Fourteenth and Broadway and carry us across in a Sedan chair. The surest proof that our pretty little theory is wrong is that WE'RE NOT PUTTING IT OVER ANY MORE. The old fire and porterhouse partnership came from a necessity and worked because it was the REAL GOODS. Men needed that, wanted that, and they made it a success. But when it comes to them catering to the subtler needs of the throbbing female heart—sister, they're not there on that job at all—not if they see you first.

Nope, our life is ours to shine up and I'm mighty glad of it. Dig in and help the old man—he has a hard time of it. See that he gets his shaving water hot and his roast beef rare when the day's work is over. But don't expect him to manicure your soul. Make your own brand of JOY—and make it full of bubbles. You'll find there's a heap more satisfaction to that kind than to the kind that hubby tears out of his check book.

And speaking of joy bubbles, where have the doll houses gone? I haven't seen one since I wore "pebble goat" shoes and a "round comb" and took sulphur and molasses every spring, but they used to be the joy of my young heart. I saw a Victrola box the other day and I wanted to go to doll housekeeping on the spot. The Victrola packing cases are about 4 by 2 by 2 feet in dimensions—one could have a whole Hotel Oakland even in an apartment in a box like that. They can usually be bought for about 50 cents. This includes the cover, which will do nicely, when sawed in two, to separate upstairs and down. Similar thin board, or sheets of pasteboard may separate the rooms. Then the joy can begin. Samples from the paper stores will paper the rooms—scraps of carpets will make adorable rugs. Paste pieces of white paper on the walls with the sashes marked in ink for the windows and hang wee chintz curtains about them. Make a pantry from a cigar box to hold the tiny dishes—O! Girl—the things you can do with that Victrola box! And there isn't a household accessory that you can't buy now in miniature. And perhaps—PERHAPS—little daughter won't be wanting to powder her nose when she is ten and be a movie vamp when she is eleven if she is building up a wonderful house all her very own.



BRIDES, BEACHES AND BATHING SUITS



Here is Milady Fashion at her best: Miss Marion Davies, the movie star, is pictured in an exquisite bridal gown of crystal beaded chiffon over duchess satin, a regal-looking veil completing the gown. A beautiful coronet of pearls and diamonds crown all, and she wears a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.

You'll also see a reddish brown robe, of extreme attractiveness, trimmed with silk tassels of the same color (on the skirt). A wide silk belt, gold embroidered completes the gown. From Paquin-Paris.

The lady by the sea is garbed in Belgian blue bicatelle with overskirt of heavy corded fringe. The invertible collar and the cuffs are trimmed with narrow white organdie ruffles.

Also pictured is a cleverly fashioned bathing costume of wool jersey trimmed with graduated rows of white wool cord knickers smartly snug at the knee. Cap of black and white striped silk with neatly wired black bow on crown.—Photos copyright by Underwood & Underwood and Keystone Pictorial Service.

Winifred Black Writes FOLKS AND about THINGS

Uncle Sam is buying hundreds of thousands of gallons of dill pickles to send to France to the American soldiers.

Hurrah for Uncle Sam!

He isn't going to let those boys of ours get homesick for the want of a pickle or a piece of chocolate cake if he can help it.

Winifred Black

"Dill pickles, do you like them?

I'm afraid I don't.

They're too big and too soft and too salty to suit me.

I like the little old fashioned pickles, snappy and crisp and vinegary, and just as sour as they can be, or else very sweet.

Pickled mangoes and pickled onions, and pickled beets and chow-chow, pickles and pickalilly, oh, they're all good, every one of them.

Pickles, jelly, jam, preserves; we can live without all these things, but how much do they mean to the way a meal tastes, don't they?

That's what the matter with some women I know. They don't put up enough pickles or make enough jam when they're young, and in the summer of their lives and when winter comes—the winter of old age, or even the fall of middle-age—they haven't a thing left for a little extra goody to decorate the table and gladden the eye for the famished family.

I do love to see a woman with an eye for a table decoration. Flowers are sweet and pretty, but, let me tell you, a nice shaky mould of currant jelly on a glass plate at one side of the table and a pretty mould of sliced black currants on the other side make you feel as if you were having a party even when there's nothing but a slice of cold meat and a slice of bread for luncheon.

THE "LITTLE" THINGS.

Especially when you use the yellow teapot and the yellow teacups and put a glass of yellow French marigolds right in the middle of the table.

Of course, there's just as much to eat, really, without the marigolds, but nothing tastes quite so good without them to look at, no matter what you say.

The man of the house will laugh if you say this to him, but you get him into the habit of marigolds, or nasturtiums, or any other simple, bright flower on the table, and then leave them off for a day or two, and see what'll happen!

He'll tell you afterward that he never noticed it, and maybe he didn't consciously, but he knew something was wrong, and went around with a queer feeling of being lonesome and neglected, and took it out in grumbling over the bills or the way his cigars go at the office.

What a lot they do mean in life—the pickles and jelly and the jam and nosegays of existence.

That's what we women have to furnish—put all of the women out of the world and men would be sitting on the floor eating with their fingers and letting their whiskers grow, and hitting each other over the head with the bone from the roast and going right back to the cayeman way of living before the women had been gone six months.

Pleasant letters—a pretty story—a simple little song—the pressure of a friendly hand—a look of understanding from one pair of eyes into another—a yellow curtain at a dark window—a set of fresh doilies on the table—the right kind of a smile at the right time—these are the things our boys are missing now, and they're the things we must have ready for them when they come back.

HURRAH FOR THE PICKLES.

France and the Rhine cities are full of good-natured giants in khaki making kites for the children, and little wooden engines and showing them how to spin tops Yankee fashion.

With such boys as that doing such things as these, how can we have the face to do anything but smile?

Famous Jewelry Is Worn by Film Star

To wear priceless jade before the camera in the making of a motion picture is a novel experience ,even for the most famous of screen actresses. Madlaine Traverse has been able to record it in her diary.

This jade was loaned to the beautiful star by a Los Angeles jeweler, who one day visited the studios in Hollywood, saw Miss Traverse at work and became greatly interested in her stunning gowns. He told her of the jade, and said he thought it would set off both her gowns and her beauty if she cared to wear it.

The next day the jeweler sent the jade to the studio in an automobile, and sent, also, his private detective to watch it so that by no chance would it be lost or stolen en route. The jade was used for several days, but each night it was returned to the jeweler's safe.

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

Hair that grows where it's not wanted isn't usually persuaded to disappear. Shaving is sometimes resorted to for removing it. The use of so-called depilatories is perhaps more common. But both shaving and the use of these depilatories effect only the temporary removal of the growth and are in no way recommended as producing a permanent result.

If you are inclined to have stray hairs on the chin or upper lip they may be drawn out with tiny tweezers, especially made for this purpose. Wipe your skin with an antiseptic after plucking the hairs. Stray hairs between your eyebrows may also be removed in this way. It will add to your appearance to pull out any superfluous hairs which may mar the smoothness of your face. No harm is apt to result if an antiseptic is immediately applied.

There is only one way to remove superfluous hair permanently, and that is by electrifying the roots. This operation should be performed by a skilled professional recommended by a good doctor. If the application of the electric needle is not properly done and the roots are not destroyed the hair will eventually grow in again and you will have only the memory of a painful operation.

Superfluous hair may be made less noticeable by the use of ammonia and peroxide of hydrogen—one drop of ammonia to one teaspoonful of peroxide of hydrogen. Apply frequently with small pieces of absorbent cotton, and just as soon as it dries put on another application.

This lotion has a tendency to make the hair brittle and discourage its growth. The too frequent use of it, however, will make the skin unpleasantly dry, so when you notice this condition don't use it for a time. This condition of dryness may be counteracted by the application of a greaseless cold cream. Apply this cold cream to your face about one hour after using the peroxide and ammonia lotion.

Another formula for a hair dissolver is found in the following:

Sodium sulphide . . . . . 4 ounces
Distilled water . . . . . 1 quart

Dissolve the sodium in the water and keep it well corked and away from the light. Apply to the superfluous hair without rubbing, and wipe it off in not over two minutes. If allowed to remain on longer the skin will become irritated.

Sailors have a curious way of knowing when their ship is approaching land. They go to Mother Nature for their knowledge. If you are on the ship they may ask you to feel the deck, which is wet with dew. Even though the stars are shining clearly, and the sea absolutelly smooth, the deck seems as though water had been poured across it. The sailor will then inform you that dew is never to be found more than 20 miles from land, so the dew is a good prophet.

Time.
Fred Seeley's Nisse, Stockholm.

HOW TIME MOVES WHEN A BILL IS COMING DUE TO YOU.

HOW TIME MOVES WHEN YOUR DEBT IS COMING DUE.

"Just Hats"

By Vyvyan

Satin ribbon pleated across the front of a turn-back brim, and fringed out at the ends.

DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Pale gray, castor and navy will lead the colors in the spring suits. Navy blue will be more popular than ever. Next will come gray and castor. These are the colors best adapted to general wear, though we are showing many fancy suits in light shades of henna that are almost a brick red.

"That color is lovely," remarked Mrs. Gerard the other day when she came in to order some spring gowns and a suit, "but it is suitable only for the woman who has a variety of clothes. It is entirely too conspicuous a color for everyday wear. Personally, I prefer a less assertive color, such as gray or castor for a light suit."

"French blue is charming. Mrs. Gerard, and will look lovely with your fair hair," remarked Miss Melton, who always takes care of Mrs. Gerard's orders.

"French blue is always fascinating. I love it as I love everything French," she answered, "but don't tempt me with that lovely Joffre blue, because I'll be sure to fall. I really think it's a bit dressy for the suit I want."

"Now, Mrs. Gerard, you know you always choose a rather dressy suit. That style sets you off so well," Miss Melton said.

"No," firmly insisted Mrs. Gerard, "I came for a plain suit and a plain suit I must order or I'll have no respect for my strength of mind."

Miss Melton knew in her heart that Mrs. Gerard would never be satisfied with a plain suit. She always wants something rather dressy and out of the ordinary, so I suggested to Miss Melton to let me show one of the new vest suits.

She nodded consent and I went back to the dressing room to choose a suit which was plain, but that carried a fancy vest.

"These vests are being beautifully made up in brocades of old blue and silver, brown and gold, in the lighter shades of charmeuse satin and faille silk." I could hear Miss Melton explaining.

"Old gold is a popular color for vests of charmeuse and faille, because it looks so well with black, navy or brown. Old blue, castor and gray are also lovely shades for these vests. We also make them up in black to be worn with light gray or tan suits, or with white flannel suits for winter resort wear," she continued.

Suit of Blue Tricotine with Vest of Artillery Red.

Remembering Mrs. Gerard's desire for a plain suit I chose a well-tailored model of gray tricotine with a "convoy" of three separate vests, one navy blue, another old blue, and a third black charmeuse, I put on the gray suit and the navy blue vest, because this color contrast of navy and gray is always so lovely.

When I stepped out in this suit Mrs. Gerard exclaimed:

"Now that's just exactly what I want! But as lovely as the color scheme is, I think I will choose navy blue, because it's more durable and I'll have an old gold vest."

"There are three separate vests for this suit, Mrs. Gerard," I volunteered.

"Three!" she exclaimed. "Truly my cup runneth over. In that case I'll have a black one and another of artillery red."

Mrs. Gerard is slender and blonde, therefore red isn't too conspicuous for her type.

The model illustrated is the one selected by Mrs. Gerard. The vest is run with tiny cords of the material, and is sewed into the coat, which has four pockets and bound buttonholes for its trimming.

Rothschild's Pipe Is Gift to Director

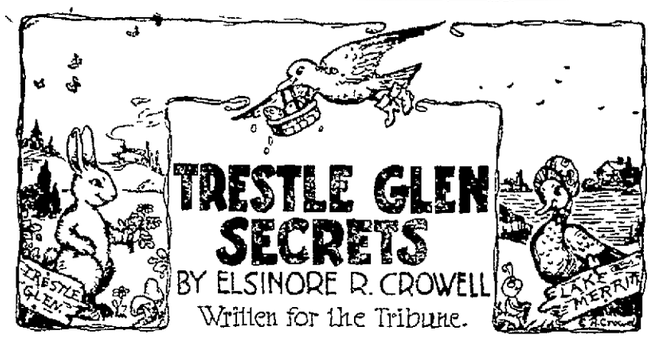
Frank Lloyd, who directed "The Man Hunter," is the proud possessor of a hand-carved meerchaum pipe that came from the London residence of Baron Rothschild. The pipe was presented to him by Lydia Yeamans Titus, of "Sally in Our Alley" fame. Mrs. Titus, over whom London went wild some twenty years ago when she and her husband, Fred J. Titus, appeared there, is the last of her line.

She has known Lloyd for five years, and during that time has had parts in many of his photoplays. Recently, while she was rehearsing a small part in Gladys Rockwell's drama, "Pitfalls of New York," which Lloyd staged in Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Titus came across the meerchaum pipe and gave it to Lloyd.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Music soothes the
weary soul
And makes the
spirit strong.
You may be feeling
weary now—
So please,
accept
this song

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK



Dear Little Chums

I have asked the people who live in The TRIBUNE House if I may talk to you and they say I may. Of course I have been writing stories for you for a long time—but that isn't the same as talking Talking to you in a letter is just the same as taking you up in my lap—and I've lots of lap—and giggling with you—and I've lots of giggle—and loving you—and I've LOTS OF LOVE You see, these TRIBUNE stories for you are not the same as many newspaper stories They are written JUST FOR YOU, because the TRIBUNE folks and Aunt Elsie love you and want to make you see jolliness. Seeing jolliness is a very

important thing If you learn to see jolliness around you when you are small, you will carry magic eyes all through life and things will always be bright no matter how hard old Mr Gloom tries to make them seem dull The best way to see jolliness is not to be always looking for fairy tales and golden wonders to happen, but to find your fairy tales in the little common things, for the common things are always with us and golden wonders only happen about once in a blue moon and then they aren't so much' So that's why I have introduced you to little common persons like Chippy Sparrow and Jimmy Squirrel whom you can see any day And that's why our stories happen in Trestle Glen instead of in Fairy Land Because the very reddest wonders happen right here at home—always So spose you keep your eyes open every day now and see how many wiggly giggley magics you can find happening right under the tip of your pink noses Don't tease to go to the movies all the time Just run out into the park by Lake Merritt and see old Mattie Mud Hen cutting capers and Mikie Mud Hen grinning and Flitty Fly turning somersaults Then come home and tell Mother and Father and see if they're not surprised too!

Good-bye, Peter Puff and Peachy Pout—wish I could hug you—I've such a lot of HUG!

AUNT ELSIE

OUR STORY.

Never no never, had it rained in Trestle Glen as it was raining now The road was deep in mud, the trees poured like faucets that someone had forgotten to shut off, and the creek boomed and roared with such a flood of water that its banks were trembling All day the storm clouds hung on the top of the hill and the cold wind howled down the Glen So that it was no wonder that not one of the little Glen people was to be seen stirring about Of course if you could have lifted the crust of the ground you would have seen a very different sight There they all were in their snug burrows, feasting and laughing, while the hoppergrass orchestra played the gayest tunes and the glow worm lights twinkled like stars Never a bit did Jimmy and Lightly Squirrel and Grumpy Gopher Marty Monkey and Charlie Cotton Tail and Billy Owl mind the storm As for Aunt Winnie Wood Pecker she was fast asleep in the warm trunk of a tree And Mattie Mud Hen of course didn't know a storm when she saw one is half of her always lived in the water anyway

But there was someone who did mind it and that was Benny Lizard Benny hadn't lived in the Glen very long and as he was a shy little person, he had not made many friends He had only lately moved into the hole under the Gnarly Tree and within two days the storm had flooded him out So that now he was leading a miserable existence looking for a new home and growing hungrier and wetter and lonelier all the time If the little Glen people had known of his trouble they would gladly have helped him but none of them had ever seen him

Benny however knew every one of the Glen people He had watched them from his secret hiding places chuckling at their jokes growing excited over their adventures, and wishing with all his bashful friendly little heart that he dared come out and meet them. And now as he scurried about in the storm, past the burrow doors, he knew where each one lived and wished he was with them all He specially wished he was down in Mrs Wood Mouse's burrow for he thought that was the nicest little home and the nicest little family in all Trestle Glen. Mr and Mrs Wood Mice and their four babies, lived in the deepest, wildest part of the Glen, in a burrow below the bank of the creek. It was the snuggest hollow imaginable and Benny Lizard liked it better than all the rest of Trestle Glen.

He was thinking of that tiny home now as he hurried through the rain at the other end of the Glen. A puddle had just flooded him out of his latest hole and he was hurrying to find a new one Everywhere he turned there seemed to be seas of water—and how Benny hated water! But he had to swim whether he liked it or not so on he splashed, sometimes paddling for dear life He could not see where he was going—surely the water had never reached so far before nor had it ever seemed so deep He thought he must be near the bank of the creek but he could not touch land Suddenly Benny's heart almost stopped with a dreadful surprise NOW he knew why he couldn't touch land! He WAS near the creek bank—but the creek bank wasn't there any more! The

water had risen over it!

All of the bank was not covered Even as Benny shouted with fright his little feet touched a rock and he saw that the water was only creeping over the bank in one place But that place was crumbling into a wider place every second—the trickle of water was becoming a little river that was spreading out into the Glen—swamping the paths—filling the hollows—and THEN Benny gave a great jump If it filled the hollows it would reach the Wood Mouse Home! All the other burrows were on higher ground but that home lay below the bank of the creek and would be filled in a very little time Could Benny reach it in that time? It was clear at the other end of the Glen and the water was foaming straight for it It must get there! Benny started racing along the bank

Never in all his life had Benny run as he ran now Over rocks and under brush diving into pools swimming over waterfalls on he went But on came the water too—faster, faster—FASTER! His breath was coming hard—he was blinded by the rain and mud—could he ever make it! Suddenly he stopped short with a jerk—his long tail had caught between some rocks He pulled and tugged—and then sat still too tired to move After all he wasn't so sure that he cared whether he won that race or not But just then the water spurted past him and he thought of the little Wood Mice down in their burrow, never dreaming of the terrible danger that was coming. At that he gave a tremendous tug that almost pulled his poor tail out by the roots and was free Down the bank he shot, past the water, and with one wild rush, straight into the Wood Mice burrow, crying out his warning

He was just in time for even as he shouted the water came hissing at his heels But Benny's heels didn't mind, and neither did the Wood Mice, for in a twinkling they were off and away to a safe new burrow on the higher land It was really a much nicer burrow than the one they had left and fortunately Father Mouse had been able to save their bag of seeds so before you could wink Mother Mouse had supper ready and soft dry beds made up Benny looked at the happy mice wistfully Nobody had said anything to him, but he didn't mind that They were safe and that was enough Only how he did HATE to go out into that dripping outdoors again He gave a miserable little sigh and began to slip away

"Why where are you going?" cried Mother Mouse

I don't know" said Benny "just anywhere, I guess Mam'

Well I GUESS NOT!' cried Mother Mouse and all the other mice 'You belong with us now always—that is, if you want to

'O' cried Benny 'O" and shinned clear to the top of his happy

THE END ANT ELSIE

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

NOW, General Jinjur—who, you will remember, commanded the Army of Revolt—was rendered very uneasy by the escape of the Scarecrow from the Emerald City She feared, and with good reason, that if his majesty and the Tin Woodman joined forces, it would mean danger to her and her entire army, for the people of Oz had not yet forgotten the deeds of these famous heroes, who had passed successfully through so many startling adventures.

So Jinjur sent post-haste for old Mombi, the witch, and promised her large rewards if she would come to the assistance of the rebel army.

Mombi was furious at the trick Tip had played upon her, as well as at his escape and the theft of the precious Powder of Life, so she needed no urging to induce her to travel to the Emerald City to assist Jinjur in defeating the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, who had made Tip one of their friends

Mombi had no sooner arrived at the royal palace than she discovered, by means of her secret magic, that the adventurers were starting upon their journey to the Emerald City, so she retired to a small room high up in a tower and locked herself in while she practised such arts as she could command to prevent the return of the Scarecrow and his companions

That was why the Tin Woodman presently stopped and said:

'Something very curious has happened. I ought to know by heart every step of this journey and yet I fear we have already lost our way'

The Tin Woodman Skillfully Caught the Pumpkin.

'That is quite impossible!" protested the Scarecrow "Why do you think, my dear friend, that we have gone astray'

Why, here before us is a great field of sunflowers—and I never saw this field before in all my life'

At these words they all looked around, only to find that they were indeed surrounded by a field of tall stalks every stalk bearing at its top a gigantic sunflower And not only were these flowers almost blinding in their vivid hues of red and gold but each one whirled around upon its stalk like a miniature windmill completely dazzling the vision of the beholders and so mystifying them that they knew not which way to turn

It's witchcraft!' exclaimed Tip While they paused, hesitating and wondering, the Tin Woodman uttered a cry of impatience and advanced with swinging ax to cut down the stalks before him But now the sunflowers suddenly stopped their rapid whirling and the travelers plainly saw a girl's face upon in the center of each flower These lovely faces looked upon the astonished band with mocking smiles and then burst into a chorus of merry laughter at the dismay their appearance caused

Stop stop' cried Tip, seizing the Woodman's arm, 'they're alive! they're girls"

At that moment the flowers began whirling again and the faces faded away and were lost in the rapid revolutions

The Tin Woodman dropped his axe and sat down upon the ground

It would be heartless to chop down those pretty creatures," said he, despondently 'And yet I do not know how else we can proceed upon our way'

They looked to me strangely like the faces of the Army of Revolt,' mused the Scarecrow But I cannot conceive how the girls could have followed us here so quickly'

I believe it's magic' said Tip, positively, and that someone is playing a trick upon us I've known old Mombi do things like that before Probably it's nothing more than an illusion, and there are no sunflowers here at all'

Then let us shut our eyes and walk forward suggested the Woodman

Excuse me,' replied the Scarecrow 'My eyes are not painted to shut Because you happen to have tin eyelids you must not imagine we are all built in the same way."

'And the eyes of the Saw-Horse are knot eyes," said Jack, leaning forward to examine them.

'Nevertheless, you must ride quickly forward," commanded Tip, "and we will follow after you and so try to escape My eyes are already so dazzled that I can scarcely see"

So the Pumpkinhead rode boldly forward, and Tip grasped the stub tail of the Saw-Horse and followed with closed eyes. The Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman brought up the rear, and before they had gone many yards a joyful shout from Jack announced that the way was clear before them.

Then all paused to look backward but not a trace of the field of sunflowers remained.

More cheerfully, now, they proceeded upon their journey, but old Mombi had so changed the appearance of the landscape that they would surely have been lost had not the Scarecrow wisely concluded to take their direction from the Sun. For no witchcraft could change the course of the sun, and it was therefore a safe guide.

However, other difficulties lay before them The Saw-Horse stepped into a rabbit hole and fell to the ground The Pumpkinhead was pitched high into the air and his history would probably have ended at that exact moment had not the Tin Woodman skillfully caught the pumpkin as it descended and saved it from injury

Tip soon had it fitted to the neck again and replaced Jack upon his feet But the Saw-Horse did not escape so easily For when his leg was pulled from the rabbit hole it was found to be broken short off, and must be replaced or repaired before he could go a step farther

This is quite serious," said the Tin Woodman "If there were trees near by I might soon manufacture another leg for the animal but I cannot see even a shrub for miles around"

And there are neither fences nor houses in this part of the land of Oz,' added the Scarecrow, disconsolately

"Then what shall we do?' enquired the boy

'I suppose I must start my brains working' replied his Majesty the Scarecrow, 'for experience has taught me that I can do anything if I but take time to think it out"

"Let us all think,' said Top "and perhaps we shall find a way to repair the Saw-Horse"

So they sat in a row upon the grass and began to think, while the Saw-Horse occupied itself by gazing curiously upon its broken limb

"Does it hurt?" asked the Tin Woodman, in a soft, sympathetic voice.

"Not in the least," returned the Saw-Horse, "but my pride is injured to find that my anatomy is so brittle'

For a time the little group remained in silent thought Presently the Tin Woodman raised his head and looked over the fields

What sort of creature is that

Continued on Next Page

The TEENIE WEENIES ARE BADLY SCARED BY A ONE EYED RAT.

By Wm. DONAHEY.

A GREAT many mice and a few rats lived in the big houses which stood near the Teenie Weenies home. Some of the mice were not above nawing into cupboards and prowling around where they had no business to be, but the mice the Teenie Weenies knew the best were ladies and gentlemen.

The Teenie Weenies had very little to do with the rats, for most of them were pretty bad characters and the little folks always kept out of their way. The Teenie Weenies were especially afraid of one rat named "Old Nick." He was an ugly old fellow with only one eye, having had it bitten out in a fight with another rat. The Teenie Weenies had seen Old Nick several times, but only at a distance, for they were afraid of the old fellow and carefully staid out of his way. One day, however, several of the little folks got closer to him than they cared to be and this is the way it happened.

One day the Lady of Fashion, Paddy Pinn, the Cook, and the Turk had gone over to one of the big houses to visit a mouse who was sick with the mumps. As the mouse had been sick for several days and had not been able to get out for food the little folks carried a piece of cheese over to him.

The four Teenie Weenies had just entered the cellar where the mouse lived when Paddy Pinn, who was walking in front, held up his hand and motioned the others to stop.

"A rat just sneaked along back of that coal pile over there and I don't like the looks of it, that's what I don't," whispered Paddy as he pointed across the cellar to a huge pile of coal.

"Ah, what are you afraid of?" laughed the Turk. "That rat isn't going to bother us; he's just getting out of our way," and the little chap motioned for the Cook to pick up the piece of cheese they had dropped on the floor.

They hurried across the cellar, but just as they drew near to some boards back of the coal pile Old Nick, the one eyed rat, came around the corner towards them.

Although the Teenie Weenies were badly scared Paddy Pinn took off his hat and made a low bow.

"Good morning, sir," he said as the rat glared at the little party

"Where you goin' with that cheese?" growled Old Nick, not paying the slightest attention to Paddy's greeting

"We-we-we're g-g-going t-t-to—"

"Well, drop it and get out of here," growled the rat, blinking his one eye in a wicked manner.

The Teenie Weenies were badly frightened and there was nothing to do but drop the cheese and get away.

Old Nick started for the cheese as soon as the little men dropped it to the ground and just as he was about to take it up in his mouth the Lady of Fashion shouted at the top of her voice, "It's poisoned, Mr. Rat Don't eat it!"

The rat sniffed at the cheese and then, turning to the Teenie Weenies he asked them what they were doing with poisoned cheese.

"Why, we were just going to take it out and bury it because we were afraid some of our friends the mice might eat some of it and be poisoned," said the Lady of Fashion

The rat sniffed again at the cheese and then disappeared behind some boards while the little folks picked up the cheese and carried it into the mouse's house

"I certainly hated to tell that fib about the poison," said the Lady of Fashion when the Teenie Weenies were safely in the mouse's home, "but if I hadn't Old Nick would surely have taken that cheese"

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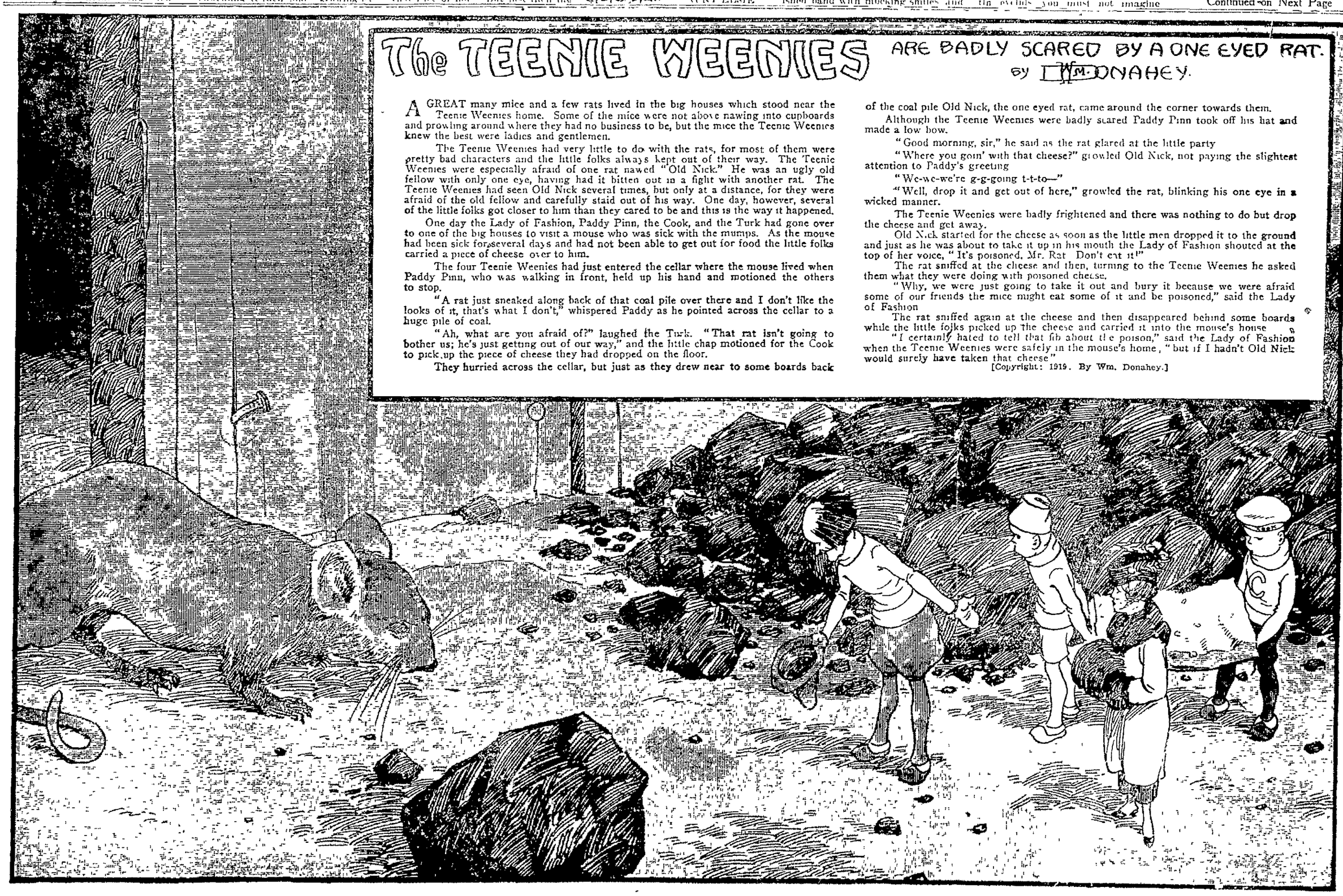


Film and Footlights

Nazimova to Star In Maude Fulton's Own Play for Films

By C. NARIO

Alla Nazimova, starring in "The Bratt"—by Maude Fulton of Oakland!

Sounds almost strange, doesn't it?—but it's perfectly true.

The great Nazimova is going to appear in the role that the little vaudeville dancer made famous—and made herself famous with—Maude Fulton's first and only famous play is to be the fourth of the Nazimova super-productions in film.

The queer little play, that had such a peculiar appeal to all America when Oliver Morosco launched it, with its author as its star, seems to have appealed to Nazimova just as it appealed to many another actress who has longed to play it, and the result was that the film people came from Los Angeles up to Oakland, made arrangements with Maude Fulton—and for the first time the public will see the play produced by a star other than the diminutive originator of the role.

Nazimova glories in doing things that surprise even her directors. When she suggested "The Brat," so unlike anything she has ever done, her directors laughed at her. But she's gone ahead with it, and promises a characterization that will surprise—and perhaps charm as much as did Maude Fulton when she starred in it.

Herbert Blache has been selected by Mr. Karger to direct the picture, the screen version of which is being made by June Mathis, who also adapted Nazimova's other stories, "Revelation," "Toys of Fate," "Eye for Eye," "The Red Lantern" and "Out of the Fog" for the screen in collaboration with George D. Baker and Albert Capellani.

The titular role in "The Brat" will mark a novel departure in the screen work of Nazimova. In "Revelation," this mistress of the emotions in the silent drama was a grisette of the Paris ateliers of the Latin quarter. In "Toys of Fate," a fiery gypsy; in "Eye for Eye," a Bedouin girl, with all the passion of the desert-born oriental. In "The Red Lantern" she portrays an Eurasian—half Chinese and half English—possessed of the traits of both races. In "Out of the Fog," her most recent picture to be released, she plays an unworldly girl of 17.

In "The Brat" she will be seen as an American girl—a piquant, resourceful, optimistic product of the slums and the charity "institutions."

The picturization of "The Brat," which enjoyed such a vogue on the speaking stage, will bring back Charles Bryant as Nazimova's leading man. Bryant played opposite Nazimova in all of her productions save "The Red Lantern."

Herbert Blache, who will direct "The Brat," under the personal supervision of Maxwell Karger, has achieved great distinction by his work on the screen.

In translating Maude Fulton's play, "The Brat," for the screen, Miss Mathis and Mr. Karger have made some alterations and amplifications, but were very careful to preserve the cheerful philosophy of the comedy drama's central figure—"The Brat"—the wisp of optimistic humanity who is taken from the night court by an author in search of local color and real life.

CALIFORNIA STAR IN NEW BUSINESS.

This stage business is all so new to me!"

So complained Carmel Meyers, famous Blue Bird star, last week as she appeared in Oakland in her first venture in the legitimate stage.

"It's the funniest thing to walk out before people," she says. "You get almost scared—and there's no director to tell you what to do and no camera. I miss the camera awfully.

"You see, I never was on the stage at all. I started in with the films, and stayed with them, and so I am different from most film stars who went on the stage first and then into the films. I am learning the business the other way around."

Miss Meyers appeared in songs in a local vaudeville house last week, and plans a tour of a vaudeville circuit before returning once more to film work.

When Bud Fisher, the world-famous cartoonist, formerly a local newspaper artist, returns from Europe, where he is at present serving as an officer, it is a fair gamble that one of the first things he will do is to witness a screening of "The Adventure Shop."

More gossip and anticipation followed the announcement that "Bud" Fisher had written the scenario than has been the case in years. Big author's names in connection with films releases have been the rule for many months past, but scenario writing seems to have been regarded as more in the lines of these men and women of the writing craft, and their names were taken as a matter of course. But no sooner had "Bud" Fisher's name been announced in connection with the authorship of "The Adventure Shop" than Vitagraph was besieged with queries as to whether the "Bud" Fisher announced was the creator of the far-famed "Mutt and Jeff" duo.

Fisher has injected much of his inimitable humor into "The Adventure Shop," yet it is fun that is for the most part whimsical and stops short of the point of hilarity. And Vitagraph announces that, in addition to this, seldom have they released a production—except in the case of serials—holding a series of more dramatic thrills. Miss Griffith is seen to the very best advantage in this release. She runs the full gamut of dramatic emotions, and also proves herself to be a most gifted screen comedienne.

BILL PARSONS AND "BILLIE" RHODES WED.

Through the application for passports by William ("Smiling Bill") Parsons and "Billie" Rhodes, motion picture stars, as Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, news leaked out that the comedian-producer and his petite ingenue were married.

When they appeared before Miss Ruth Williams, the passport clerk, they found it necessary to disclose a wedding, which they had kept secret even from friends in motion picture circles. Parsons gave his age as 31 and the bride said she was 24 years. Each gave the occupation of "film star."

At the Parsons residence, 1847 Lexington road, it was declared "Miss Rhodes" had gone out, and that "Mr. Parsons was at the studio."

At the studio, it was stated he had been there, but had gone out and it was not certain when he would return. It was indicated that the couple had hoped to keep their marriage secret until their return from abroad, where they are planning to make some feature pictures in the British Isles, France, Spain, the Balkans and Turkey.

Both Parsons and his bride have been married before and have figured in the divorce courts of Los Angeles county. The first Mrs. Parsons was very insistent about her alimony, whereas "Smiling Bill" declared she had been extravagant. Parsons is rated among film people as wealthy.

ARTHUR WENZEL TO BE PUBLICITY MAN.

That the film colony of Los Angeles and Hollywood will not want for representations from Oakland is once more brought to light by the resignation of Arthur Wenzel as general press representative of the Turner and Dahnken theatres to assume the duties of press representative of Universal City. Wenzel makes the third well known Oaklander to take up publicity for motion pictures. Adam Hull Shirk is general publicity man for Paramount, and Mark Larkin acts in the same capacity for Mary Pickford.

Propaganda Via the Films, Seen by Star

BY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

Some people seek publicity, others have it thrust upon them. It's about fifty-fifty with me, I guess. But here's something that's been running through my mind for many a day, and I'm passing it along to you.

"Propaganda" is a much misused word. It means information. Nearly every film carries some sort of propaganda and many manufacturers, not realizing this, have unwittingly conveyed harmful, destructive and dangerous impressions to the entire world because instead of conveying the true information they have followed what they believed to be a popular conception of characters, for instance their tendency has been to use the national characteristics of a character for purposes of comedy or heavies (villains). In my opinion it is unsportsmanlike, undemocratic and unamerican to cast a Japanese for the part of a villain in a play, giving him thereby no possible excuse for a good action and having him gloat continually at white women using the characteristics of his features to stimulate in the audience feelings of horror, when, as we all know, a Japanese is a capable of a good action as a bad one.

Then, again, Englishmen, in the true meaning of the word "men," have been dying side by side with our boys on the fields of France. As an American I ask you, is it fair to continually portray upon the screen and stage representations of Englishmen as gaping fools, wearing monocles and absurd mustaches when you know as well as I know that the average Englishman is husky and as democratic as we are. In my opinion it is a poor comedian or actor who cannot get laughs or thrills legitimately, and the sooner we eliminate the tendency to indulge in national personalities, the sooner our rapidly expanding and significant art of film-playing will find itself. We must do away with tricks and tell the truth in a healthy and characteristic American fashion.

I am quite sure that films have taught small boys to steal successfully, and that they have shown young people standing in precipices, the clean and straight path. If it is capable of doing either of these two things, it will certainly be my policy to seize the latter opportunity to make every production of which I am personally concerned typical of American ideals and friendships and admiration for our allies.

He's Highest Salaried Chauffeur in World

Recently an umber of friends of Fatty Arbuckle called at his Los Angeles studio to see him make comedies. He finished up a scene and then proceeded to escort the folks about the plant. They were Easterners and had seen little of Los Angeles and so Fatty proposed that he knock off work for a few hours and take them around the Hollywood district in his limousine. Of course they were delighted. Then Fatty called for his chauffeur.

"Got the cramps and gone home," was the reply.

"Stuck," observed Fatty. "But no, I will not be foiled. I'll be the chauffeur myself."

He put on his goggles and leather coat and going out the back way got the car from the garage and rolled around to the front of the studio. Then he asked the boy to tell the folks that Mr. Arbuckle found it impossible to get away but placed the car at their disposal for the afternoon.

He depended on the goggles, and the fact that he was partly hidden from view to get away with it. But one of the young ladies caught on and whispered to her companions. They said nothing, but got aboard and gave the starting signal. They kept Fatty driving for two hours and finally stopped for dinner. They entered a cafe and left the "driver" —the highest salaried chauffeur on record—seated disconsolately in the front seat.

When they came out Fatty decided he had had enough.

He pulled off his goggles dramatically.

"Oh, we knew it was you all the time," laughed the young woman who had seen through the joke. "That wasn't half as good a gag as you put in your pictures."

Fatty admitted he was beaten at his own game and drove the party to the hotel, after which he had a big dinner all by his lonelies.

Fanny Ward Modern "Miss Peter Pan"

"Fanny Ward is the girl, who, like the boy, Peter Pan has never grown up," writes Beatrice Blair, after seeing the big screen production of "Common Clay," the Harvard prize play. And she, in her fascinating little self, gets nearer to the heart than even the Barrie creation. She is youth itself and radiates the spirit of it. She is transfigured with it, and potently reflects it on the silver screen. It is this that has given her pictures such emphatic success—deathless youth, and a mature art, which go deeply into the secrets of the heart and the emotions."

Lots of film folk have fads and foibles that aren't altogether in the minds of the press agents—for instance, May Allison really likes to go around in boy's clothes, as she's seen in this picture. And Theda Bara has made quite a hobby of Spanish dancing—she's seen here in one of her dancing costumes. Marguerite Clark's hobby right now is her new soldier husband—just back from the war. She's learning to cook his breakfast. Here she is—Mrs. Lieutenant Harry Palmerson Williams in private life—and hubby, too!

"Speaking of Direction--"

By Mary Miles Minter

We were discussing the methods used by the different directors to obtain the best results in their productions, and I turned to Mary Miles Minter for her opinion. Although a child in years, Miss Mary has had a woman's experience in this business, and there is a wealth of good judgment and sound common sense beneath the "Ingenue-ish" Minter curls.

"There are methods and methods," said Miss Minter, sagely, "but I had an experience with methods recently that I shall never forget.

"I was invited by a certain well known producing director to visit his studio one afternoon when we were in Los Angeles for exteriors. The day proved to be dark and rainy, so our plans for work were frustrated, and I decided to avail myself of the opportunity to see this famous man at work.

"His studio is not unlike any other studio in appearance. A seat was placed for me close beside the director's, near the camera. Countless assistants went about their separate duties quietly, there was no confusion. The set had evidently been prepared to the last detail before the company had been called for work, the lights were in place and throughout there was an air of "standing at attention" awaiting the first command. Incense was burning somewhere and it was such a blessed relief from the unpleasant odors of paint and varnish one always meets, but never becomes accustomed to, in other studios.

"The great director was about to shoot a love scene between the boy and girl. He explained the action to them clearly and concisely. There was no shouting, no stamping about with a nerve-racking exhibition of ill temper (sometimes politely termed, temperament), just dignity and repose.

NOT A YELL.

"At the director's low-voiced 'Ready,' the cameraman signalled for lights. I was impressed by the fact that he did not 'yell' for lights. The scene was on.

"From somewhere came the strains of soft music, a violin's plaintive note. We heard a familiar love song, breathing the sweetness of an old-fashioned garden as the Boy told the Girl of his love. We forget the unrealness of the make-believe and were with them in the garden.

"Gently the director prompted, his voice blending with the notes of the music, 'Tell him you must remain true to your French soldier——'

"The music grew softer and softer still as the Girl spoke her lines. There were tears in her eyes and she did not seem to act. She was the Girl and it hurt her that she must make the Boy suffer. Such a play of emotions on her expressive features!

"The Boy turned away. 'And now your heart is breaking——' came the director's dulcet tones, as a musician lovingly draws his sensitive fingers over the chords of a delicate instrument.

"The music fairly moaned of a lost love and in the Boy's eyes one actually saw his broken heart. The Girl wept unashamed as she sought to comfort him. The violin sighed softly, the lights were out, the scene was ended.

"I forced back the tears in my own eyes. It was so real! So exquisitely beautiful! No wonder they can do things worth while in such an atmosphere.

"Compare this to the average studio," continued Miss Minter. "I had a love scene recently in one of my pictures.

"We sat upon the set for hours until at last it is ready. I am weary with waiting. Suddenly 'Come on,' shouts the director. 'Ready, folks!' We hurry onto the set. The property boy bawls to one of the grips for some accessory that has been forgotten. Property boys and assistants dash madly about as we stand waiting. 'Why in —— don't you have things ready?' yells the director at everyone in general. We all feel guilty.

TURPENTINED ROMANCE.

"At last it seems we are ready. The electrician hang the huge lights hastily into place. My head is splitting from the noise and confusion. Our incense is a strong odor of turpentine and shellac.

"'Ready!' snarls the director, with a baleful glare at me. The camera man yells 'Lights!' Perhaps the electrician is deaf or maybe died at his post waiting for us to begin. There follows an ear-splitting chorus of 'Lights! LIGHTS!' from all the assistants. The lights finally come on. A happy anvil chorus of hammers and saws from an adjoining set supply our soft music and we are on with the love scene.

"M. 'screen sweetheart' shrieks his love message at me so that I can hear him above the din. Something goes wrong. 'Cut! Blankety! Blank!' from the enraged director. He dashes onto the set and waves the script wildly at us in an attempt to familiarize us with the action.

"'Take it again!' he growls. When all is ready we try once more. We seem to be making progress this time.

"'Tell him you don't love him, Mary,' prompts the director, and I might add that my director does not need a megaphone. I speak my lines barely suppressing an hysterical desire to laugh at the farce.

"'Now cry a little, Mary,' suggests the director in anything but dulcet tones.

TUNEFUL CARPENTER.

"A carefree carpenter on the next set suddenly pipes up merrily, 'You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope You're Satisfied——'

"'Shut up, over there,' warns my director, and 'Shut up, you boob,' comes a chorus of our assistants, but the well known ballad has the desired effect and I sob with artistic abandon. As the unrepressible carpenter finishes his woeful song 'You Dragged and Dragged Me Down Until the Soul Within Me Died,' I thought bitterly, how apropo!

"Finally, after seeming hours of mental agony the emotional scene is done to the satisfaction of the director and I drag my weary, soul-sick body to a quiet spot to think over the action for my next scene.

"Yes, indeed, there are methods and methods, but the day cannot be far distant when all directors will realize that artists are not machines, with the different emotions all tagged and ready for instant use. The human emotions are exquisite and delicate instruments and the director who would play upon them must be a master musician."

Famous Spy Thrice Escapes Executioner

Three times the executioner's hand has hovered over Captain Horst von der Goltz, the German spy. Three times he has escaped death miraculously, and so the United States has been able to avail itself of a reliable source of information in regard to the German spy system.

It was during his imprisonment in the Tower of London, when death seemed inevitable, that Captain Horst von der Goltz decided to desert the Kaiser, whom he had served for ten years. England caught the spy who had tried to blow up the Welland Canal, and who had intrigued for Germany in Mexico. England had documents which proved his connection with Von Papen, who, as German military attache at Washington, had been plotting to wreck the war work the Allies were doing in America and Canada. Von Papen was being sent back to the enemy country from which he came, but all his telltale papers were in the hands of the government of the United States.

Captain Horst von der Goltz knew he was caught. His life hung by a thread. But his quick mind found a way out of the difficulty.

"If you kill me you kill a source of information. If you let me live, I will tell you all I have learned in ten years about the German spy system."

So Captain Horst von der Goltz's life was spared. He testified at the trials in America of Hans Tauscher Wolff von Igel and Captain Franz Rint.

But not only to the Department of Justice has the ex-spy revealed his secrets. The American public is yet to be initiated into the mysteries of German spydom. Every man, woman and child is to learn what Germany has been doing here to undermine American morale and to impair America's safety, in the photoplay, "The Prussian Cur," Captain Horst von der Goltz has cooperated with R. A. Walsh in staging a powerful film version of Germany, the underhand schemer, and the land of intrigue—the story of the work of intrigue in America.

Marguerite and Her Various Honeymoons

Marguerite Clark appears to have received an extra helping of honeymoons this season. First she had her own honeymoon, and no one not even her dearest friend, knows where her husband, Lieutenant Harry Palmerson Williams took his little bride. Then when she arrived back after a four weeks' journey she was told that her next screen production would be "A Honeymoon for Three." During the making of the scenes in the Famous Player Lasky Studios on Fifty-sixth street, Lieutenant Williams, who had been permitted to remain away from Washington and duties having won his furlough after long and faithful service, usually accompanies the star to the studio and watches her from the wings.

"I had quite decided never to marry at all," laughed Marguerite, while she waited for a scene, "but somehow after I met Harry—well, I began to weaken a bit in this resolve and the romance progressed with such rapidity that we really didn't notice it at all, until we were married. Of course, I must admit that I made lots and lots of resolutions before I married, and the most important one was, 'I shall never allow any man to force his opinions on me, perhaps except the director.' Well, I hadn't been married very long before I began to feel that I wanted to submit to my husband's wishes and ideas. You see, he is quite different than most men, his opinions are usually just the ones that I would want him to have!"

Miss Clark, who has just completed "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and is at the present time working on the delightful little comedy, "A Honeymoon for Three," since retitled, "Three Is a Crowd," has no intention of giving up her motion picture work. She says she owes it to her many fair friends who have contributed their willing support in making her a popular star, to go on with the work as long as she can furnish them happiness and amusement. She is one of the most active young women in the screen world. Not only has she produced innumerable successes for several years, but she was one of the most active participants in the war work and Red Cross activities.

Karger Doesn't Know About This Vaudeville!

A newspaper man succeeded in breaking into the sanctum sanctorum of Maxwell Karger, director-general at the new Metro studios in Hollywood. He sought an interview and found Karger deep in a mass of studio detail which is every minute's heritage to that human dynamo of executive ability.

"Mr. Karger," began the scribe, "you have lived in Russia——"

"Yes."

"When you were a violinist you conducted the orchestra at the Imperial Opera House at Riga, didn't you?"

"Yes, but——"

"Well, what do you think of the Bolshevist movement?"

Karger turned back to his pile of work with a sigh.

"My dear young man," he replied, "I can't help you a bit. I know absolutely nothing about vaudeville."

Marry Man to Reform Him? It Depends!

By PEGGY HYLAND.

I have received many letters from young girls seeking my views on the subject of marriage. I suppose this is largely because I have the marrying habit—in motion pictures. For some psychological reason a goodly number of these letters deal with the question of "marrying a man to reform him."

Many people regard this as a knotty problem. More people are unalterably opposed to the proposition. They regard it as the height of folly on the part of any girl.

I don't. I wouldn't hesitate a moment to marry a man to reform him—providing, of course, that he was acceptable aside from such habits as needed reforming, and I loved him. In other words, I would not sacrifice him—and myself—on the altar of what is generally regarded as matrimonial common sense.

I would marry a man to reform him because I could reform him. Many girls, I grant, could not. That's why so many marriages of this sort turn out bad! The man could have been reformed by the right girl—but the one who married him was not the right girl.

No feminine milksop—no pretty but spineless creature—no girl who merely means well—no bride who lacks tact and sound judgment—should undertake such a job, no matter how well she may love the man in the case. She would simply be wrecking her own life without aiding her husband at all.

A girl, to reform a man, need not become unwomanly or hard. Far from it. But she needs a head, and not a cocoanut, on her shoulders—and in the head brains that operate along straight lines and are willing to work overtime for love's sake.

Marry a man to reform him? Yes, I believe in it, and would do it in a minute—because, as I have said, I know I could reform him.

Here's a Story That Is on the "Doc Yak"

Maxwell Karger maintains that the motion picture industry should have the country's very best brains in return for the generous, and, not infrequently, munificent salaries it pays. As an executive he will not abide incompetence in his organization.

"Inefficiency might be funny," said Karger recently, "if it wasn't so costly.

"I recall a case in point when, as a solo violinist, I did a concert tour some years ago with Edouard de Reszke. We made a stop in a small town and found a crowd had collected at the station to catch a glimpse of the celebrated basso. In response to cheers de Reszke appeared at the rear of the observation car and bowed.

"In the crowd was a newspaper photographer. He had his 'box' all set up and began to snap as soon as de Reszke appeared. I saw what he was doing and shouted to him:

"'Take off your cap!'

"He looked at me in scorn as he slid another filled plateholder into his camera. 'Mind your own business,' he shouted back, 'I'm news photographer for the Bugle, and I ain't goin' to take off my cap for no songbird or nobuddy.'

"Poor, conceited lad. I was laughing my head off as the train pulled out, but he didn't know why—then. He thought I was ordering him to bare his head. What I meant was the cap covering his lens. He must have shot a half dozen plates, but he didn't get a speck on any of those six negatives."

Ray Kirkwood, a lightweight pugilist who has fought in various cities in the United States, has been engaged as sparring partner for Charles Ray for a forthcoming picture in which the popular screen star does some knockout work.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

which approaches us?" he asked, wonderingly.

The others followed his gaze, and discovered coming toward them the most extraordinary object they had ever beheld. It advanced quickly and noiselessly over the soft grass and in a few minutes stood before the adventurers and regarded them with an astonishment equal to their own.

The Scarecrow was calm under all circumstances.

"Good morning!" he said, politely.

The stranger removed his hat with a flourish, bowed very low, and then responded.

"Good morning, one and all. I hope you are as an aggregation, enjoying excellent health. Permit me to present my card."

With this courteous speech it extended a card toward the Scarecrow, who accepted it, turned it over and over, and then handed it with a shake of his head to Tip.

The boy read aloud:

"Mr. H. M. Woggle-Bug, T. E."

"*Dear me!*" ejaculated the Pumpkinhead, staring somewhat intently.

"How very peculiar!" said the Tin Woodman.

Tip's eyes were round and wondering, and the Saw-Horse uttered a sigh and turned away its head.

"Are you really a Woggle-Bug?" enquired the Scarecrow.

"Most certainly, my dear sir!" answered the stranger, briskly. "Is not my name upon the card?"

"It is," said the Scarecrow. "But may I ask what 'H.M.' stands for?"

"'H.M.' means Highly Magnified," returned the Woggle-Bug, proudly.

"Oh, I see." The Scarecrow viewed the stranger critically. "And are you, in truth, highly magnified?"

"Sir," said the Woggle-Bug, "I take you for a gentleman of judgment and discernment. Does it not occur to you that I am several thousand times greater than any Woggle-Bug you ever saw before? Therefore it is plainly evident that I am Highly Magnified, and there is no good reason why you should doubt the fact."

"Pardon me," returned the Scarecrow. "My brains are slightly mixed since I was last laundered. Would it be improper for me to ask, also, what the 'T.E.' at the end of your name stands for?"

"Those letters express my degree," answered the Woggle-Bug, with a condescending smile. "To be more explicit, the initials mean that I am Thoroughly Educated."

"Oh!" said the Scarecrow, much relieved.

Tip had not yet taken his eyes off this wonderful personage. What he saw was a small, round bag-like body supported upon two slender legs which ended in delicate feet—the toes curling upward. The body of the Woggle-Bug was rather flat, and judging from what could be seen of it was of a glistening dark brown color upon the back, while the front was striped with alternate bands of light brown and white, blending together at the edges. Its arms were fully as slender as its legs, and upon a rather long neck was perched its head—not unlike the head of a man, except that its nose ended in a curling antenna, or "feeler," and its ears from the upper points bore antennae that decorated the sides of its head like two miniature, curling pig tails. It must be admitted that the round, black eyes were rather bulging in appearance, but the expression upon the Woggle-Bug's face was by no means unpleasant.

For dress the insect wore a dark-blue swallow-tail coat with a yellow silk lining and a flower in the button-hole; a vest of white duck that stretched tightly across the wide body; knickerbockers of fawn-colored plush, fastened at the knees with gilt buckles, and, perched upon its small head, was jauntily set a tall silk hat.

Standing upright before our amazed friends the Woggle-Bug appeared to be fully as tall as the Tin Woodman; and surely no bug in all the Land of Oz had ever before attained so enormous a size.

"I confess," said the Scarecrow, "that your abrupt appearance has caused me surprise, and no doubt has startled my companions, I hope, however, that this circumstance will not distress you. We shall probably get used to you in time."

"Do not apologize, I beg of you!" returned the Woggle-Bug, earnestly. "It affords me great pleasure to surprise people, for surely I cannot be classed with ordinary insects and am entitled to both curiosity and admiration from those I meet."

"You are, indeed," agreed his Majesty.

"If you will permit me to seat myself in your august company," continued the stranger, "I will gladly relate my history, so that you will be better able to comprehend my unusual—may I say remarkable?—appearance."

"You may say what you please," answered the Tin Woodman, briefly.

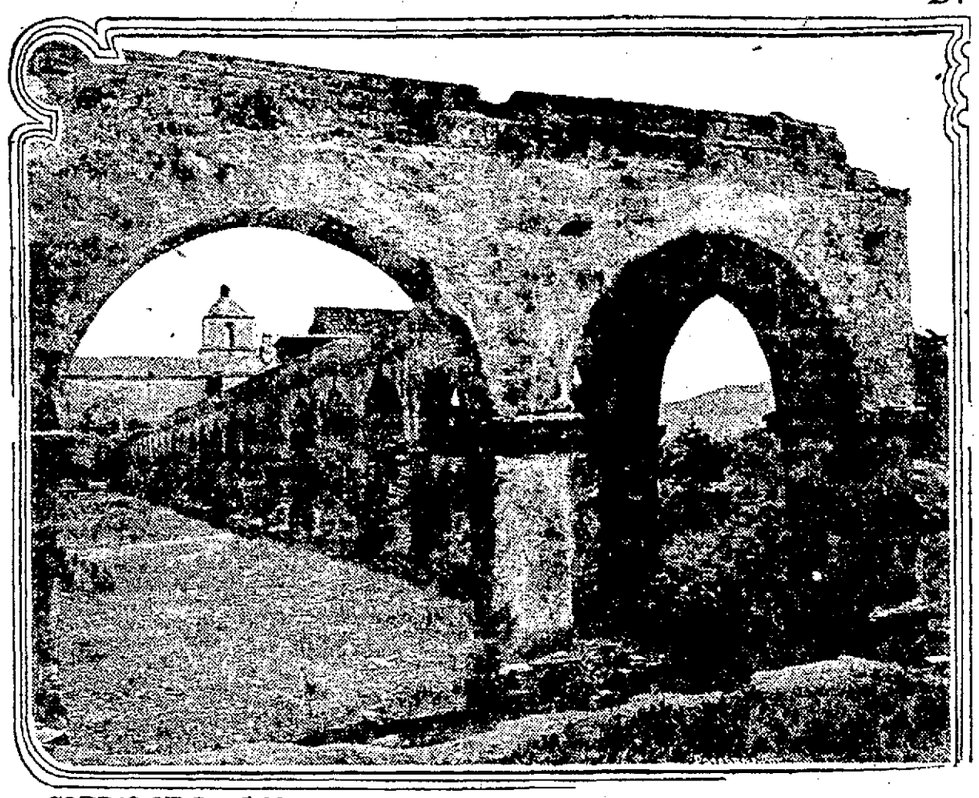
So the Woggle-Bug sat down upon the grass, facing the little group of wanderers, and told them the following story:

(Next story: "A Highly Magnified History," in which the Woggle-Bug, who had planned to go to the Emerald City to deliver lectures, decides to go there in the company of Tip, the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow, the Saw-Horse and Jack Pumpkinhead, and the journey is resumed. How is this possible—when the Saw-Horse's leg is broken? Read the next chapter and find out.

(Continued From Page 7)

CALIFORNIA LITERATURE AND ITS MAKERS

By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES



CORRIDORS, SAN LUIS REY MISSION

(Continued from last Sunday.)

He had, of course, a companion friar at times; but such came and went: Peyri never left, and for years he was the only priest. For thirty-three years he threw himself self-sacrificingly, and with all ardor of an intense nature, into the task of building up this mission. Working and praying ceaselessly, he had success abundantly. To deliver this sacred trust of his life into the hands of a self-seeking secular government, to be dismembered and in general played ducks and drakes with, was more than his spirit could bear; and, one night in 1831, he fled secretly, never to return, abandoning the mission to the inevitable. Tradition has it that when his neophytes learned that he had gone, 500 of them set out in haste to overtake him and implore him to return, for he was greatly beloved; but the anxious throng reached San Diego (whither he had ridden to take ship for Mexico) only in time to receive his parting blessing as the vessel stood out to sea. Two bright Indian boys accompanied him, whom he entered in the College of the Propagande at Rome, where they were the object of much interest.

"The incontinent flight was the impulse of an overwrought heart, and Peyri lived to repent the error of it. An Indian servant who went with him used to tell that, when they reached a hilltop at the edge of the valley, the Padre turned and in his grief kneeled on the ground and prayed God to guard and keep his mission. I wish we might know the spot where that prayer was uttered—that ultimo suspiro, as touching in its way as King Boabdil's 'last sigh' when he turned and, from the mountain overlooking the Vega of Granada, took a parting look at his lost Alhambra.

"At the time of De Mofras' visit to San Luis Rey in 1841, there was in the mission a picture representing Peyri surrounded by little Indian children, and the neophytes in their devotions would stop before it and make to it the same prayers as to the saint's image. Even then, after ten years of absence his people had not given up hope that he would some day return to them. At the mission's rancho of Las Flores, where the same traveler found a remnant of the San Luisenos living, an old Indian alcalde saluted him and said:

"'Captain, they say you are from Spain. Did you see the king?'

"'Yes,' replied De Mofras.

"'And Padre Antonio?'

"'No, but I know he is at Barcelona.'

"'Don't they say he is dead?' put in another Indian.

"'Senor,' said the alcalde, turning to him reprovingly, 'estte Padre no muere!' (Sir, the Padre does not die!)

"'Ach, but he was man, that Father Peyri,' the big brother at the mission had said to me, 'and he from a university, making adobes!'"

Mrs. Forbes, in her "Tales of the Dons" gives a vivid picture of the flight of Padre Peyri. Here are some of the later lines:

In far less time than it takes here to tell it,
One hundred excited men were in action,
One hundred dark faces, set and defiant,
Guided one hundred stout hands in tightening cinches,
While one hundred brave hearts were vowing to bring
Back the Padre.
The clinking of bits and the creaking of leather
Were sounds that denoted the speed of the rider.
The neophytes pressed themselves close to the saddles,
Lay prone on their ponies and patted their necks
With caressing and loving affection.
They impelled them to fly, to speed to the rescue,
"On, on! Our Father, our Padre's in danger."
With nostrils wide spreading the lithe ponies weighed
Toward the ground in mighty exertion.
Ten miles were passed, and the thick cloud of dust
Had no time to repose on the neophytes'
Shoulders, as they sped in their flight to the shore
To recapture, to take back, the core of the mission.
Ten more were passed and the faintest took courage.
The bright morning sun now stood high in the east,
The Indians sped on in silent distress.
Could they make it?
Could the Padre be rescued and all flee to the mountains?
Fierce thoughts arose:
They would carry the Padre far back to the
Gay hunting ground,
Where no one could find them, the Father in safety;
Fierce affection cried out, and from time to time
Found expression.
"They robbed us; he is ours. The heartless deceivers!
They gave him and then have retaken."
A fierce yell as of yore, "Ho, hie, to the shore!
Rescue our Padre and take back our own."
Then snorting and blowing and fast-flying feet
Told the grand effort that horseflesh was making.

The full rays of sun lined the hills in the east,
And revealed to the Padre a thick cloud of dust
On El Camino Real of the mission.
He watched it, but saw not; his heart lay beyond it.
The clank of the anchor chain fell on the air;
The good Padre shuddered and leaned toward the rail
As the huge vessel kissed the waves of the ocean.
Now his eyes saw again the dust on the road,
As he heard a faint cry as if children were
Wafting an angel's good-bye in the morning.
The sound grew in volume; the dust formed to riders;
A shout rent the air that made the crew tremble.
Wild Indians they, who rode like the demon,
They bent to the saddles, lay flat on their ponies,
They shrieked and they cursed like the wildest of heathen,
Unmindful of all, save the unanchored vessel.
Down to the waters leaped uncontrolled horses;
But the riders' wild fury was spent in the
Vision before them.
Padre Antonio Peyri stood on the deck
Of the slow moving vessel. His face shone
With resplendence.
Heaven's glory reflected direct through the
Rays of the sun.
With hands extended in mute benediction
He calmed the turbulent souls of the men.
Dismounting, they knelt on the shore of the ocean,
The dark bending forms told well to the Padre,
"Thy work is complete."

Two boldest young hearts spring free from their horses,
And plunged through the surf to go to the Father;
The waves tossed them back upon sharp, cruel rocks,
Where the bodies were bruised.
And with hearts fairly broken
They were rescued and cared for by fondest of brothers
Whose warm breath and quick knead, coaxed them back into life.
These two Indian boys, Agapito and Pablo,
Followed the Father back into Rome,
Where they studied and gained erudition.
Years slowly rolled by.
Those neophytes came yet again to the mission,
And now preach the gospel in San Luis Rey.
In the place of the true revered most beloved
Of all Fathers,
The sanctified Padre Antonio Peyri

OLD WELL, SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.

GOSSIP FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

Society--Its Truths and Blackbirds

The herd that is society has no truths. It gabbers its platitudes like a flock of blackbirds. It deals wholly with appearances, what is good form, and its chief interest is to sin without scandal behind appearances. Its ideas are chromos, its emotions, tinsel. It smiles perennially because that is the easiest thing, and is afflicted with the foolish optimism of money. This is always the result when average people get together—the perpetuation of show in an eternal, selfish competitive promenade. Above all things it likes to interfere in lives that have difference and beauty, and those who do not conform to its standard, it ostracizes. In fact, ostracizing is its chief pastime. Men of genius mingle in it—whenever in need of satire, or are dragged in by their rumpled hair to be lionized. It can be said with a good deal of truth that more artists have been drowned in pink tea than whisky. For society always has its fad and art may happen to serve, though it has no soul or real appreciation of art. The war, however, brought it a fetish. There are people in whom patriotism becomes snobbery. a persecution by the narrow-minded. Society has both gracious and kind hearts, but, speaking of its great majority collectively, and in the matter of true culture, which is based on toleration, the workman in overalls has it on them a dozen ways.

It must have been dark days for Milo Abercombie during the war, with her husband over there on Alcatraz Island. She always had been a society girl—a swan floating on the stream, as it were. But now she found herself the wife of a man who had worked for his own government against hers, and the facts notoriously known to the whole world, hers especially. Yes, they must have been dark days, indeed. But loyalty to her country did not change through many months, the loyalty of her heart to him. She waited with a clinging divinity of faith that would have entranced the soul of Watteau. Love was still the biggest thing in her life. And it should be and is at this moment. The passion of Lieutenant Von Bricken for his wife cannot be doubted. He has avowed his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, and of being through with Germany and with German ideas forever. That is his rather fine answer to her belief in him. The April is waiting just beyond the hill for them. Her plea for divorce is merely the cry of a weary heart, the nervous collapse to silent cruelty, and overadmonition. A mood quickly passes, a reflection on water, but love is the ocean itself, forever beating toward shore. And neither the whispering of soldistant friends, or the advice of her family, however practical, will swerve in the end the heart of Milo Abercombie from the wonder of what waits over the hill.—News Letter.

Frederick P. Royce, who has recently been made general manager, under the receivership of former Secretary of War Garrison, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was the head administrative officer for an important group of public utilities companies in Massachusetts and in 1909 became one of the leading men in the Stone & Webster organization of Boston, who manage street railways and other public utilities in all parts of the country.

"WOMEN" BY A WOMAN IS OFTEN IMMODEST

A book about women and called "Women" and by a woman, unnamed and supernaturally clever, has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf. Being by a woman it sometimes verges on the immodest and sometimes it gayly jumps clear over the fence. But that is what women always do.

Why do men go to war? asks the author, who, by the way, is English. And why do women want them to go to war? She tells us that it was a personal matter in each case. The women, "maternally selfish," were certain that without a wall of male flesh between them and the Germans they would fare as badly as their sister, the women of Belgium. And the men, says the author placidly, went to war "for us." Men may fight collectively for kings and commerce and all sorts of funny and unworthy things, "but the individual man, deep in his heart, where he keeps that secret emotion that moves him to splendors, fight for us. Men always have so fought; they always will continue to fight for us. They fight for our safety, for the continuance of their kind; and we are the mothers of the race."

There is something in that. We like the idea. There is something peculiarly vile in a war for money or possession, something abhorrent in the conception of fighting for wealth. Governments may pretend that they go to war for such things, but it is comforting to believe that the individual man in his heart of hearts believes that he is fighting for women.

This explains why the women of England were so pugnacious and the women of America so much less so. The personal honor of the women of America was not threatened, but the personal honor of the women of England was threatened. The American soldiers were moved much more deeply by the stories of outrages upon women than by the sinking of the Lusitania, although that, too, involved the murder of women. A lady, writing to the London Daily Mail, says: "Among all my women friends I have not come across one pacifist woman." Men sometimes had leanings to pacifism, but women never. For them it was a war of self-defense, of the defense of their honor.

"I shall never forget," says the author, "that on the day war was known to be declared I found myself in a railway carriage with a young couple. The youth, with his mind not yet dominated by the new fact, indicated heavy clouds without, and carelessly (or perhaps to introduce a diversion) said: 'A black day.' The girl, brooding, her face dark but unconsciously obstinate, answered: 'Yes, a black day for England.' The youth, whose wavering eyes suggested a mind full of irrelevancies, still apparently thought of the weather. Already the girl was seeing the truth of the state of war, and her stronger nature was rising to meet the terrific emergency. She was seeing her lover in a fresh aspect, judging him anew. I wonder how long it was before that youth was in the army. I wonder if he is dead, or maimed, or a lice-eaten prisoner in some German camp. I do not wonder at all about the immediate cause of his joining the army. He was not conscripted. He was sent."

Soldiers, says the author, do not love war. It is the women who love war. They alone see its true splendors. also by the show of too much inclinariage is the staple trade of a woman. She will accept a substitute if she must, only under compulsion. But men will be more fastidious than they were. Spoilt by emotional adulation, they will be wary and critical. Moreover, they will want work more than they want kisses. And the women who are now doing the work will not willingly surrender it except for marriage, which will be increasingly difficult. Men will come back from war with a certain acquired ruthlessness. They were fighting ruthlessly for their women. Now they will fight ruthlessly against the women who have taken their jobs and will not give them up.

The author asks herself why men marry. She means men of the best type, not men of the herd. Once more she answers unexpectedly. She says that it is not the sex appeal that makes men fall in love. That can be appeased without love. Men of character, she says, are always lonely and tired, and they want mothering and peace. When Sir James Barrie pretends that what every woman knows is that men are children he is betraying a male secret, not exalting a feminine knowledge. Women do not know this and Barrie gives them a straight tip. Men fall in love or at least prepare to fall in love because they remember their mothers. Even men of the lower type do not usually fall in love because of the sex instinct. They know all about that and they have few of the self-restraints that make for the marital legalities. Such men, we are told, believe to the last in the regenerative power of a good woman. They yearn for marriage because they believe it will give them a change of heart. Most of them are conscious of disappointment in this respect, but they do not betray it.

Mr. Galsworthy tells us that most men are always more or less in love. When the woman begins to surrender, be it ever so little, the man begins to retreat. His critical faculties are aroused. He asks himself, "Is it good enough?" The woman must now be careful. If she presses the man shies. He is apt to prefer the pursuit to the capture. A pretty girl may marry whom she pleases if she plays her cards wisely If she is impartial she will have no suitors, but too much partiality will frighten away the quarry. She can drove away any undesired suitor by a show of disinclination for his society, or if necessary by the snub direct. But she can drive away the desired suitor also by the show of too much inclination.—Argonaut.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the senator-elect from Illinois, who succeeds J. "Ham." Lewis, is a daughter of the famous Mark Hanna, who was confidential political adviser to President McKinley. For years she has been active in every fight the National American Woman's Suffrage Association has waged—even its bitter fight against the other suffrage organization, the National Woman's Party. She has been accused of being her father's daughter, it being pointed out that he belonged to the "steam-roller period of politics."

Teacher: "Now, boys, here's a little example of mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1888?" Pupil: "Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?"

Army Slang Sometimes Has Its Charms

The American soldier's social conduct, and conversation, to say nothing of his military prowess, have endeared him to all classes in France and England. French newspapers tell of his chivalrous attitude toward the fair sex generally, and his kindly, paternal way with children in war-racked villages; the English dailies print columns about his alert, military bearing and the charm of his native slang. This last characteristic draws forth the following letter on "What Sammy Says," which is taken from the London Daily Mail:

"Sammy is in my ward, and I like him. His face he describes as 'one of the sort that only a mother could love,' but somehow, lantern-jawed and high-cheeked as it is, it appeals to me.

"Even more than his face I like his conversation. His experiences during the war are, I suppose, much the same as those of other men; his mode of relating them is peculiarly his own. The picturesque imagery with which he adorns his speech may be an old story in 'God's country'—to me it is a thing of wonder and a joy forever.

"He came over 'the big drink' some months ago. He had a pleasant voyage, saw no 'tin fish,' and had plenty to eat—'six meals a day, three up and three down.' On arrival at the port they got into 'the dinkiest little train ever.' Before it started the captain asked for a key to wind it up with. Sammy says that personally he intends to take one home as a charm to hang on his watch-chain.

"They went into camp, where they spent their time 'hiking' about the countryside. The 'eats' were not overgood. They were given tea 'which tasted like the last water Noah kept afloat in' and fish 'that was never caught, but must have given itself up.' However, they made their motto, 'Work like Helen B. Happy,' and stuck it out bravely. The one thing that really 'got their goat' was having to sleep on terra firma. That, Sammy says, is Latin for 'terribly hard.'

"Ultimately he and his companions crossed to the front. The country pleased Sammy, but he found the language difficult and the French people slow of comprehension. On one occasion he wanted a pair of duck shoes so he went into a bootmaker's and quacked—but he couldn't get the old dame 'wise' to it.

"For the fight that put him out of action Sammy says his lieutenant was responsible. 'He was sure tired of his position and crazy on becoming a captain or an angel.' Sammy was ready enough to help, but a Boche shell intervened and insisted on sending his name with an application 'for immediate transfer to the flying corps.'

"Hence his presence in hospital.

"It is my duty to give Sammy his letters, and today, as he read a voluminous epistle his face brightened to such an extent that I was forced to inquire what good tidings had arrived. He hesitated, then grinned. 'I don't mind telling you, nurse,' he said. 'It's my wife writing, and from what she says I calculate when I get back home there'll be something besides a fence running around my little place in Seattle.'

"Sammy goes tomorrow, and I shall miss him badly. He himself is all anxiety for an early return to the front, where he anticipates a real good time for the Yanks and a correspondingly bad one for Jerry. The latter is assuredly up against the 'straight goods' at last. Anyway, whatever happens to the English, for the U. S. A. forces it is going to be 'Heaven, hell, or Hoboken by Christmas.'

"Sammy says so."—Courier.

Cobb and the War; As Humorist Sees It

Thrilled one moment and thrown into laughter the next, San Franciscans by the thousands were given a keen insight into war conditions by Irvin S. Cobb, the famous humorist and short story writer, who lectured here.

Both lectures were typical of Cobb wit. In fact, as one woman in the audience remarked, they were "Cobbistic from start to finish."

With his usual sparkling humor and keen witticisms, Cobb kept his audience in good nature, relieving his pathetic word pictures of suffering with anecdotes on the "funny side," if there may be considered to have been such a side of the grim horror of the struggle.

Cobb has his own ideas about America feeding Germany. He said he believed it would be all right, being as America was "a nation of Christians and suckers."

"But there is one point I should like to insist on," he declared, "after seeing the pitifully starved condition of some of the prisoners of Germany. I should like to have the amount of food each German is to receive fixed by a committee of three—a Belgian, a Frenchman, and a British, each of whom had been in a German prison camp."

He emphasized one other point quite strongly. Though proud of the work of America's fighting men, Cobb urged more modesty in regard to the part of this country in the war.

"We only won this war once," he declared. "Up to the time that we finally got some soldiers over there to convince Germany that we means business, England had to go out about twice a week and win that war before breakfast. Belgium also won it at Liege and Australia at Gallipoli.

"And France started in at the beginning to win that war, and gave 1,360,000 of her men to do it, too."—Wasp.

He Was Determined

A young San Francisco business man, returning the other day from an Eastern army camp with his discharge, is telling his friends this story for which he vouches:

A strapping young Nevada boy was doing sentry duty at te camp one dark night. It was nearly 10 o'clock when he saw the figure of a soldier walking briskly toward him.

When the hurrying soldier finally came up to the sentry, the latter saw that he was a negro trooper. "Halt," called out the sentry, "where's your pass?"

"Aain't got none—forgot to ask for it," replied the negro soldier.

"Then you can't pass," defied the sentry.

The negro made a few attempts to rush the sentry but he did not succeed.

Hot words were exchanged. "It will only take a minute," the sentry explained, "go back and they'll give you a pass."

"Go back nothin'," exclaimed the other, defiantly.

More words passed. And at the height of the row the negro whipped out a razor, and as he opened it, he shouted, "Say, you ——sh's got a mother in Hebun an' a father in Hell an' a girl in this heah close by town and you bet your boots sh's done gwin to see one of dem tonight."

And he did—the girl.—Wasp.

Three stars at the Thomas H. Ince studio in Culver City are this week starting work on new photoplays. Dorothy Dalton commences work on a story written by John Lynch and picturized by R. Cecil Smith under the direction of Victor L. Schertzinger. Charles Ray takes up a new script prepared by Julian Josephson from a story by Lois Zellner, under direction of Jerry Storm, and Enid Bennett will portray a character in a new story by C. Gardner Sullivan under the direction of Fred Niblo.

John Lynch, one of the versatile writers on the Thomas T. Ince scenario staff, has just completed a story which will be used for Dorothy Dalton's next photoplay vehicle. It is a straight drama with powerful situations that will give the star opportunity for some emotional acting.

One of Nature's Freaks

A party of Eastern sightseers was strolling through Golden Gate Park early last week. They came to the children's playground and eyed it with delight.

"How lovely," remarked one of the women in the party. "They have a little lake for the children to wade in and tame ducks for them to play with."

Thus pleased, they viewed the placid water for a time, threw pebbles at the ducks, and walked on.

But they did not know that the lake that drew their admiration stretched over the green lawn, that is kept like a velvety carpet for children to frolic over and is the scene of the annual May Day festivities.

The recent rain storms had transformed the big sloping stretch of grass into a lake that looked to the strangers for all the world like a permanent feature of the park attractions.

It was not long after the lake appeared that tame ducks from the park came to inhabit the new waters.

But now the water has dried off, the ducks have gone back to Stow Lake, and the children romp once more over the playground lawn.—Wasp.

Capellani Is Guest At Novel Banquet

David H. Thompson, studio manager; Cliff Butler, business manager; Ray Smallwood, Eddie Shutter, Danny Hogan and a score of others in Hollywood attended the farewell dinner and theatre party given by Albert Capellani when the French director bade au revoir to Metro to embark on a career as an independent producer. On the vaudeville bill there was a musical revue and one of the scenes was Columbus Circle.

The scenic artist had painted a view of the corner of Sixty-first street and Broadway, and when the Metro bunch saw it there was a chorus of sighs. For there loomed the New York studios of Metro.

"Gee," said Shutter to Thompson, sitting next to him, "that's a terrible trick to play on a homesick bunch. Don't the old place look natural?"

"Looks natural enough," commented Thompson. "And the big windows ade all lit up. I thought when we trekked west there'd be nobody left behind to work nights. But I guess they can't break the habit."

Was Necklace The Bait For Mardi Gras Thief?

The business of burglary is supposed to be a sinister profession, and the followers of that precarious and sodden business are not wont to place a high value upon the passports that lead to the halls of pleasure.

Yet somewhere in the underworld today there lurks a thief who let several precious bits of jewelry go by for the pasteboard bit which signified that the owner thereof had purchased a box to the Mardi Gras ball.

By this time he doubtless realizes that the ticket is worth considerably less than zero to him.

But at the time that his acquisitive hand reached for it, who knows what plans went reeling through his imagination?

Did he intend to be a "Gentleman for a Night," and occupy that box? Perhaps he fancied himself in the role of Raffles, sweeping debutantes off their feet, intriguing with the practiced belles, and paying compliments to young matrons schooled in the defensive arts only?

Or did he picture the box as a vantage point in which he could also station confederates who would work with him to relieve the guests at the ball of their most precious jewels?

Perhaps he had in mind the mysterious disappearance of Jennie Crocker's pearls at a Mardi Gras ball, and maybap he is one of the few people in San Francisco who can ever remember whether the necklace was really lost or mislaid—so many were the conflicting rumors about it. He may have intended to illustrate how a pearl necklace behaves when it is irrevocably transferred from its original ownership.

But what boots it with incessant imagination to conjure up what the thief had in mind when he took that box ticket for the Mardi Gras ball? There are hundreds of situations into which an imaginative Raffles might have projected himself as a boxholder at our smartest and most splendid annual frolic.

Suffice it to say that he did take the ticket and left behind him on the bed a number of small articles easily convertible into cash—incidentally, he carried off with him besides the Mardi Gras box ticket a number of valuables.

All this happened the other week in the apartment of the Keelers, who are over here from San Rafael for the winter. Miss Keeler, who was one of the popular debutantes of a season ago, was one of the young girls who enlisted for war work and was sent by the government down to Fort Riley. She is home now on furlough, and Mrs. Keeler bought a box for the Mardi Gras to entertain her daughter and some of her young friends.

Of course, the moment the thief found a cool moment to analyze the situation, he must have known that the managers of the Mardi Gras would be immediately notified of the loss of the ticket and that a duplicate would at once be issued to Mrs. Keeler, and if he intended to visit the ball it certainly could not be as the holder of that box.

Here is a chance for plot and counterplot, all vibrant for the fiction writer who inks the pen with this sort of thing.

But this is not fiction, but a society column and this is as far as the story really goes, so here we must stop.—News Letter

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

WAR THRILLS

Are Used in Exciting Story "The White Horse and the Red-Haired Girl," by Kenyon Cambier.

It took the war to create the atmosphere for "The White Horse and the Red-Haired Girl," but the story is not of the war, as a war. In fact, it is one of the most interesting and exciting stories that have been published along similar lines, and has to do with the courage of a young woman, German officers, an underground way for allied soldiers to escape from Belgium, and the bravery and resourcefulness of two American men.

Kenyon Gambier draws a very winning heroine in Margaret Travers, carefully reared English young woman, who risks worse than death to aid her brother Geoff, a prisoner in Belgium. Through powerful friends she has managed to get a passport into Belgium, as an American woman going to join her husband and retrieve four orphan children in care of some women of a religious order. Before she gets to Belgium she becomes acquainted with Humbert Honest, more or less typical of American traveling salesmen. Forced to show familiarity with the United States, where she has never been, Margaret soon exposes her poor subterfuge, and Humbert, possessed of her secret, plans to aid her, and so does.

Also there is in the picture a man anxious to get out of Belgium some diamonds and a smuggling scheme is entered into. The dangers of discovery that are avoided and the telling of them creates opportunity for some thrilling moments for the reader. Once in Belgium, Margaret becomes the guests of a Belgian woman and her daughter, Yvonne, of about Margaret's age. Yvonne is admired by a Belgian officer, and for a time Margaret cannot reconcile the fact that these high-bred Belgian women, despite what their country has suffered at the hands of the Germans, can maintain such apparent friendliness with an officer of the army of destruction. She learns, however, that the German has been even more deceived than has she.

On the train that takes her into Belgium, Margaret sees, as two trains pass, her brother in the other train and realizes that he is on his way to freedom. In time she learns that Yvonne loves Geoff and that she and her mother have aided him to get on his way toward freedom. There is, however, another prisoner, or rather refugee, for Roderick Stoneman, American aviator flying for France, has met disaster in returning from a raid, and is without machine. His presence has not been discovered by the Germans, and Margaret's appearance, without the necessity of helping her brother is taken advantage of and she becomes Mrs. Fargo, and he the husband.

How German officers are hoodwinked, and how the mission to recover the children is fulfilled, despite the danger that constantly menaces all directly concerned is told in a manner that makes fine reading, particularly those who like to hold their breath while adventure sweeps its course.

("The White Horse and the Red-Haired Girl," by Kenyon Gambier: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.50 net.)

"THE FUN OF BEING GOOD"

A child's book that combines pleasure of a kind to appeal to any youngster with a certain amount of educational features, is "The Fun of Being Good," or the "Reward of Merit" stamp book. The book contains spaces for a large number of stamps and it is the idea that the child may be given the stickers for having performed his tasks or for "being good." These stamps are flags of the nations, seals of the states, or signal flags and are printed in color. On the opposite pages are verses. Parents will find that the book will help pass many an hour and will stimulate behavior where the stimulation is needed.

("The Fun of Being Good," by Elizabeth Herbert Childs: New York, Samuel Gabriel Sons & Company.)

KIPLING'S SUGGESTION.

Rudyard Kipling's American publishers, Doubleday, Page & Company, have recently learned that when asked by the Imperial War Graves Commission of Great Britain to suggest an appropriate inscription for the monuments to be erected in each of the British war cemeteries abroad, Mr. Kipling replied as follows: "It was necessary to find words of praise and honor which should be both simple and well known, comprehensible and of the same value in all tongues, and standing as far as might be, outside the flux of men and things. After search and consultation with all ranks and races in our armies and navies, as well as with those who had given their sons, it seemed to me that no single phrase could better that which closes the tribute to 'famous men' in Ecclesiastes: 'Their Name Liveth Evermore.'"

GEORGE BURMAN FOSTER.

A memorial service for George Burman Foster, professor of the philosophy of religion in the University of Chicago, was held at that institution on January 28, the speakers being Dean William Wallace Fenn of the Harvard Divinity School, Professor J. M. Powis Smith of the department of the Oriental languages and literatures, and Professor James Hayden Tufts head of the department of philosophy at the University of Chicago. Professor Gerald B. Smith of the Divinity School read appreciations from well-known scholars and former students. Vice-President James R. Angell, dean of the faculties, presided. Professor Foster had been connected with the University of Chicago for over twenty years and was widely known as a theologian through his books and addresses.

"YORKTOWN," one of the illustrations in Percy Mackaye's ballad play, "Washington."

EDINBURGH---HOME OF MANY SCOTTISH POETS

No city for its size has been more productive of poets than Edinburgh, Scotland. Not unjustly has she been styled the modern Athens; with the ancient city, not alone in general appearance and noble build, she worthily challenges comparison, but also for her schools and "various measured verse, Aeolian charms and Doran lyric odes." To Scotland she has proved a mother of arts and eloquence, "native to famous wits or hospitable." To realize the fact we have but to recall the names of Dunbar and Lyndsay Ramsay and Fergusson; Burns found "shelter in her honored shade"; she was Scott's "own romantic town," and the adopted or native abode of Wilson, Aytoun and Alexander Smith.

More especially is the poetical fame of Edinburgh identified with that of Dunbar, Ramsay and Fergusson. They were pre-eminently the three poets laureate of the Scottish capital, closely associated with—if not wholly confined to—her interests and individual concerns. From their verse one has vivid and picturesque views (not always favorable) of old Edinburgh, both indoors and without. Let us take an indoor and an outdoor view from each.

DUNBAR DESCRIBES A DANCE.

Dunbar was the court poet of James IV, a welcome visitor at all times in the new palace of Holyrood. On one occasion he was present at a dance given in the queen's chamber, where he was an interested spectator—an actor, too—in the gay scene. Sir John Sinclair gave the first exhibition:

He begoud the dance,
For he was new come out o' France;
But his ae foot gaed aye un-richt,
For ovything that do he micht,
And wi' the ither wad not 'gree.

Then in cam Maister Robert Shaw,
Lookin' as he could learn them a';
But aye his foot and did waver,
He stagger'd like a stumblin' aver
That is hap-shackled at the knee.

And then cam in Dunbar, the makkar;
Not one on a' the floor was tracker,
And there he danced the derry-danton;
He happit like a filly wantoun,
For luv o' Musgrave men tell me;
He trippit till he tint a pantonn:
A merrier dance could nae man see.

But, when cam in Mistress Musgrave—
She might hae learned a' the lave,
When I saw her sae trimly dance,
Her gude convoy an' countenance,
Then for her sake I wussd to be
The greatest earl or duke in France—
Her dancin' sae delighted me!

There were other dancers, whose doings on the light fantastic toe and on the undivided noot are duly chronicled in the pre-Raphaelite style, of course (Dunbar knew no other), and are therefore not to be quoted here.

AN APPARITION.

For the street view of Auld Reekie rather more than four centuries ago I am tempted to give the description of the poet's encounter with the apparition (if I may use the word in connection with a black object) of a negress in the Canongate—the first to be seen there. She had come up from Leith—where she had landed "furth of the last ships"—and he recounts how her strange features and complexion commoved the town. Part of his portrait of her may at least be given. He describes:

How she was tute-mou'd (cash-gabbit) like an ape,
And how her short cat-nose upskippit,
And how she shone like ony sarp,
Brichter than tar, an' meikle-lippit.

But a more characteristic picture of the old city is in the satire addressed to the merchants of Edinburgh: "Are they not ashamed of the noise, confusion, filth and stench of their principal street?" is the burden of the satire; "have they neither the wit nor the will to win a better name for themselves?"

Incidentally, in urging reform in the municipality he presents some graphic bits of the scenery of the streets. The noise is briefly noticed, but it was deafening—the burgh was a nest of beggars whose daily avocation was to shout for alms, nor was the incessent cry of the streets confined to the crooked, the blind and the lame; it was the only means the poor had for obtaining a livelihood—to shout or whine their wants into the public ear. The sense of smell was equally offended with the sense of sight and the sense of hearing:

None may pass thro' your principal gates
For stink of haddock and of skates,
For cries of carlins an' debates—
Offensive flytin's of defame.

At your High Cross, where gold an' silk
Should be, there is but curds an' milk;
And at your Tron but cockle an' wilk,
Painches, an' puddin's, for Jock an' Jamie.

And there was that offensive erection in the very busiest thoroughfare that stood malodorous and dark, holding the light of day from the Parish Kirk. But Old Edinburgh seemed to love the darkness rather than the light, like no other city; and hence her close alleys and high lands and frequency of forestairs that made the houses mirk.

RAMSAY THE LAUREATE.

Two hundred years after Dunbar, Ramsay was beyond all rivalship the laureate of Edinburgh. If, on the whole, Dunbar anticipated Burns on the robust side of his genius, his strong common sense and daring expression of it, it was rather on the sentimental and social side that Ramsay resembled them. And if Dunbar stood for the gentry Ramsay represented the citizens in his keen interest in the burgh's affairs. From the narrow circle of the Easy Club his influence gradually extended to the larger limits of the town, and it became a practice for the citizens' wives to send out for a copy of his latest piece (hawked about the town or sold at his shop for a trifling sum), and to discuss its humor with their afternoon tea. A good example of his lyrical vein is to be found in "The Young Laird and Edinburgh Katie":

Wat ye who I met yestreen,
Coming down the street, my jo?
My mistress in her tartan screen,
Fu' bonny, braw, and sweet, my jo!
My dear (quo' I), thanks to the night,
That never wish'd a lover ill,
Since ye're out of your mother's sight,
Let's tak' a walk up to the hill.

It is a sweet spring evening, and Katie, a picturesque figure in her tartan mantilla, accepts the invitation, which the young Fife laird soon turns to good account by directing her attention from the Castle Esplanade to the amenities of the country across the firth:

O, Katie! wilt thou gang wi' me
And leave the dinsome toun a while?
The blossom's sprouting on the tree,
And a' the simmer's gawn to smile.
There's up into a pleasant glen,
A wee piece frae my father's tower,
A cosy, saft an' flowery den
Where circling burk has form'd a bower.

Ramsay's description of Luckie Wood and the interior of her alehouse in the Canongate may serve to illustrate him on the social side of his nature:

She gaed as neat as a new preen,
An' kept her housie snod an' bien;
Her pewter glanced up in your een
Like silver plate;
She was a donsie wife, an' clean,
Without debate.

It did ye gude to see her stools,
Her board, dresser an' facing tools,
Racks, chandlers, tangs an' fireside shools,
Basket wi' bread;
Poor fasters (topers) noo may chew peelhouls,
Since Luckie's dead!

She ne er gae in a lawin fause,
Nor stowps o' froth abune the hause;
Nor kept flat ale within her wa's,
But reaming swats;
She never ran sour ale, because
It gies the batts!

She didna' hain her mutton-ham,
She gied us aft haill legs o' lamb,
Then aye at Yule, where'er we cam,
A braw goose-pie;
Now wasna's that gude belly-baum?
Nane daur deny!

FERGUSSON MUCH ADMIRED.

Not so popular in his day as Ramsay, nothing like so successful, Fergusson, "the writer-chiel," is now vastly more admired, and vastly more deserving of our admiration. More than any other poet he is distinctively the laureate of Edinburgh, from the number, variety and inimitable artistry of his descriptions of the city, both indoors and out-of-doors, in the most characteristic phases of its social life. One would willingly linger over Fergusson. His Luckie Middlemist and her "dram o' gin an' haddock lug" are even more inviting than Luckie Wood and her goose pie. But I must here content myself with his snapshot—so to say—of a barber's shop with the tonsor at work on a perilous subject:

To whisky plouks, that brunt for outks
On Townguard-sodgers' faces,
The barber hauld his whittle crouks,
And scrapes them for the races.

For an open air picture take almost any stanza of his Hallowfair. It is alive with sound, color and movement; the Colton Hill is the scene, or it may be the Grassmarket:

Here chapman billies tak' their stand,
And show their bonny wallies;
Wow! but they lee fu' gleg aff-hand
To trick the silly fallows.

Hech, sirs! What cairds an' tinklers come,
An' neer-do-weel horse-cowpers,
An' spae-wives feignin' to be dumb,
Wi' a' sic-like land-lowpers!

Ootside the cuissers prance an' nicher
An' owre the lea-rig scud;
In tents, the carles bend the bikre,
And rant and roar like wud.

Country John, in blue bonnet, arm-in-arm with Meg in her new rokelay, is there; Aberdeen Sannie cries up his wares; a drum beats, and the recruiting sergeant screams for volunteers; towards night there are battles and bloodshed, and the silence of the lock-up.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

CONSPIRACY

German Propaganda Working in American Schools Is Described by Educator Who Is Captain in U. S. Army.

Stories of German tampering with American school books have been published throughout the land. Close at home, we know of the seizure of this book or that, of pages expunged, and of volumes thrown out, but few of us have had any adequate idea of just what the German plan was and as to how far-reaching it was.

Gustavus Ohlinger, a captain in the United States army, and author of "Their True Faith and Allegiance," has put in compact and indisputable form the evidence in the case, and in doing so he has exposed a plot the more devilish because it is directed at the polluting of the minds of children.

What was the meaning of the exchange of professors between the United States and Germany, of the "cosmopolitan clubs," fostered among students, and which are said to have argued for a preference of the German tongue over French, are two of the pertinent questions asked and answered. The facts, in many cases, are brought close to the San Francisco bay. We are told that conventions held here have been engineered and controlled by men in the pay of the German government, and the activities of Bopp are more than once referred to.

The full story of the "text book poison" in our elementary, high school and collegiate learning, Mr. Ohlinger takes up the whole matter of this polluting of our intellectual well-springs by carefully laid schemes going back for a quarter of a century or more. He shows how the favoring of German history, German songs, German philosophy, German language and literature, to the exclusion of French and even English was fostered among pedagogues throughout the country, and how this slow narcotic was poured into the minds of students from the first grade up. He proves it by his long and careful study of conditions among our schools. And he proves it by the words of the German universities and their professors, even so noted scholars as Edward Meyer of the University of Berlin. He proves it over and over again by the words of Wilhelmstrasse and the German-American Alliance in America, and kindred organizations. Of all the Teutonic propaganda, this is the most far-reaching, and insidious, despite the fact that it ultimately failed. The book will interest almost everyone—everyone who has been a student, everyone who has been a parent, and like most American parents, known too little of what children are taught. It will be of interest to every conscientious teacher, and trustee of a school, and in the last analysis, to all loyal Americans.

("The German Conspiracy in American Education," by Gustavus Ohlinger: New York, $1.25.)

HAMLIN GARLAND.

Hamlin Garland, author of "They of the High Trails," "Main Travelled Roads," and many novels, has just been made head of the Roosevelt Memorial National committee, whose object is to collect anecdotes and stories illustrating various side of Colonel Roosevelt. The suggestion that these be published in a book was made by Mr. Garland, who for thirty years was a friend of Roosevelt. In another novel, "The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop," Mr. Garland has taken for his hero a young American officer who is detailed by the government to act as Indian agent at the Fort Smith Reservation. He finds at the reservation a little colony of eastern people, among them a girl, and a romance is the result. The author's "Other Main Travelled Roads" is the result of revisits to his old home in Iowa, to his father's farm in Dawkota, and to his birthplace in Wisconsin. The stories tell of life in the west, not as the summer boarder sees it, but as the working farmer endures it.

HENRY VAN DYKE

Dr. Henry van Dyke, former minister to The Hague and author of "The Story of the Other Wise Man," has founded a permanent prize fund, to be awarded at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. During the war he served in the navy as chaplain, with the rank of lieutenant-commander and made the determination to accept no compensation for his services. After his appointment it was found that the regulations required him to accept pay. This being the case, Dr. Van Dyke set aside the money and used it as the nucleus for the prize fund. In "The Story of the Other Wise Man" Dr. van Dyke has told, with reverent imagination, the story of those wise men from the East who came to visit the infant Savior, and out of one little detail, the reason why one of the wise men did not come, constructs a romance that teaches a sweet and moving lesson.

ELIZABETH WILSON

Elizabeth Wilson, author of "The Road Ahead: Experiences in the Life of Frances C. Gage" (The Woman's Press) has gone to India where she will establish a secretarial training school for Indian women interested in the development of the Young Women's Christian Association in the East. "The Road Ahead" gives a vivid picture of life in Armenia and the torture of Armenian women by the Turks. It is timely in view of the awakening of public opinion to the immediate needs of the people in Armenia and Syria.

GOMPERS

President of American Federation of Labor Has Written of "American Labor and the War."

A book which sets forth clearly the position of the great body of the American working men and women in relation to the vital issues of the war, is "American Labor and the War," by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The volume contains three of the historic speeches delivered by Mr. Gompers and a number of chapters written by him during the world conflict.

Many of the chapters were written by the labor leader during his recent travels in Europe and reflect, on that account, an international light that is more interesting in view of the present concentrated attention upon the league of nations. Mr. Gompers, it may be said, has written the official record of the American Federation of Labor in war. In his book he has included all of the vital war measures and resolutions of the federation.

The heart of Mr. Gompers, in his work and his labors, have been prodigious. In this book one is given an insight into his views and motives and an adequate idea as to the degree of seriousness in which he holds his position and opportunities. The student of labor problems, the labor man and the average reader will find something here for the reading.

("American Labor and the War," by Samuel Gompers: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.75.)

THE DREAM MAKER: SANDERS

Too many novels have been written of late that have the same appeal to the mind as a multi-course dinner has to the glutton; each course (or chapter) must be gobbled that the next may be entered upon, and when the end is reached there is in mind a jumble of recollections, faint for the most part, just as the glutton is stuffed to discomfort but cannot recall the distinguishing flavor of any of the viands he has consumed.

But of occasion there comes a book, novel if you will, that is to be regarded as the epicure regards some chef's chief d'oeuvre. After due justice is done there is a desire to repeat the pleasure, and there is a new sense-appeal to every morsel.

Some such book is "The Dream Maker," latest of the efforts of Helen Fitzgerald Sanders. It is the story of a child, at the beginning, and it weaves a fairy sort of enchantment through the years until she who dreams and makes dreams becomes a wife—and then it ends, for this story.

Mrs. Sanders, whose books always stand out as something really worth the while, has a charm of diction that is as restful as the breezes that are wafted across the magnolia-scented land which is the locale of the opening chapters of the story. Most of those who have reached middle age have lived much the same life as did the child that Mrs. Sanders writes of, and there will be dreams indeed for those—dreams of the past summoned by magic wand of aptly forged words.

However, beyond all this lyric revelation of understanding of life in its subjunctive as well as its active moods, there is told a story that would be interesting, even if less adeptly handled. The child is pet of a Southern family that continues to maintain its manner-of-before-the-war estate. There is a delightful mammy and between the child and the negress there exists a bond of affection that is not understood thoroughly by those who never have lived long south of the Mason-Dixon line. But it is the interpretation of a childish mind and of childish interpretations of the mysteries of daily experience that affords fine play for the artistry of Mrs. Sanders.

Also there is colorful description of the South, and there is an intimate account of family life both before and after the war, and in the telling Mrs. Sanders has in no sense "re-written" something done by some one else.

There comes a time when the child's health is such that she is ordered to a climate less enervating than that of Mississippi, and with her parents and the mammy she makes the journey to California, settling in Los Angeles shortly before the well-known boom of thirty or more years ago gave that municipality its first growing pains. Convincing that she has long-living knowledge of the South, Mrs. Sanders writes as convincingly of California, and the swinging interest of the story flows as smoothly as a river under sunny sky and eye-winning surroundings.

To those who seek a story that can be lingered through, and ruminated on as it is read, and then re-read with pleasure after it has been recalled from a few months' absence in the book shelves, "The Dream Maker" is recommended.

("The Dream Maker," by Helen Fitzgerald Sanders: Boston, The Cornhill Company; $1.50).

ELLEN N. LA MOTTE.

"Peking Dust" is the title of a book on China announced for early publication by The Century Co. The author is Ellen N. La Motte, who has lived in China and who returns thither shortly. The book is said to be written somewhat in the form of a diary, though no attempt is made to keep a rigid day-by-day account; but the impressions recorded by the author are expressed with the vividness and freshness of recent happenings within her own experiences. Miss La Motte, it is said, gives the color and feel and trend of things in modern China.

WAR VISION: BY A. M. SIMONS

As the latest volume to the small but growing "Citizen's Library," the Macmillan company has added "The Vision for Which We Fought," a study in reconstruction by A. M. Simons. The author is known, recently, for his appointment to a committee to study at first hand conditions in Europe and for his reports made to President Wilson.

Simons, in other days, was known as a leader in the Socialist party. He was one of the editors of a Socialist daily in Chicago and a contributor on economic subjects to various publications. A friend of John Spargo's, he took the same patriotic attitude at the outbreak of the war, and announced himself as one of the majority of the Socialists who stood first for America.

Indicative of Simons' attitude is this paragraph which sums, in small measure, the predominant ideas of the volume: "They fought to build a road to a society in which peoples should determine their own destiny in governments, and in all things that concern the common good, in which the fountains of knowledge should flow freely forever, in which work shall be creative, joyful education in which there shall be plenty, both of leisure and of labor, and of the products of labor for all."

The book is the work of a trained economist and is written from the point of view of conservative Socialist.

("The Vision for Which We Fought," by A. M. Simons: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.50.)

"DAVID AND JONATHAN."

E. Temple Thurston already has endeared himself to many readers by his quaint and striking creations. He now takes us to a desert isle, where two friends from boyhood, of entirely different temperament, are stranded with a young woman, the vessel upon which they sailed the seas having been destroyed by fire. One of the friends, David, has won everything he has desired in life by the sweet bonhommic of his personality and that power of simply taking things as if they belonged to him. The other was a plodder, but a man of real sturdy efficiency. Naturally they both fall in love with the woman, but the plot and story are worked out in Thurston's own inimitable way. You feel sure David is going to win her, but the balance swings to the other, and then, just at the crucial point Jonathan fails, and David gets her after all. One who loves a good story, well told, cannot go wrong in getting this book. (G. W. J.)

("David and Jonathan," by E. Temple Thurston: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.50.)

MRS. RAYMOND BROWN.

Mrs. Raymond Brown, author of "Your Vote and How to Use It," has just returned from France where she has been general director of the Woman's Overseas Hospital, spending six months in the war zone. It is her opinion that all the help our organizations in this country can give to France during the coming months will not be sufficient to meet the great need. Shortly before leaving for France Mrs. Brown's book, "Your vote and How to Use It," was published by the Harpers. "It is one thing for women to win the vote," she says, "and a totally different one for them to know how to use the vote so that it will count to the greatest good of the state." Therefore she has written a book which covers the political field fully and authoritatively, and which answers all the questions which women who use the vote for the first time are sure to ask.

"CIVILIZATION."

Though it is considered reckless of a publisher to depend on the American reading public appreciating irony, The Century Company has decided to issue the book of Dr. George Duhamel which won the 1918 Goncourt prize under the original title, "Civilization." The title might give the impression that the book was a collection of essays or a studiously accurate history of something or other. It is not; it is a book of flaming sketches, short stories, silhouettes, the chief figures being wounded French soldiers at the front. The title is ferociously ironic; it is the cry of a man with a great and tender heart, testimony by way of literature as to the French private soldier mangled by the war machine, testimony also as to the spirit of the French private.

F. E. CHADWICK.

Rear Admiral French Ensor Chadwick, author of "Causes of the Civil War" and Admiral Sampson's chief of staff at Santiago in 1898, died last week at his home in New York. Graduating from the Naval Academy he served during the final naval operations of the Civil War, and in "Causes of the Civil War," a volume in The American Nation: A History, has pointed out the intrinsic differences between the North and South. The latest volume added to the American Nation is by Frederic Austin Ogg, "National Progress, 1907-17." It is the only book of its kind, furnishing an authoritative and compact history of the last decade, 1907-17, a period beginning with Roosevelt's second term. It meets the need for information about recent events and in order to fully present the cause of events it goes back in some phases to 1909.

H. B. ALEXANDER.

Hartley Burr Alexander, the recently elected president of the American Philosophical Association, is the author of "Liberty and Democracy," published by the Marshall Jones Company of Boston.

BLUE ALOES

Weird and Mysterious Are Stories of South African Farm, by Cynthia Stockley.

To play upon one's love of the wierd, strange and mysterious; to bring an almost unknown country in all its personal singularities in vivid pictures before you; to weave unexpected plots for your delectation—all this and more Cynthia Stockley does in her "Blue Aloes." We are transplanted bodily to a South African farm, where strange cactus of fantastic shapes scare the natives, and where hedges of blue aloes shelter all kinds of poisonous reptiles. A religiously fanatic Dutch farmer has been inveigled into marriage with a half breed, who, however, has succeeded in hiding her character. She plots to kill him and his children by a former wife that she and her paramour may take possession of the farm. Her evil machinations, however, are circumvented chiefly by a governess who has learned to love the helpless children and whose high sense of duty leads her to protect them in spite of the obstacles put in her way.

There are three other stories, two of which, at least, have appeared in recent magazines, but which are well worthy of book form. (G. W. J.)

("Blue Aloes," by Cynthia Stockley: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.50 net.)

"THE COMING OF THE LORD"

The question of the second or final coming of Christ has been an important and at times an intensely interesting and stirring one from the days of Christ and his apostles to the present hour. It disturbed the first Christian church into which it was introduced, the church at Thessalonica to which Paul addressed his first Epistles, and it has been a subject of discussion and controversy ever since. The great war has again kindled it into intensity, and numerous "prophetic conferences" are being held and many books on it are appearing.

Dr. Snowden's book is probably the first comprehensive and systematic and scholarly treatment of the question which has been produced since Dr. David Brown's well-known Second Advent appeared seventy years ago, a work that has ever since been an authority on the postmillenarian side but is now in some respects out of date. The present work is based on a broad study of the literature of the subject, the list of "Works Consulted" prefixed to it comprising about one hundred and twenty authors. The literature on both sides of the question has been read and the treatment of it in this book is characterized throughout by impartiality, fairness, and a sincere desire and effort to reach and state the truth. All difficulties are frankly faced, and the discussion is pervaded by the spirit of brotherly kindness and courtesy. Premillenarians can read this book without feeling that they have been misrepresented and without irritation. Whatever one's point of view on the question, he will find this work informing and inspiring. It is not a technical and dry book, but a live and interesting one, and even a sense of humor is not lacking in its pages. Its concluding chapter on "Is the World Growing Better?" is a notable piece of writing and is probably the best available statement and proof of an optimistic view of the world. The publishers believe that this is not another ephemeral book on the second coming of Christ, but one that will take a permanent place in the literature of this subject.

("The Coming of the Lord," by James H. Snowden, D. D.: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.75.)

GEORGE KENNAN.

George Kennan, author of the book of true stories dealing with the old revolutionary life in Russia entitled "A Russian Comedy of Errors," met an old friend last month in Mme. Breshkovsky, the "Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," who is visiting America. The two met at the Henry Street Settlement in New York and "Babushka" gave the veteran writer an enthusiastic kiss. The last time they had met was thirty-five years ago when Mr. Kennan, while investigating the exile system in Siberia, talked with her in a prison and then tried to bring about her release.

ARCHITECTURE.

The many persons who were forced to lay aside their plans for home-building because of war restrictions, and have now taken them up again, will find sound help and advice in the new edition of H. H. Saylor's "Architectural Styles for Country Houses," to be published this month by Robert M. McBride & Co. The various styles of country houses—Colonial, Dutch Colonial, Spanish Mission, half-timber, etc.—are discussed and described with numerous illustrations; and in addition there is a new chapter on certain recent developments in domestic architecture that are of interest to every home-builder.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.

"The Unknown Panama" is a feature article for Overland for March. The number includes more than the usual assortment and variety of photographs and descriptive articles, and includes in its subjects, "The Barbadoes." There are a half dozen stories, mostly of western flavor, and as many poems.

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NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

By Roy Harrison Danforth

Anna Case Is Thoroughly 'Made in U.S.A.'

The following is the program Anna Case will sing tomorrow evening at the Auditorium Theater in the fourth concert of the Artists' Series under the auspices of the Oakland Teachers' Association, Miss Z. W. Potter manager:

1. (a) Virgin, tutto amor..Durante
   (b) Faithful Johnnie..Beethoven
   (c) Chantons les amours de Jean Old French. Arranged by Weckerlin.
   (d) "Porgi Amor," from "The Marriage of Figaro" ....Mozart
2. Aria, "Depuis le jour," from "Louise" .....Carpentier
3. (a) The Princess .....Soderman
   (b) Lithuanian Song.....Chopin
   (c) To You .....Rodendeck
   (d) Synnove's Song .....Kjerulf
   (e) Westberga Polska—Old Swedish Folk-Dance ..——
4. (a) Chanson douce ....Ohrstrom-Renard
   (b) L'insect aile .....Nerini
   (c) Il passa .....Chauvet
   (d) Il neige .....Bemberg
5. (a) Slumber Song ...MacDowell
   (b) Dawn .....Curran
   (c) Oh, Mother, My Love.Farley
   (d) Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song .....Spross

Anna Case, the famous American soprano, will be the fourth attraction of the artist concert series at the Oakland auditorium opera house, Monday evening, under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter.

Anna Case must always hold a unique place in the hearts of American music lovers, since she is one of the very first singers, American born and American trained, to achieve a wide popularity and recognition from her fellow countrymen. Her success, while primarily a tribute to a rare and distinctive artistry, is at the same time a pleasant omen for the future of singers developed in this country.

Miss Case's rise in a few years from obscurity to her present position of pre-eminence in the concert world will always be one of the fine and beautiful things in our musical history. Pluck, intellect, ambition and perseverance were alike essential factors in the development of her career.

In addition to an exquisite voice and finished art, Miss Case's remarkable success may be attributed to the versatile gift of being able to sing at one moment a brilliant and florid aria, and the next, a sustained selection delivered with a wealth of emotion and pathos.

Vocalists Are Heard in Recital

One of the interesting song recitals of the season was that given Monday evening by Mrs. Sidney Stoner, contralto; Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, contralto, and Carl Edwin Anderson, tenor, assisted by Mrs. Desaix McCloskey at the piano. Mrs. Stoner is a pupil of Mrs Anderson. She displayed a voice of much beauty, artistically handled Mr. and Mrs. Anderson repeated their former successes before local hearers

An unusual part of the program, which attracted much attention, was the group of songs of the Omaha and Middle West Indians, the work of Thurlow Lieurance. These included "The Weaver," "Lullaby," a love song from the Red Willow publos and "Acorah." Mrs. Stoner's voice as a dramatic instrument appeared in a "Samson and Delilah" aria. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were heard in soli as well as in two duet numbers.

The baritone, Vanni Marcoux, who made an impression of much interest during his singing with the Boston Opera, some years ago, has returned to the Paris Opera after his discharge from the French army. He appeared with Marthe Chenal in "Monna Vanna," in which work his enacting of the role of Guido here will be remembered.

When the Paulist Choristers were touring Europe in 1912, they had the especial honor and privilege of singing for Pius X, who was then Pope, in the throne room of the Vatican. The Pope bestowed on Father Finn the title of "Master of Singers."

SYMPHONIES ARE ASSURED AT U. C.

FIRST PROGRAM NEXT THURSDAY

The series of three concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the University of California is assured, according to the announcement of Professor Samuel J. Hume, head of the University music and dramatic committee. The concerts will be given on successive Thursday evenings, March 13, 20 and 27, in Harmon Gymnasium.

While the program of the opening concert was not available yesterday, Professor Hume indicated that Conductor Alfred Hertz would give the same grade of concerts he has been giving in the San Francisco season. Of special interest will be a list of added numbers which have been selected to give opportunity to the many capable soloists in the symphony organization.

The program for the affair is to be announced the first of the week.

Pianist, Violinist, At Greek Theater

Instrumental numbers will fill the program of the half hour of music at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Greek theater, Berkeley. Norman Smith, pianist, and Hartwell Jordan, violinist, two young artists who are steadily gaining recognition, are to appear. Mr. Smith is a pupil of George Kruger and Mr. Jordan of Cedric Wright. The program:

1. Gypsy Airs .....Tivadar Nachez
   Lento con duolo
   Vivace, ma non troppo
   Hartwell Jordan
2. Valse Caprice..... Durant
   Causerie ..... Mailly
   Music Box ..... Frimi
   Norman Smith
3. The Bee ..... Schubert
   Thais Meditation.... Massenet
   Spanish Serenade .....
   ..... Chaminade-Kreisler
   Hartwell Jordan
4. Prelude in G.....Bach
   Menuet in G.....Beethoven
   Valse Brilliant .....Chopin
   Norman Smith

The public will be welcome.

Boat Songs Win Etude's Attention

The barcarolle motif gave Mrs. Braddon opportunity to arrange an unusual program for the Etude Club last week and it was given before an appreciative group on Monday. The Etude Choral, directed by Lowell Moore Redfield, presented the initial group of songs in pleasing manner, including "In Our Boat," Cowen; "Barcarolle," Offenbach, and "De Coppah Moon," Shelley. Mrs. George Faulkner sang pleasingly two songs of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach and another group, chosen from Benjamin Whelpley's settings of "Maud" selections, was equally well delivered by Miss Minnie Young. The instrumental numbers included piano soli by Mrs. Martyn F. Warner; a Tschaikowsky duo waltz from "Eugene Onegin," by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. George N. Naus and violin numbers by Mrs. Frederic F. Hall. Mrs. Naus gave an interesting outline of the Tschaikowsky composition preceding its rendition. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield was the accompanist.

Mme. Jelica to Be Heard With Organ

Mme. Stella Jelica, the prominent soprano, is to sing at Edwin Lemare's regular Sunday organ recital today at the Civic auditorium in San Francisco. Mme. Jelica has selected the following program: "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," Verdi; 'Chanson d'Indoue," Rimsky-Korsakov; "La Partida," Alvarez; "Little Silver Ring," Chaminade.

The first number on Toscha Seidel's recent New York program was the Tartini "Devil's Trill," containing a cadenza specially written in by Leopold Auer, Seidel's teacher, and dedicated to the young violinist. It seems that this compliment was paid Seidel after the great success of their joint tour through the principal Scandinavian cities on their return to Stockholm, Leopold Auer jokingly remarked. "I inscribe this cadenza to you, Toscha, because you are certainly the devil of the violin." Incidentally one of the New York critics said of the boy's first recital: "Toscha played like ten thousand devils."

"The Liszt of America" was a name recently applied to David Bispham, the veteran baritone, in connection with his untiring kindness and helpfulness shown to younger American musicians. His first concert in New York twenty-seven years ago contained a group of songs by American composers, at that time as rare as a high-wheeled bicycle is now.

Berkeley Club in Russian Numbers

An ambitious program, entirely of Russian works, essayed Wednesday morning by the Berkeley Piano Club, emphasized again the organization's group and individual strength. Tschaikowsky occupied places of honor at the beginning and ending of the program, an arrangement of the Fifth Symphony for four pianos being a final offering of considerable impressiveness. The complete program was as follows:

1. Overture Romeo and Juliet ....Tschaikowsky
   Mrs Armbruster and Mrs. Sommers
2. Morning .....Rachmaninoff
   The Three Birds .....Cesar Cui
   Heavenly Clouds .....Dargonijsky
   Miss Ruby Moore
3. Humoresque ..... Tschaikowsky
   Barcarolle in G Major ..Rubenstein
   Prelude in G Minor ...Rachmaninoff
   Miss Seta Stewart
4. Eastern Romance..Rimsky-Korsakoff
   Soldier's Bride .....Rachmaninoff
   Over the Steppe .....Gretchaninoff
   Mrs. Berryhill
5. Romance .....Rubenstein
   Suite .....Leo Ornstein
   Mrs. Blanche Ashley
6. Duo Fifth Symphony ..Tchaikowsky
   Mrs. Warner, Miss Trowbridge, Miss Clifford, Miss Thompson

William Edwin Chamberlain, the well known baritone, is to assist the club in its next session which, a week from Wednesday morning, will be devoted to folk music Mr. Chamberlain is to sing a group of Hungarian folk songs, several of them not often heard, which will include the following: "Had a Horse," "There's on Earth but One True, Precious Pearl," "List to eM, Rosebud," and "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Main."

A companion number to this will be the several Scandinavian songs which Mrs. John Beckman will sing. Miss Grace Jones is to play an etude on a Chinese theme by Arensky and Dvorak's duo, "Legenden," No. 61 will be played by Mesdames Warner, Webb, Potter and McCleave.

Louis Graveure Comes in April

Welcome news for Eastbay music lovers comes from the office of Miss Zanette W. Potter, who announces a song recital by the ever popular baritone Louis Graveure at the Auditorium theater Monday evening, April 7. This splendid artist on his first appearances here two years ago immediately carved a permanent place for himself in the hearts of local lovers of really good song interpretation. Mr. Graveure is equipped with a particularly entrancing personal charm, a rich golden baritone of great range and a sympathetic method of reaching his auditors. As may be expected a program of wide appeal will be offered by this fine artist. Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer is to have him for two San Francisco concerts at the Savoy, April 6 and 18, afternoons.

When Hipolito Lazaro, the Spanish tenor of the Metropolitan, paid a recent visit to Barcelona, some of his former neighbors refused to believe that the former terror of the neighborhood and the tenor were one and the same person. "He may be the little Lazaro boy that we used to know," said one old lady, after shaking his hand, "but then it is one of God's wonders, for the boy I knew could not grow into anything so nice." Lazaro himself loves to recall the exploits of his boyhood escapades that frequently put the respectable street he claimed as his own into a state of great excitement; and he earnestly asserts that the punishment he frequently received was sufficiently drastic to make a saint out of the most hardened sinner.

Music Plans for Kermess at Mills

Under the direction of Signor Antonio de Grassi, a violin, cello, harp and piano will accompany the songs and dances that form such a charming part of the various scenes which make up the Mills College Kermess to be given next Saturday afternoon and evening, March 15, in the gymnasium at Mills College. Miss Irene Stratton of Santa Rosa is the harpist, Miss Dorothy Pasmore, the cellist, and William W. Carruth will be at the piano.

Classical music, joyous folk dances, weird Indian songs and dances, Chinese serenades, the rapturous music of Spain and Italy will be rendered by the orchestra as accompaniment to chorus, song and dance. In the Italian scene Santa Lucia will be sung by the entire company with the accompaniment of the instruments. The Rubinstein Tarantella and the Tarentella by H. Engleman will be features of this scene accompanying dances. Miss Minnie Rennie, soloist, will render "Beneath Thy Window," and the grand finale of the Italian scene will be Denza's Funicula Funicuii.

In the Chinese episode "The Lady Picking Mulberries" will be sung as a solo by Miss Lotta Harris and the "Chinese Wedding Procession" by Lucius Hosmer will be rendered for the wedding scene. The Plume Dance in this episode will be danced to an old Chinese serenade.

The Drum Rhythm and the Song of hte Midi of the Chippewa Indians and a more modern "Indian War Dance" by Billslett will be the musical setting of this weird and fantastic scene. "The Lost Arrow," by H. J. Stewart, will be sung by Miss Bernice Tutt and given in pantomime by the squaws and braves.

The most beautiful episode of the Kermess in music and setting will be the Grecian. It will be opened by a harp solo renedered by Miss Irene Stratto Dvorak's "Humoresque" will be the accompaniment to a classical dance and The Dance of the Grecian Maidens will be given to the music of the "Waters of Venice." The finale of this episode will be a Joy Dance from the "Dance of the Hours," Ponchiella's "Giocondo."

Yvette Guilbert in Three Recitals

Yvette Guilbert has started her triumphant tourney across the continent and will arrive at the bay within a few days to offer three recitals at the Savoy theater, under Selby C. Oppenheimer's management. The recitals take place on Tuesday night, March 25, Saturday afternoon, March 29, and Tuesday night, April 1. Madame Guilbert will offer as her first program the list of selections with which she made her reappearance at Maxine Elliott's theater in New York this season. It is called "Les Chansons Rouges" and the groups relate to the Outlaws of France and America. It is said Madame Guilbert renders these songs with a spirit which shows that her art transcends the bonds of race.

In addition to these three recitals Madame Guilbert has arranged to remain long enough to institute a series of three classes, one in dramatic interpretation, one in vocal interpretation and one in pantomime. The classes will start on Monday morning, April 14, lasting five weeks. Two sessions a week of two hours each will comprise each division of study. The classes will include but a limited few selected pupils and registration will be closed as quickly as the roles are filled.

Henri Fevrier, composer of "Monna Vanna" and "Gismonda," has set to music a poem by Charles Peguy, who was killed in the first Marne battle. "Aux Morts Pour la Patrie" is the title, and "Happy are those who die for their land" is the recurring thought. It was arranged by the French government that on a certain day in January all the school children of 35,000 communities in France sing the song, at the same hour, as a tribute to the glorious dead. Emma Roberts introduced the song in New York recently.

Carolina Lazzari, contralto of the Chicago Opera company, has been chosen as one of the American singers to appear in the great Victory celebration in Paris in June. Miss Lazzari, though of Italian parentage, was born in this country and is very American in all her ideas.

Mary Garden celebrated her recent birthday by giving a small party in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton. Henry Russell, former impresario of the Boston Opera company, was among the guests.

MAX ROSEN'S COMING BRIGHTLY HERALDED

MAX ROSEN, the talented young violinist, who will play Tuesday night at the Auditorium Theater.

The appearance of Max Rosen Tuesday night at the Auditorium theater will institute the new "Friends of Music" series on this side of the bay for Frank Healy. More than that, it will serve to introduce a youth who has been winning the brightest praise in the east and during the transcontinental tour which has brought him here

Those music lovers who were in attendance at the recital of Rosen in San Francisco had the surprise of their lives for they found in the totally unknown Max Rosen a violinist of the very first rank. No other violinist who has ever appeared here, with the possible exception of Fritz Kreisler, has a more caressing charm and poetic quality to his playing. The San Francisco critics also noted that Rosen had "the soul of a poet."

The critics of the eastern papers have proclaimed young Rosen as a player of warmth of tone and distinctive sense of beauty with a personal and poetic quality to his playing. The San Francisco critics also noted that Rosen had "the soul of a poet."

PUPILS SHOW ABILITY.

A musical afternoon recently given at the Berkeley studio of Miss Elizabeth Simpson proved an enjoyable affair. Junior class pupils gave the first part of the program Demonstrations of ear training, original composition and writing from a figured bass were given by the older pupils. Among those who participated were Pauline Moran, John Kimball, Ruth Medina, Gordon Hall, Miss Helen Merchant, Miss Isabelle Elliott, Miss Gladys Sibley and Mrs. Ernest Williams

Anna Case, Metropolitan soprano, owns a wonderful thoroughbred, prize winner, and she has named him "General Foch." She assures the casual caller that this wonderful kitten understands music, and to prove it, the puss "promenades along the piano keyboard to the accompaniment of futuristic Leo Ornstein music."

PUPILS ARE HEARD.

Gertrude Altman presented twenty-five of her pupils in a piano recital on Saturday afternoon, in her East Oakland studio The young musicians contributing the program were: Genevieve Hoffacre, Phyllis Norman, Roy Peters, Edith Hampton, Thomas Jamieson, Frances Madsen, Arthur Hill, Dorothy French, Kenneth Everett, Duncan Kratzgar, William Madsen, Winifred Brucher, Irwin Negus, Anita Hernandez, Loretto Sappers, Harold Wellington, Evelyn Jamieson, Ethel Pavon, Beeman O'Banion, Harold Metcalfe, Willa Rees, Frederick Altman, Frank O'Banion and Beatrice Hernandez

Marguerite Lamare, who made her debut with the Chicago Opera association as Little Ynold in "Pelleas et Melisande," accounts herself an American, although she was born in Paris Her father, Lamare Middleton, was in charge of the Paris bureau of an American newspaper at the time of her birth.

Two Programs of Hertz Lnusual

Mozart, Schubert, Weber, Goldmark, Bizet, Faure, Moszkowski, Berlioz and our own Wallace Sabin will be the composers represented in their lighter moods on the program evolved by Alfred Hertz for the seventh "pop" concert of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, this afternoon in the Curran theater.

The program will be opened by the overture to Mozart's "Don Juan." Schubert's Eighth, generally known as the "unfinished" symphony, is certain of enthusiastic reception. The violoncellist, Horace Britt, will display his art in the obligato parts of two pieces by Faure, "Berceuse" and "Romance Without Words.' The always popular "Sakuntala" overture, by Goldmark; Weber's graceful "Invitation to the Dance" and Bizet's "L'Arlessiene" suite are other selections.

Wallace Sabin, Pacific coast composer and organist, will contribute a "Horn Pipe" to the program. This composition is one of the numbers from the incidental music to last year's Bohemian club forest play, "The Twilight of the Kings." Sabin also won distinguishment for the music of "St. Patrick at Tara," another Bohemian club play. The program for the seventh "pop" will be terminated by that perennial favorite, the "Rakoczy" march, from Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust."

Conductor Hertz has arranged a melodious group of offerings for the eighth pair of symphonies, to be played Friday and Sunday afternoons, March 14 and 16, in the Curran. Louis Persinger, concert master and violinist of international renown, will play Mozart's Sixth Concerto in E flat major, with the orchestra. Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony will be rendered in its entirety for the first time in many years. Weber's fascinating overture to "Der Freischutz" will be the remaining offering.

May Peterson's Programs Attract

Another famous American soprano, beautiful and talented, will soon be here, to further justify Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer's faith in the great artists of his own country. This is May Peterson, a brilliant leading Metropolitan Opera company singer, whose art and voice have long since received universal recognition and placed her in the list of the world's most famous songbirds. As "Mimi," "Micaela," "Manon," "Lucia," and other coloratura ries, May Peterson has electrified New York with her clear bell-like voice and charming magnetic personality. Prior to her successes in New York, Europe has bowed to her superiority, and when she was driven home by the war she was in the midst of a series of real triumphs in the German capitals. Miss Peterson will sing in Berkeley soon and at the Savoy theater in San Francisco on March 18, and Saturday afternoon, March 22.

On her program Pergolesi's 'Nina," Mozart's "Warning," Caccini's "Amarilli" and Mozart's air from Exultate, "Alleluiah,' will constitute one group, while others will include Widor's "Contemplation," Fourdrain's "Le Papillon," Massenet's "Crepescule" and the "Manon" aria of Massenet; Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Moussorgsky's "The Doll's Cradle Song," Rachmaninoff's "Deep in Love Was I," Dargomijsky's "Three Cavaliers,' Mallinson's "Snowflakes," Gena Branscombe's "Just Before the Lights Are Lit," and old Negro Spiritual by Gouon, and songs by Gertrude Ross and others make up the balance of the offering. Augusta Bates will be at the piano.

Maeterlinck's famous "Blue Bird" has been made into an opera, the music of which has been composed by Albert Wolf of the Opera Comique in Paris. Author, composer and editor have renounced their usual rights in the profits, which will be devoted to the reconstruction of towns in Belgium and northern France and to establish a fund for American artists studying in Europe. It is expected that the opera will be produced in the United States next winter.

ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium. Open from 1 to 5. Worth Ryder, director.

Ralph Holmes' exhibition of sketches and paintings of the Atascadero country and Atascadero beach. Ninety canvases of the part of California that lies south of Paso Robles, off to the sea. Decorative panels designed for Duquesne Club, Pittsburg. Exhibition extended.

Coming—Exhibition of Maynard Dixon's water-colors.

William Penhallow Henderson's exhibition of paintings of the Southwest.

Permanent exhibition, including the Porter collection of pictures that include some of international interest, examples of Duveneck (loan by A. S. Macdonald), William Keith, gift of Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, William Macs (self-portrait), Twachtman, Martha Walter, Lepine, Robinson, Blakelock (loan), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goddard Gale (gift of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly), William Parkhurst, Zaroubin, Reynolds, Gifford Beal, "Reflections" presented by Frank Edoff.

Collection of etchings, including work of Auerbach Levy, George Bellows, Pennell, Henry Wolf, Max Klinger, Roth, the Armiltons, and a number of California painters who find relaxation in working at the press.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 to 5 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Exhibition of contemporary California artists. Memorial exhibition of Toby Rosenthal.

Exhibition of drawings for mural decorations by Theodosia Durand.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereschagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido, Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

North galleries, examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and many leading Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries, including Por and Berenyi, ultramoderns.

Axel Gallen-Kallela, Finnish painter. Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Exhibition of pastels, water-colors and lithographs of Henry Raleigh of New York, formerly of San Francisco, Tolerton Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street, near Powell.

Exhibition of Clark Hobart at Helgesen's, showing stunning portraits and landscapes. 345 Sutter St.

American Artists To Show in Paris

France, the shrine of art and temple of the beautiful, has again manifested her affection for America by inviting her painters and sculptors to exhibit in the galleries of the Luxembourg in May or June, an honor never before conferred upon a foreign nation. The project was under consideration before the end of the war, and has developed definitely since the holidays, when M. Alfred Cortot, representing the minister of public instruction, M. Laferre, arrived in the United States with the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. M. Cortot, secretary for the fine arts in the ministry, on behalf of the French government, invited Mr. William A. Coffin, the New York artist, to form a committee, of which Mr. Coffin should be president and Mr. Ernest T. Rosen general secretary, to select the works to be included in the exhibition and to take general charge of the undertaking.

The honor having been accepted, a committee of fifteen painters and sculptors has been formed, its officers chosen and its organization effected.

The committee includes, besides Messrs. Coffin and Rosen, Herbert Adams, vice president; Francis C. Jones, second vice president; Chauncey Ryder and Jonas Lie, secretaries; and also George Bellows, Edwin Blashfield, Arthur Crisp, Daniel Chester French, Robert Henri, Max Weber, J. Alden Weir, Irving Wiles and Mahonri Young. There will be a number of honorary members, not voting in the selection of the exhibitors, headed by M. Edouard de Billy, deputy high commissioner of France and head of the mission in the absence of M. Andre Tardieu, and including Henri Caro-Delvaille, the French artist, residing in New York; Ernest Guy of the French high commission; Robert W. de Forest, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Thedore Hetzler, president of the Fifth Avenue Bank, general treasurer of the committee; Denys Amiel, editor of The New France; Henri Casadesus, president of the Societe des Instruments Anciens, and others.

It was at first thought that the exhibition would be held in some other place in Paris than the Luxembourg, such as the Orangerie in the Tuileries Garden, or possibly the Petit Palais, but the Luxembourg was finally designated by the government, thus bestowing an honor on the United States that has never been tendered to any other nation.

The exhibition will include about 100 paintings and about 20 figurines, or small bronzes, busts, reliefs and other pieces whether in bronze or in marble. There will be no large sculpture works on account of transportation questions and space for placing them. It is probable that a small number of works in black and white, such as drawings, etchings and lithographs, will be added to the collection. All the work will be contemporary.

A return exhibition of French art, next winter, is contemplated, to be shown in many of the principal cities of the United States.

Paris Sets Art Pace For World

It takes more than war and debt, and death and devastation to arrest art in France.

Read this, croakers in our own country, who are crying out that this is no time to buy pictures and sculpture, when we are burdened with the heavy taxations of war.

Two important sales have been held in Paris recently when the prices were amazingly high and most encouraging. The third Degas sale, consisting of etchings, aquatints, lithographs, and monotypes, was held at the Manzi gallery. The series of etchings and aquatints included two curious portraits by Degas himself, the first dated 1857, the second 1858; the portraits of Tourny the engraver, of Hanet and of Miss Cassatt, the painting of which is at the Louvre; several sketches of actresses, sportsmen, and dancers, and also one of Degas' famous washerwomen scenes. For, although he excelled at catching the gestures and expressions of the dainty little "rats" of the opera (as the young ballet dancers are termed in French theatrical slang), Degas also loved to depict the more vigorous and hearty attitudes of the blanchisseuses.

Amongst the lithographs several circus scenes and also some sketches of life "behind the scenes" were of special interest to amateurs. Some idea of the prices attained can be gained from the total which amounted to very nearly 300,000 francs, or, to be quite exact, 293,182 francs. The monotype entitled "Repasseuses" fetched 8000 francs; "Planiste et Chanteur," also a monotype, 4000 francs; "La Fete de la Patronne," 7000 francs, and "Aux Ambassadeurs," a fine lithograph, 4300 francs These prices indicate the vogue the works of Degas continue to enjoy.

The Vicomte de Curel's collection was sold at the Gallery Georges Petit. The total sum obtained exceeded 2,892,000 francs. Three Corots, the "Lac de Terni," "La Saulaie," and "Une Bergere Lisante," brought, respectively, 237,000 francs, 68,000 francs and 70,000 francs A Courbet, "La Remixe aux Chevreuils," fetched 42,000 francs. "Les Lavandieres," by Daubigny, 41,000 francs, whilst two paintings by Jongkind, "Les Patineurs" and "Vue de Norte Dame," were sold for 83,000 francs and 15,000 francs, respectively.

The highest price reached at the de Curel sale for a modern painting was 135,000 francs, the sum paid for Theodore Rousseau's fine composition, "La Maison de Garde." A Claude Monet, "L'Inondation d'Argenteuil," was bought for 25,600 francs, whilst a Ziem reached the respectable sum of 48,000 francs, which is rather excessive for a canvas signed by that luminously monotonous artist.

For the collection of Old Masters belonging to the Vicomte de Curel equally good prices were obtained. A Boucher, "L'Enfant a la Bouillie," fetched 105,000 francs. A Chardin, "La Maitresse d'Ecole" was bought by Knoedler & Co. for 172,000 francs. Two portraits of children by Van Dyck went for 111,000 francs, "L'Innocence" by Greuze, fetched 106,000 francs, whilst a charming portrait of herself by Mme. Vigee-Lebrun was sold for 35,000.

The collection also comprised some statues and tapestries. A marble "Baigneuse" signed Falconnet brought 58,000 francs, and some Gobelins and Aubusson tapestries 291,000 francs. These prices augur well for coming winter sales and show that in spite of four years of war amateurs have not lost their interest in things artistic.

Coming—Exhibition of drawings by Rowena Meeks Abdy.

Home Again

Sketches from life by Westermail.

He;—"But I'll not get the license until you promise me one thing!" She;—"What?"—He;—"That you'll never let a bean or a sardine enter our kitchen.

After puttees loose trousers feel like

"Gee
don't think I'll ever get
used to a night gown again"

Returned Red Cross Nurse.
"Some one in this house will have to get sick,
I've just got to nurse some one."

or those high
shirt collars!"

Voice from above.—
"Fred, where you going?" "Oh! Just to home-guard drill, my dear!" "Say-a-ay! When are you home-guarders going to learn that the war is over? Now you stick right here. I'm going to have a home-guard drill right here tonight, myself!"

Says the ex-soldier to the sailor! —"Yea-Bo! Here's another thing we've gotta learn all over again, uncoverin' our beans to the ladies!"

"Well son I reckon yer glad the war's over?"
"The war aint over Uncle Not till me an that runt of a second lieutenant o'mine gets into civvies clothes again! D'ye get me?"

Girls - don't overlook the tip that the Salvation Army lasses gave you.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

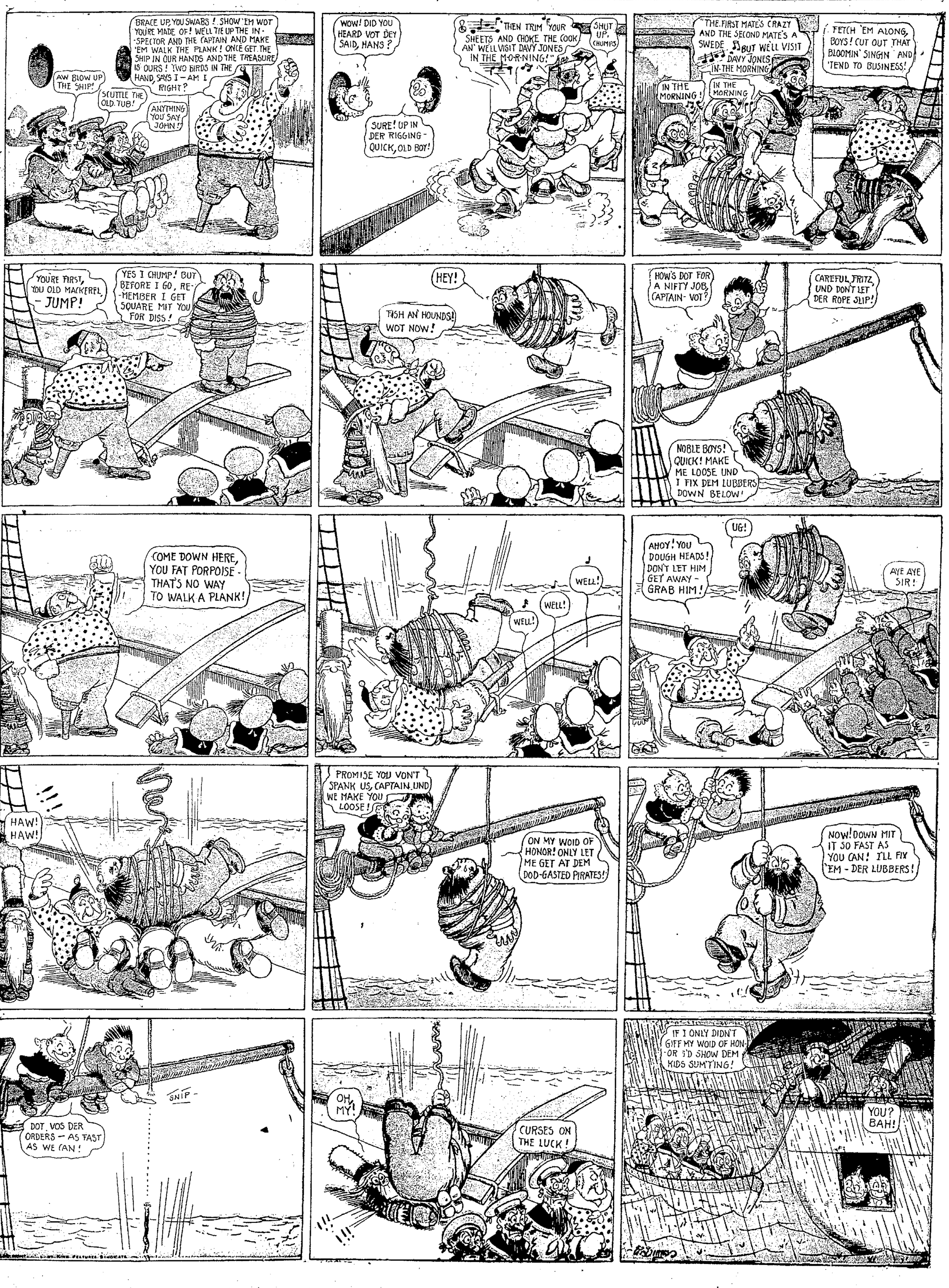
United Press International News Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, March 9, 1919

THE KATZIES

Vat ! Der Captain Valk der Plank ! Yes, the Vay der Kids Make Him.

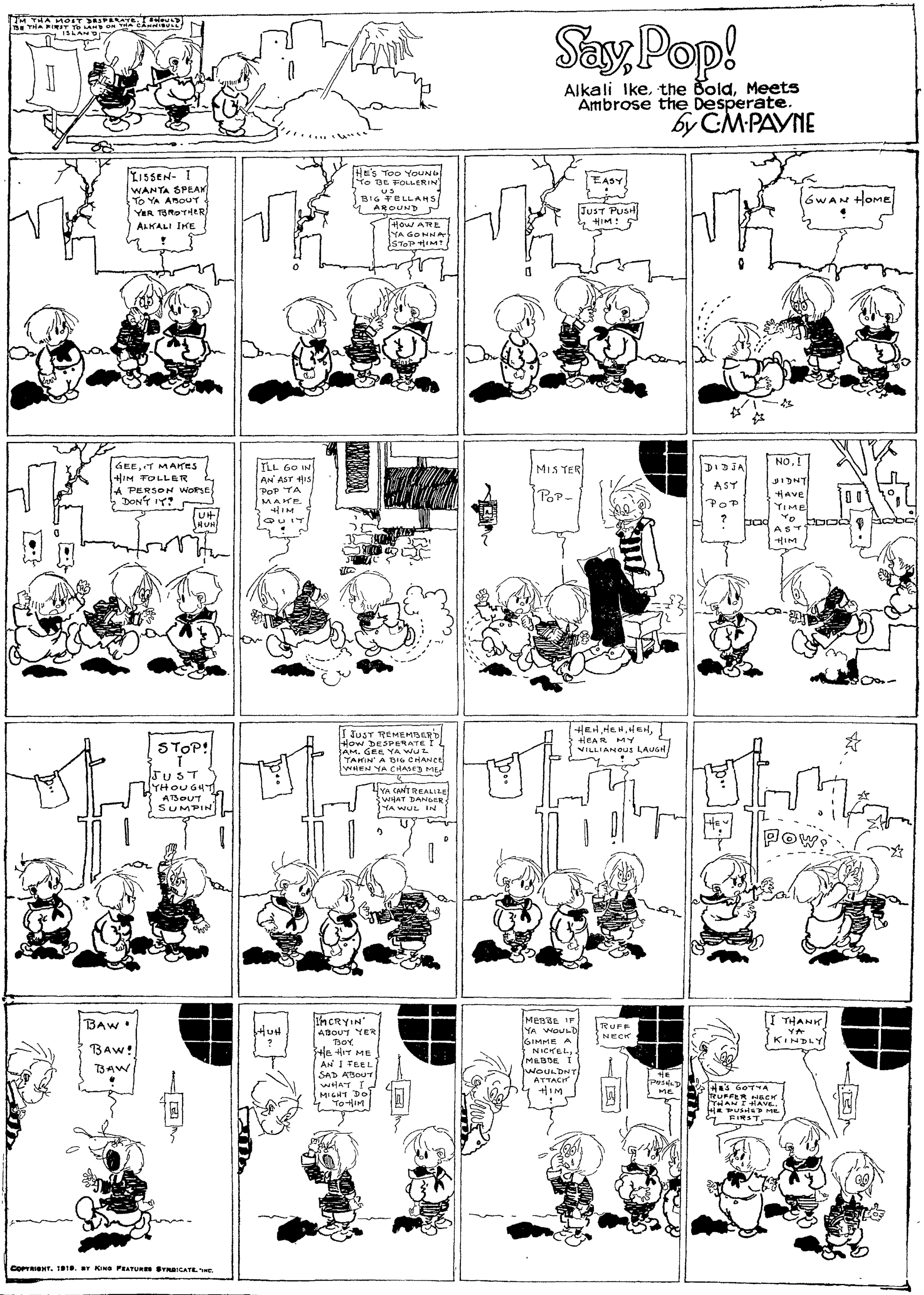


It Was a Good Joke, But a Bad, Bad Smoke.

Say, Pop!

Alkali Ike, the Bold, Meets Ambrose the Desperate.

by C.M.PAYNE



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OLD DOC YAK.

SIDNEY SMITH

GREAT SCOTT! I'VE COME AWAY AND FORGOT WHETHER I LOCKED THE BACK DOOR OR NOT- AND LITTLE YUTCH IN THE HOUSE ALL ALONE

WHAT IF BURGLARS GOT IN- OR HE WAS TAKEN WITH CRAMPS- GOT REAL SICK AND NO BODY THERE TO HELP HIM - AND THE TELEPHONE IS OUT OF ORDER- HE COULDN'T EVEN CALL A DOCTOR-

AND I LEFT THAT CAN OF GASOLINE STANDING RIGHT NEXT TO THE STOVE OH DEAR!! IF IT EVER CAUGHT ON FIRE-

HE'D BE BURNED TO A CRISP- ALL THE FIRE ENGINES IN TOWN COULDN'T SAVE HIM- OH! I HOPE HE'S ALL RIGHT IF ANY THING EVER HAPPENED TO HIM-

AND I LEFT MY RAZOR OUT- GEE!! IF THAT KID EVER GOT A HOLD OF THAT — HE'D CUT HIMSELF ALL TO PIECES - WHY DID I LEAVE HIM ALONE?

AND I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK-

I LEFT THAT PISTOL IN THE DRAWER ALL LOADED - IF HE EVER GOT A HOLD OF THAT— SUPPOSE HE STARTED TO PLAY SOLDIER AND SOME OF HIS LITTLE FRIENDS CAME OVER— OH DEAR—

AND I FORGOT AND LEFT THAT BOX OF RAT POISON ON THE KITCHEN TABLE WHAT IF HE'D GO OUT IN THE DARK AND MISTAKE IT FOR SOMETHING TO EAT - POOR LITTLE KID - HE'D BE DEAD IN A MINUTE

OH! I EXPECT TO SEE HIM ALL BURNED UP OR SHOT TO PIECES— WHAT IF HE PLAYED WITH THOSE MATCHES AND SET THE HOUSE ON FIRE? —

POOR YUTCH- POOR YUTCH- OH! I DREAD TO GO IN—

?

ZZZ

SNORE

GEE!! AIN'T I TH' SILLY OLD GOOSE?

EMILY

ZZZ SNORE!

SNOOZE ZZZ

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Oakland, vicinity and the three great valleys — Fair Sunday—moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

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WASHINGTON SAVANT TO COME TO U.C.

Regents Are Expected to Name Dr. Henry Suzzalo to Succeed Pres. Wheeler at Meeting on Tuesday

Has Offered His Resignation From Northern Post, It Is Understood; Educator Has Wide Reputation in State

The regents of the University of California are expected at their meeting Tuesday afternoon to appoint Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, and acting governor of that state, to be president of the University of California and succeed President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, whose recently tendered resignation will soon be in effect.

It is understood that Dr. Suzzallo has offered his resignation from his northern post, and that announcement of this fact will be made following his appointment here.

While none of the regents of the university or their attaches would make definite statement yesterday of this plan, it was generally understood at the university that the final details of the shift only remained to be made. There also was current a statement to the effect that Dr. Suzzallo's acceptance of the offer here had not been easily procured, that the present salary of $12,500 had not tempted him and that only an increase in the amount to $20,000 had been finally followed by his acceptance.

WHOLE BOARD OF REGENTS WILL ACT.

Tuesday's action looking to his appointment is expected to be first a recommendation by the executive committee of the board of regents to the board. The whole body will then act upon the recommendation and is expected to adopt it without dissenting vote. Dr. Wheeler has been president of the university since July 18, 1899, so that it is almost twenty years since the regents have been called upon to name a man to this post.

Dr. Suzzallo is a Californian born, a native of San Jose, and will be 44 years of age next August 22. Graduated from the State Normal School at San Jose in 1895, he took his bachelor of arts degree four years later at Stanford university and in post-graduate work won master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at Columbia university. Mrs. Suzzallo is a former Chicago girl, a Miss Edwith Moore until her marriage to the educator in 1912.

Much of Dr. Suzzallo's reputation as a pedagogic expert was won at various time in San Francisco and other California cities. He was a principal in California schools before entering Stanford and became deputy superintendent of schools in 1903, serving five months out of each year for several years at that post.

PROF. SUZZALLO IS ACTIVE EDUCATOR.

His post-graduate days at Columbia were interspersed with several semesters of service at Stanford university, first as assistant instructor in education and later as assistant professor of education. At about the same period Professor Suzzallo was identified with his own alma mater, the San Jose Normal, and the San Francisco Normal Schools as instructor and lecturer.

Following a preliminary fellowship and lectureship in education at Teachers' College, Columbia, Dr. Suzzallo became adjunct professor of elementary education there in 1907, and two year later full professor of the philosophy of education, educational sociology, which position he maintained until 1915, in May of which year he became president of the University of Washington.

Numerous other honors have been given Dr. Suzzallo of a less academic nature. He is a member of the State Board of Education of Washington and of the State Board of Geological Survey, a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the national council of the American Educational Association, American Sociological Society, National Society for the Scientific Study of Education, Academy of Political Sciences, American Economic Association and Phi Beta Kappa educational honor society. Since 1909 he has been editor of the Riverside Educational Monographs and has made wide contribution to educational and scientific publications.

Recently, because of ill health, Governor Ernest E. Lister of Washington resigned his post. The state advisory committee appointed Dr. Suzzallo to succeed him and he is now serving as governor ad interim.

John A. Britton, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Regents of the University of California, last night declined to admit that Dr. Suzzallo's name would be recommended to the board. He said that a meeting is to be held on Tuesday and that the recommendation of the committee would not, necessarily be followed.

Caruso Marries, But to His Own Wife

NEW YORK, March 8.—Enrico Caruso was married again today. His wife, however, is the same one he married August 21, 1917. Today's ceremony was performed in a Catholic church, Mrs. Caruso having recently been baptized in that faith.

Much Improvement Is Shown by Bryan

WASHINGTON, March 8.—William Jennings Bryan, ill here with erysipelas, is much improved today, his physicians stated.

DR. HENRY SUZZALLO, who is expected to be named president of the University of California.

ATTACKS WIFE AND CHILDREN WITH HAMMER

With Charles Atwood, Oakland shipworker, in the city jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Mrs. Atwood and her two daughters, Minnie and Rose, are in a serious condition at Roosevelt hospital at Berkeley, their heads and bodies covered with bruises and wounds inflicted by the drink-crazed head of the family.

Although suffering intense pain, Mrs Atwood and her daughters are expected to recover from injuries sustained by them when Atwood returned from his labors yesterday noon under the influence of liquor and madly wielded a hammer on members of his family.

According to the police, Atwood has given them repeated trouble by his drinking bouts, but this is the first occasion on which he has ever injured his family.

Returning to his home he found his youngest daughter, Rose, washing dishes. Without a word, he seized a hammer and rained blows over her head until she dropped unconscious. He rushed upstairs to a bedroom in which his 20-year-old daughter, Minnie, was recovering from a slight illness. Dazed, the girl ran into the street in her night clothes after she had warded off her father's attack after several blows on her head and arms.

Attempting to interfere, Mrs Atwood was beaten nearly insensible by her husband. The cries of the women brought neighbors to the scene, and the prompt arrival of Sergeants H. P. Lee and Charles D. Becker of the police department prevented Atwood from continuing his mad attack.

Atwood in his attack on his family used a mechanic's hammer which he carried in a pocket of his trousers. He is 50 years old and has married sons living in another section of Berkeley.

Boy Bank Robbers Get $2250; Escape

CHICAGO, March 8.—Two gangs of youthful bank robbers stole $2250 from two Chicago banks within two hours late today and escaped.

Entering the private bank of John Zager & Co., a gang of bandits forced the cashier to open the safe, from which they took $2000. The robbers then locked the cashier, a customer and the janitress in a rear room and fled in an automobile.

A short time later another gang stopped Joseph Boland, messenger, as he was entering the Central Manufacting District Bank and, taking $250 from him, made good their escape

Merchant Sailors to Wear Uniforms

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Uniforms resembling those worn by the regular navy sailors, but having distinctive insignia have been designed by the shipping board for the apprentices training at the various schoolships. An embroidered anchor under the national shield, worked into the cloth of the blouse pocket, and two broad white stripes on collar and cuff instead of three narrow ones, as worn by the navy, will constitute the insignia of the merchant sailors.

Canada Decides to Establish Air Lines

OTTAWA, Ont., March 8.—The Canadian government today decided to appoint an aerial board to establish commercial air routes through Canada. It is proposed to set up airplane communication from Edmonton, Alberta, to the Arctic and the Yukon gold fields, and along the Mackenzie river.

An airplane will be attached to the Northwest Mounted Police force and aviators will assist in exploring remote territory in the interior.

Fisher New British Ambassador to U. S.

LONDON, March 8.—H. A. Fisher will be the new British ambassador to Washington, according to the Nation.

WHITEWASH IN FOOD COMBINE PROBE HINTED

Mrs. Cleverdon Flays Lieutenant-Governor Young for Appointment of Attorney of Producers on Committee

Weinstock Exoneration Sure, She Says; Young Is Certain Harris Will Show No Bias; Witnesses See no Conspiracy

Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon of the Bay Cities High Cost of Living Committee has locked horns with Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young over the question of the integrity of purpose actuating the legislative committee's investigation of the high cost of living.

Mrs. Cleverdon asserts that by reason of the presence on the committee of Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno, attorney for the San Joaquin Milk Producers' Association, the investigation will amount to a whitewash for State Market Director Harris D. Weinstock.

Lieutenant Governor Young challenges the statement of the Berkeley woman and defends his appointee. He says he knows Senator Harris is attorney for the milk producers, but that he assured himself before the appointment was made that the senator's retainer from the producers would not prevent him from going through to the bottom of the mooted subject and finding whatever is to be found in the way of conspiracy to boost the prices.

ONLY ATTORNEY AVAILABLE, DECLARES YOUNG.

The lieutenant governor at the same time explains that the Fresno senator was the only attorney available in the senate, all the others being busy with the affairs of other important committees, and that it is his policy always to have an attorney of experience and standing on a committee of this kind.

"Before I appointed the senator I asked him if his connection with the Milk Producers' Association would interfere in any manner with his giving the people the service they demanded," said the lieutenant governor last night. "I told him that there was a lot of talk about conspiracy to keep the prices up, and that I am determined that the subject shall receive the careful inquiry it merits. He assured me that he was in sympathy and that his position as attorney for the association would not interfere."

ASSERTS HEARINGS WILL PRODUCE NOTHING.

Mrs. Cleverdon returned last night from Sacramento, where she has been in attendance at the hearings, to have it out with Young. She declared that the investigation would be barren of results, and based her prediction upon the fact that Harris is on the committee. She says that the senator's wife let the cat out of the bag about her husband's anomalous position, and declares that as soon as she found it out she sought out the lieutenant governor to debate with him over it. She learned that he had returned to Berkeley and forthwith made arrangements to follow him to his den.

Mrs. Cleverdon also charges that Herbert Stitt, chairman of the joint committee, is a warm friend of Weinstock and that he will block any attempt to get at the real source of the food combination.

NO CONSPIRACY IS SEEN BY WITNESSES.

Witnesses have been saying that no such combination or conspiracy as is alleged by the Bay Cities High Cost of Living Committee exists. Such declaration was made yesterday to the committee by George W. Banshaf and W. M. Foley, president and secretary respectively of the California Bakers' Association.

Senator Harris asked if there was "any gentleman's agreement either expressed or implied" as to the price bakers would charge for bread.

"No," Banshaf replied. "The competition is very keen."

"Is there a food trust in San Francisco?" Chairman Slater asked.

"No, I do not believe there is," Banshaf replied.

Banshaf claimed that San Francisco bakers are selling bread "at a lower cost than it is sold for in any other large city in the country. But I believe," he added, "that the cost of production in San Francisco is higher."

HOUSEWIFE CALLED GREATEST COMPETITOR.

Foley said the housewife is the baker's greatest competitor.

"We have got to make a loaf of bread of better quality and sell it cheaper than they can produce in order to get their business," he said. Foley made this remark in answer to questions by Assemblyman Prendergast as to why the bakers did not make cheaper bread.

"Ten years ago, we had only 40 per cent of this business, now we have 65 and we are going to get 90," Foley explained. Further questions by Prendergast developed the fact that Foley believed the bakers were making about 75 per cent of the bread sold in San Francisco, and the housewives 24 per cent.

Prendergast asked why bakers could not sell bread as cheaply as certain "chain stores" in Los Angeles. Banshaf replied that these stores were selling it at a loss.

Foley gave a formula for bread which, according to figures he produced, would cost the baker 5.16 cents a sixteen-ounce loaf for ingredients alone. This was a standard high quality bread, Foley said.

BREAD CAN BE MADE AT COST OF 1.28 CENTS.

Another formula he gave would make the average cost 4.28 cents.

"I don't think anyone is making this bread," Foley said. "The people would not eat it."

Senator Evans suggested that he bake some bread of that price for the legislators.

Evans asked if the bakers were willing to make bread in which barley, rice and corn flour would be used and if it would reduce the cost.

"It might reduce the cost some," Banshaf said, "but we would not be willing to do so unless there was some authority to enforce the regulation. I do not see any hope of reducing the price of bread until the price of materials is reduced."

Mrs. Cleverdon told the committee that one solution to the high cost of bread was for the housewife to do her own baking.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU, Oakland actress, who has married again.

OAKLAND STAR ONCE MORE IS LED TO ALTAR

Marjorie Rambeau, former Oakland actress, and now a noted New York star, is again a bride. While the wife of Willard Mack, playwright, in Oakland, she figured in several "divorce scares," domestic jars, and "temporary separations," that finally culminated in her divorce from her writer-actor husband. News arrived here last night of her marriage in New York to Hugh Gillman McGaughey, a New York actor. Mack, her divorced husband, recently took as his third wife Pauline Frederick, the film star.

Mack married Marjorie Rambeau, then acting in a local stock company, several years ago, after he had been divorced from his first wife, Maude Leone, noted now as a vaudeville performer. They later started a stock company in Oakland, where they presented Mack's plays, including "Kick In," which later made them famous in New York.

Suddenly Mack disappeared and his wife hurried to Los Angeles. Rumors of a divorce were denied, and Mack was next heard from in Chicago. The couple announced that it was only a "divorce scare" of their friends, and went east, playing in Chicago and other cities. Then Marjorie Rambeau was again heard from in Los Angeles, and the "final separation" was rumored. The next heard of the couple was when, with "Kick In," they became idols in New York theaterdom over night. Then came the final separation and divorce.

Mack married Pauline Frederick, for whom he built a beautiful home at Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. His former wife, after starring in "Cheating Cheaters," went into the pictures where, strangely enough, her successor in her writer-husband's affections was already a reigning star.

In her divorce complaint, which bristled with sensations, Miss Rambeau named a "certain young woman" who had supplanted her in her husband's heart, and who her friends said was the movie star who later became Mrs. Mack.

Her wedding to MacGaughey took place in the chapel of the New York municipal building. Mack, whose name "off the stage" is C. M. McLaughlin, is in New York producing a new play at the present time.

Stockmen Advised to Exhibit in Brazil

WASHINGTON, March 8.—American Consul Hoover at Sao Paulo, Brazil, cabled the state department today suggesting that breeders of livestock in the United States and manufacturers connected with that industry send representatives to a livestock exposition to be opened at Sao Paulo, April 21.

Chilean Envoy to Visit U. S., Europe

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 8.—Eleodoro Yanez, former minister of the interior, who will leave soon for the United States and Europe on a special mission, declared today thaa the object of his trip is to renew political, financial and commercial relations between Chile and other nations.

Ambulance Busy; Babe Born in Police Patrol

SEATTLE, March 8.—Born in a police patrol wagon. That's the first page in the history of Baby Page, who, with its mother, is "doing well" today at the city hospital. The call for an ambulance could not be met by the police department as that vehicle was busy.

LODGE WILL ARGUE LEAGUE WITH LOWELL

Will Accept the Invitation of President of Harvard College to Debate on League of Nations' Plan for World

University Man to Support the Proposal, While Senator Will Oppose; Boston Will Be Scene of the Argument

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator Lodge, Republican leader in the Senate, and next chairman of the foreign relations committee, has accepted an invitation from President Lowell of Harvard for a joint debate on the league of nations, Lodge announced tonight.

In accepting Lowell's invitation to the debate, Lodge, in a letter made public tonight, said:

"I expect to be in Boston next week and shall be very happy to meet you and arrange for a public discussion on the plan for a league of nations, agreed upon by the commission of the peace conference, which has lately been published in this country."

LOWELL ASKS FOR DEBATE.

Lowell wrote Lodge last Thursday suggesting that as "it is of the utmost importance that the committee's report at the conference in Paris for a league of nations should receive the fullest public discussion, I therefore write to ask you if you will meet me in a public joint debate on the question whether or not the substance of the provisions of the covenant should be ratified by the United States."

The announcement of the joint debate created great interest. President Lowell is a firm believer in the league. Lodge has taken the position that, while everybody wishes to make war impossible, the methods proposed in the draft of the constitution as adopted by the commission in Paris would entail too great a national sacrifice by the United States of traditional policies.

TO BE HELD SOON IN BOSTON.

The debate, it is assumed, will be held in Boston within a short time. At Senator Lodge's office here it was said nothing definite will be known until after Lodge and Lowell meet next week.

While this debate is on and other speeches are being made everywhere both by proponents and opponents of the league, the whole country is to be flooded with the speeches of the league's critics in the Senate.

Senator Knox's speech proposing an international court to administer an international code the chief tenet of which shall be a declaration that war is an international high crime, is most in demand, Knox has arranged to distribute 170,000 copies.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who has said his mind is open, announced today he will make few speeches. He will go through Iowa, however, talking about the league at crossroad stores, in barber shops, railroad stations and along the roads with those he meets. He thus hopes to get the people's idea first hand, and be guided by them in his attitude.

War Experiences of Heroes Told in Film

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Distinguished service crosses have been awarded to twelve heroes whose homes are in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, it was announced by the district Liberty Loan headquarters here today.

Their experiences, in motion picture forms and otherwise, are to be features of the Liberty Loan campaign. The men selected at Washington were Privates Grannis I Syverson, Seattle, Harry L. Cauland, Anacortes; Captain Edward C. Allworth, Crawford, Idaho; Private Thomas O. Neihour, Sugar City, Arizona, Corporal John H. Pruitt, Ray.

The San Francisco men were Sergeant Phil C. Katz and Corporal Harold W. Roberts.

In one of the pictures in connection with the experiences of these men a company of American troops was asked to don German uniforms. The men declined and a company of actors had to be substituted.

Peru Revolution Is Checked by Arrests

BUENOS AIRES, March 8.—Two hundred Peruvian officers and soldiers have been arrested in Lima after a sanguinary mutiny which threatened to lead to a revolution, according to a despatch from Santiaago, Chile, to La Prenza. The outbreak is said to have been caused by the issue of a proclamation naming candidates for the presidency of Peru.

Norway Consul Since 1867 at Boston, Dead

BOSTON, March 8.—Gjert Lootz, who served for many years as consul at this port for Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Austria-Hungary and Denmark, died here in his eighty-second year. He was born in Bergen, Norway, and began his consular duties here in 1867.

Chaplain Sentenced for Assaulting Child

DALLAS, Tex., March 8.—Rev. Francis C. Berry, chaplain of the St. Matthews Home for Children, was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary here for an alleged attack on one of the inmates of the home. Defense counsel announced a motion for a new trial would be filed. Berry is 65 years old.

General Ludendorff Tells How War Lords at Berlin Barred Highways to Peace

First Official Picture of Hun's Last Days Is Drawn by Chief of General Staff, Who Defends His Own Course in Great Conflict

ARMY IN DARK AS TO WILSON PLANS

(By Universal Service)

By GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF,
Chief of the German General Staff during the great war

(While staying at the home of his brother-in-law in Stockholm, General Ludendorff has been writing a book in which he gives account of his participation in the war. He seeks to justify his conduct. In this article the general forecasts the spirit of his book).

STOCKHOLM, March 8.—Since I was called to the supreme army command, August, 1916, there never was any chance of a peace by conciliation or negotiation, so far as I know. The possibility of any such peace was never shown to me.

There are elements among the people of Germany who have been incited to believe that I had been an obstacle to peace when peace by negotiation was impossible. These people do not know what they are talking about.

I am ready at any time to give a full account of my actions and can justify everything I have done. Today I accept the present political situation and am willing to serve my country.

The supreme army command knew nothing of President Wilson's intention of proposing peace negotiations. The German emperor on January 9, 1917, made his decision which meant ruthless submarine war and the supreme army command had to obey orders.

SPRING OF 1918 AS BREAKING POINT

I have never been opposed to peace. As early as the spring of 1918, when we were still victoriously invading France and the British were being pushed back to the channel coast, fighting "with their backs to the wall," as they said, I confided to party leaders who were close to me that in my opinion it would be best to make peace as quickly as possible.

I repeated this advice to party leaders in a more formal manner on June 7, 1918—that is, at a time when there was no thought of German reverses.

However, early in July I still hoped it would be possible to force a peace by continuous attack upon the enemy lines. These hopes were dashed to earth on July 15 when the tables were turned and the German reverses began. After the severe defeat of August 8 I gave up the last vestige of hope.

The morale of our armies was vanishing and there was no longer any prospect of bringing about a military decision sufficiently favorable to us which would compel a peace.

In the middle of August I advised the German government there was no more chance of a military victory. I counselled the opening of peace negotiations right then and there. But nothing was done. The government did not even notify the party leaders and my advice was kept a secret.

Early in September the supreme army command again emphasized its readiness to accept immediate peace. Any sort of peace would be welcomed, was the decision. The government seemed to be for peace, too, but did nothing.

NEW DEMAND IS MADE MORE URGENT

In the middle of September we renewed our request for some step for an immediate beginning of peace pour parleurs and made it very urgent.

After Bulgaria had deserted us I made it plain to all who came in contact with me that continuation of fighting was useless and every day added to the agony would only mean so much more life and blood needlessly wasted. The situation was so bad, I told them, that the enemy even had a chance to break through our lines.

When Mr. Wilson's second answer arrived it became evident that the entente was determined to humiliate and destroy Germany. Then I began to prepare for a continuation of defensive fighting. Prince Max of Baden, then chancellor of Germany, is quoted as saying the military authorities had been under a delusion up to October 1, but if he included me in the term of "military authorities," he is mistaken. I was never under a delusion and am quite able to prove that much. But I confess I was in favor of fighting to the bitter end, when Mr. Wilson's third note arrived and showed that we were expected to consent to an unconditional surrender.

In my opinion we could have held out a few months longer, and by that might have been able to get a more profitable and a more honorable peace. At any rate, the conditions could not possibly be worse than those which our government accepted.

If our army had been totally defeated and routed our condition could not have been worse.

Wife of Two Soldiers Arrested as Bigamist

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 8.—Doubtless they mean well—perhaps they don't understand—those girls who marry a soldier, draw a wife's allotment of his $30 per, bid him adieu as he departs for foreign lands and then seemingly inadvertently permit themselves to be loved, wooed and married to another. For so doing, Addie Beers-Smith of this city has been arrested charged with bigamy.

Seward May Become Ships' "Water Base"

SEWARD, Alaska, March 8.—Seward now has hopes of being made a "water base" for United States transports going to and from Siberia and for navy vessels to be maintained along the Alaska coast next summer. The navy department has requested a Seward water company to furnish a bid on supplying water to government vessels.

OSTRACISM OF BOLSHEVISTS IS PROPOSED

BULLETIN

PARIS, March 8.—A dispatch from Tokyo today related how a Japanese force of 250 was wiped out by Bolsheviki outnumbering them ten to one, which were attacked north of Alexievike, February 26. Only twelve of the Japanese escaped.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Bolshevist government of Russia has put itself outside the pale of civilization and should be completely ostracized by the rest of the world, David R. Francis, American ambassador to Russia, told the Senate investigating committee today.

"They don't merit recognition," said Francis. "We should not even have business relations with them. They're killing everybody that wears a white collar or is educated. They hold women as hostages to compel the men to serve in the Bolshevik army. They brought starvation to the country.

"In my opinion the Bolsheviki don't represent more than 10 per cent of the Russian people. They're losing strength every day."

TRY TO DETAIN HIS PARTY AS HOSTAGES

Francis told in great detail of his experience with the Bolshevik government after he left Petrograd with the rest of the allied diplomats and missions when the German army was threatening the city.

"The central soviet in Moscow, while appearing to desire us to leave Russia, was in fact commanding the local soviet at Archangel to detain us there as hostages," said Francis.

Francis told how the government of the north, set up at Archangel in opposition to the Bolsheviki, was kidnaped on the night of September 5, the day after American troops landed in Archangel.

The kidnaping, he said, was done by Russian officers who favored a return of the old regime and it was timed so as to create the impression that Ambassador Francis was backing it and that he would use newly-arrived American soldiers to support the counter-revolution.

AMERICANS USED TO RUN THE STREET CARS

Francis said that immediately after the kidnaping of the Archangel government the street carmen and other workers in Archangel went on strike to protest against the counter-revolution. American troops were used to patrol streets and some of them to run street cars. Francis said he telephoned the officer in charge and asked him whether it was true that Americans were running the cars. The officer replied it was.

"'Don't you know that it will raise hell in America?' I asked him," Francis said. The officer replied that the street car men stayed out and that about half of them were cable street car men."

Francis said the attitude of the American soldiers in the northern region was just like it was on the western front.

BELIEVED LENINE WAS ALWAYS GERMAN AGENT

"They wanted to get into a fight with somebody," Francis said. Francis then related how he, as dean of diplomatic corps, had forced the return to Archangel of the kidnaped soldiers and had put down civil strife by threatening to use American soldiers to suppress rioting. Francis told the committee he believed Lenine was a German agent from the very beginning.

"Kerensky made a fatal mistake when he did not imprison Lenine and Trotzky and try them for treason," said Francis.

"The Kerensky government tried to prosecute the war and to keep Russia true to the allies," he said. Francis said Kerensky's government was aided by able and patriotic men.

INDUSTRY AND FINANCE CONTROLLED BY GERMANS

Francis told how completely the Germans had control of banks, the chemical industry, glass making and the sugar business in Russia. He said Germans even controlled the sale of American products. This control of industry and finance was

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4.)

ALLIES READY TO EASE UP ON HUN BLOCKADE

Americans Expected to Adhere to the British Position Germany Must Resume Productive Labor to Pay Debts

Supreme Council Will Probe Methods by Which States in Former Austrian Empire Can Pay for Foodstuffs

PARIS, March 8.—The position of the American peace commissioners, it was reported today, is that the only hope for enabling Germany to resume productive labor lies in easing up the blockade. The delegates are understood to hold that it is inconceivable that the Americans should tax themselves to feed Germany.

The American peace commissioners, in pursuance of their effort to hasten the conclusion of a preliminary treaty of peace, are now in a position where they must take sides on the conflicting views of the British and the French regarding reparation.

The British feel that the Germans must be enabled to receive at the earliest possible moment food and raw materials and even credits with which to start business, so that out of the proceeds of that business they might pay their debts.

The French do not believe that the German business interests should be permitted to get back into their prewar activity until the stricken business interests of France and Belgium have caught up with them. They fear that otherwise Germany will be able to regain possession of world markets.

AMERICANS ADHERE TO BRITISH POSITION

The Americans, it is understood, have decided finally to adhere to the British position which appears likely to be the one to be adopted.

The supreme economic commission now is trying to decide what shall be the relations between the United States and the allies and the recent enemy states after the war.

The American delegation points to the pledge given in the acceptance of President Wilson's fourteen points by the allies when the armistice was concluded, and there would be no discrimination in tariffs or in the trade arrangements as between any of the nations. At the same time it is argued that in the allotment of raw materials preference should be given to Belgium and France.

COMMISSION PLANS TO END WORK BY MARCH 15

The economic commission plans to complete its work by March 15 so that the fruits of its labors may be included, as far as is necessary, in the preliminary peace treaty to be offered Germany.

The supreme council, it is understood, will appoint an inter-allied committee of four members to investigate methods by which the states of the former Austro-Hungarian empire can pay for the food sent them by the allied powers.

Among the incidental matters under consideration by the council is some method for the improvement of ports and railway and telegraph systems in Austria, eastern Germany and parts of Russia. The council probably will recommend that the allies supply essential materials for this work to the amount of approximately $100,000,000.

The council has decided to give Herbert C. Hoover, director-general of allied relief, practical control of all the railways in the old Austria-Hungarian empire and to make him the mandatory of the council in demanding locomotives and freight cars from each of the new states of old Austria with which to create a food and relief service. The relief trains will run over all lines without private or military interference.

The Italians, who had been maintaining a food blockade against Jugo-Slavia, have finally allowed their differences with the Jugo-Slavs to be settled by a commission, and the war council has directed that the blockade be raised at once.

The action taken is the result of reports on the serious situation throughout Austria-Hungary. Owing to restrictions placed on American appropriations for relief, Hoover has arranged for the British government to purchase $10,000,000 worth of foodstuffs from the United States grain corporation. This will be turned over for distribution in Vienna. Similar relief measures will be taken in other parts of the old empire.

The interruption of the armistice campaigns at Spa was discussed by the war council today, it was officially announced. A military commission was appointed to go to Leibach (from which the Italian mission was recently ejected by the Serbians).

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AIR FIGHTER TELLS OF WAR IN HEIGHTS

LIEUTENANT T. R. REED of Berkeley is a member of the 96th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., part of which is shown here. Lieutenant Reed is sixth from the right, top row. He has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for his action at the Chateau-Thierry, where he flew close to the ground and poured death into Germans attacking United States forces. The head of Satan with his mocking gesture is the insignia of the escadrille.

The now famous 96th Escadrille, the first A. E. F. flying outfit to be organized and see service during the entire campaign after war was declared by the United States against Germany, was the most feared by the Hun flyers, according to letters received here from Lieutenant "Tom" R. Reed, former Berkeleyan and University of California graduate.

Lieutenant Reed won the Croix de Guerr because of his bravery at Chateau Thierry, when, single-handed, he flew close to the ground, pouring machine gun bullets into a mass of Germans who were attacking a much smaller detachment of American soldiers."

Part of the "day bombardment group," which included the 11th, 20th, 96th and 166th squadrons, the 96th was unique in that it was not only the first to be organized and equipped with French planes, but was cited for having dropped more explosives by weight than all the others combined. Six tons of the deadly 250-pound contact bombs were dropped in German territory by the flyers of the 96th, the day before the armistice was signed.

"I joined the 96th during the Argonne offensive," Reed writes, "and the Argonne was the hottest air sector any of us had been in. It was warm over Chateau Thierry and the 'Archies' were more accurate between Soissons and Amiens, but the Boche resistance in the Argonne was desperate."

MEET 15 BOCHES.

"Their chasse (flying) work was par excellence. They always seemed to know where to expect us and met us in great numbers. On our last raid over Montmedy six of us in Breguets were fought by fifteen Boche airmen in fast single-seaters all the way from the objective back to our own lines. Am glad we had the speedy Breguets under us or we might never have gotten out. Our planes were so badly riddled we could not have gone up armistice day if we wanted to."

Reed then tells of the immense damage done to German concentration camps back of the Argonne front by the bombing squadron. The daring flyers and their deadly freight, frequently flying 200 miles back of the front-line Hun trenches, to destroy ammunition dumps, warehouses, railroad terminals and factories, cleverly camouflaged as schools and churches, which had been "spotted" by scouts in fast "Spad" machines the day before their bombing attack.

Bombing sharpshooters, men who could place an eighth of a ton of deadly explosives wrapped in a thin shell with its never-failing contact head in a 100-foot circle from a plane flying 100 miles an hour, at an altitude of 5000 feet, were common in the 96th. One who could not was seldom welcomed in the observer's seat of the "Flyers of the Devil's Head," as they came to be called.

IS TRANSFERRED.

Following the signing of the armistice Lieutenant Reed was transferred to the 166th squadron, which was attached to the army of occupation and now is stationed in Joppecourt, just across the border. He commends the "home army," to whom "we are grateful that they bought bonds, saved sugar and helped in so many other ways to help win the war.

"The aerdrome here is a Boche affair. The hangars are fine solidly built wooden ones, one for each plane; but the flying field has been badly bombed and is in poor shape. It seems funny to be right among the Boche, but their treatment thus far has been all one could expect from a defeated enemy," Reed concludes.

Pathé-Records SOLD BY BRILLHART 531-13TH ST. OAKLAND

U. S. Commission on Nitrate Is Founded

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Establishment of the United States fixed nitrate administration, which will be charged with solving the problem of putting the government plans on a peace time basis, was announced by Assistant Secretary of War Crowell this afternoon. Arthur Graham Glasgow of Washington has been requested to act as first administrator. The board will be under the interdepartmental control of the secretaries of war, agriculture, the navy and the interior.

Soldier Dog Magnolia Disappears

Terrier Lured by Uniform, Is Fear

Has anybody seen a little white fox terrier whose license tag bears the inscription "American Red Cross?" This is the query that Ernest Mendenhall Jr. is asking all the boys and girls at school.

Months ago, with the arrival at Oakland pier one day of the first returning soldiers from the Spruce division, the little white fox terrier, very dirty, made his appearance. He had been mascot in one of the camps in the north and had accompanied his bunkies home—but the government tug which was to take the sick spruce soldiers to Letterman hospital would not take the little dog bunkie, so he was left at the pier in the care of the Red Cross canteen women. He was provided with a house of his own. He was fed and when he was washed he was so white that a stretcher bearer from Letterman said: "Say, you'd better name him Magnolia," and Magnolia he was named.

He was a regular soldier dog—he'd sniff and yip at civilians, but he loved any one with a uniform; he noticed no women except the canteen workers, and even if he were having conversation with one of his fellow creatures, he would leave and run to meet the canteen uniform whenever it made its appearance.

Once again the government stepped in and changed the life of Magnolia. An order came for all dogs to be banished from Oakland pier and Magnolia was taken out to 252 Euclid avenue to live with Ernest Mendenhall Jr. He received the same care that he had received at the canteen, but he wasn't happy. The army had "got him"; he missed the uniforms. Twice when Ernest's mother, who is one of the canteen workers, arrived at Oakland pier for duty she found Magnolia awaiting her—and now he has gone and has not arrived at the canteen and the workers are worried, and Ernest is disconsolate.

Has any one seen Magnolia?

929 Notaries Here; Only 120 Across Bay

Alameda county people like to say to people, "Raise your right hand and be sworn," according to figures compiled from the registration books today by Registration Deputy Joe Wagner. There are in Alameda county 929 notaries public, whereas in San Francisco there are only 120. Wagner is unable to account for the peculiar disproportion.

DON'T PRONOUNCE HIS NAME.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 8.—The "General Pershing Poolroom" is the name of a pool and billiard establishment just opened here. The proprietor is Eustatheos Matralapoolous.

Illinois Society to Hold Novel Affair

The Illinois Society of California will hold an entertainment and dance Monday evening in Starr King hall, Oakland. Ambrose Johnson, the president of the society, is in charge of the program for the evening, which will consist of the following numbers:

Singing of "Illinois," by the audience; vocal solo by Mrs. E. Stad; selection by Razell Mandolin Club; recitation by Miss Hilling; selections by the Illinois Society quartet.

Dancing and card playing will conclude the evening. The meeting is open to the public.

Water Pageant to Be Held on Lake May 3

The annual May feto of the recreation department of the city will this year be "The Festival of the Pacific," which will be a water pageant on Lake Merritt.

The children of the schools and playgrounds will represent the nation bordering on the Pacific from the early Spanish and Portuguese navigation up to the present day. All will be depicted in colorful procession. They pass before the Spirit of the Pacific and the nymphs. There will be music and color, and for that day every boat in the lake will be in gala dress. The date is May 3, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Propose Coyote War by State and Nation

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Coordination of state and federal agencies in waging war on coyotes in California is to be proposed to the legislature in a bill Assemblyman Kasch said he was preparing today as a substitute for his coyote bounty bill.

The new bill would create a board including one representative each from the United States biological survey, the state and federal forestry services, the state horticultural commissioner's office and the fish and game commission.

This board would direct the work of men employed to trap, shoot and poison coyotes, the expense to be met from the funds of the various boards.

Knox Seeks Counsel on Nations' League

CANTON, O., March 8.—"McKinley and Roosevelt—would to God they were with us now, with their sound judgment to tell us whether this evil thing with the holy name should be accepted by the American people," declared Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania in an address eulogizing former Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt here tonight at the annual banquet of the Canton McKinley Club. This was the only reference made to the proposed league of nations.

FARM JOBS GO BEGGING

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 8.—Although there are many farm jobs open in this section of Nebraska, many men, including returned soldiers, seeking employment at the Business Men's Association here, want city or town jobs, Secretary Vaughn has found out. Many of the men, Secretary Vaughn says, scoff at the idea of life on a farm.

Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions, or fine lines. March winds usually play havoc with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off the next morning, flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectually remove freckles or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No harm or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment.

For deep wrinkles or crowsfeet, a solution of powdered saxolite, one ounce dissolved in a half pint of witch hazel, makes a face bath which is wonderfully effective.—Advertisement.

In business for himself---

is the desire of every keen young man today—The big schools of commerce in Chicago and New York are training hundreds in day and night schools—Here in San Francisco a far-seeing young man can get a broad knowledge of business and also training in special lines—under experts—at the Butler School of Commerce—31 business courses—classes at 5:15 and 7:15, also day classes. For what will you train?

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Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee

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For sale at Groceries, Hardware, Druggist, Florist and Dept. Stores.

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—a group of men and women—national, yes *international authorities on style*—have associated themselves into an organization for the purpose of choosing and buying the very newest in women's apparel—for America's most exclusive shops.

Their *buying power* exceeds seven million dollars yearly—for forty-five stores—*which includes Friedman's.*

Thus we—*and YOU*—benefit through *daily arrivals* of authentic fashion creations.

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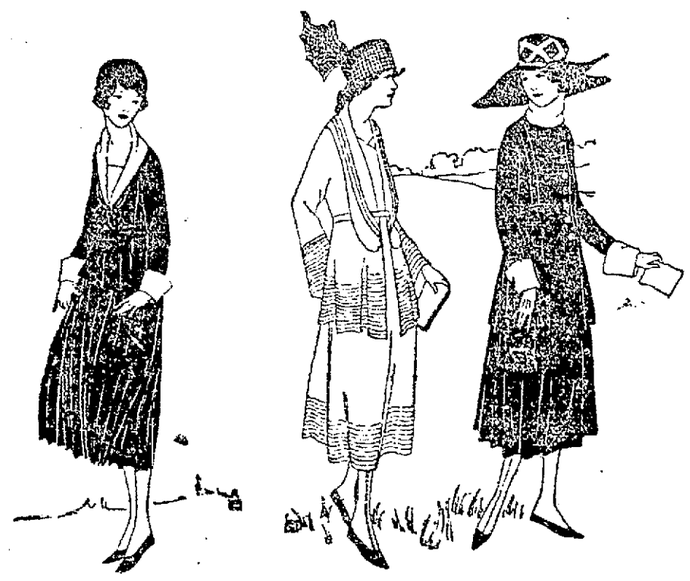

Spring Fashions for Misses

THERE is an understanding of the youthful temperament, as well as interpretation of fashion, behind each delightful new creation now being shown here. The new models typify youth—bubbling over with the joy of a glorious peace-spring.

Misses' Suits---$25 to $75
Misses' Dresses---$22.50 to $67.50
Misses' Capes and Dolmans, $19.50 to $87.50

BLOUSES

DECIDEDLY advance in style—a piquant simplicity about each which sets it apart from the ordinary, the commonplace. Each detail the work of a master of design.

—$6.75 to $16.75

SKIRTS

A GRATIFYING collection—especially for wearing with the new spring blouses. We are now showing a very extensive assortment of styleful skirts at

—$10.00 to $32.50

FURS

NOW an all year 'round accessory. Fashionable women are buying furs earlier each year—so we have supplied splendid assortments.

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A Fashion Favorite

Bead Necklaces

All the new shades—henna, lapiz blue, coral, victory red and black and white.

$1.00, $2.50 to $25.00

From the sedate matron to the tiny kiddy—every woman heart will want one of these

New Capes and Dolman Coats

Their very versatility adds to their charm—for they can be used for shopping, calling or evening wear.

Every garment priced with the liberal policy characteristic of this shop

$35.00, $45.00 and up to $195

Progress

Masterful merchandising is not a stationary art—it is the result of unremitting upward evolution—of years of tireless efforts and constant study.

Our New York organization, under the supervision of Mr. S. Livingston., has achieved a tremendous buying capacity, which now controls the output of some of the leading manufacturers of the country. Their daily buying activity enables us to give the same care to the selection of garments to sell for $25 and $35 as to those which must be priced several times as high—and insures this shop superb style assortments.

It is our pleasure to offer the discriminating women shoppers of this vicinity smart and distinctively styled apparel at the smallest obtainable prices.

Increasing vogue for

Women's Sports and Tailleur

Shirts

Exquisite workmanship and trim new style lines and high quality fabrics (wash satin, pussy willow silk, crepe de chine and madras) make the new models irresistible.

Patent elastic belts make these shirts ideal for tennis, golf or riding

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The best known and most popular tailored blouse in the country today

Forecasting the return to favor of Tailored and Semi-Tailored Suits

We have culled the markets of the world for styles and fabrics which bespeak the artistry of the master tailor

Ready for Monday Showing

1000 New Suits

Never before has it been our pleasure to offer handsomer styles, larger assortments or better values than will be ready for your selection Monday

and at the following prices:

$29.75 $39.50 $45.00 $55.00

All sizes for women and misses.

Late arrivals in

Most Expensive Suit Modes

Comprising adaptations and original models from the shops of Drecoll, Premet, Paquin, Jenney, Poiret, Cheruit, Bernard, Callot and others

$75, $85, $95 *and up to $225*

Illustrated
Velour checked suit with cream broadcloth waistcoat—

Several late express deliveries bring many fascinating new models in

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Models for Calling, Shopping, Business, School, Sports or Evening Wear

The beauty, variety and values offered insure busy days on our Fourth Floor. A visit of inspection is cordially invited

Satin Dresses—	*$35.00, $45.00 to $85.00*
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Serge Dresses—	*$19.75, $24.75 to $45.00*
Foulard Dresses—	*$29.75, $35.00 to $75.00*
Tricoline Dresses—	*$29.75, $39.75 to $89.50*
Jersey Dresses—	*$19.75, $24.75 to $55.00*
Tricolette Dresses—	*$26.75, $49.75 to $95.00*
Taffeta Dresses—	*$19.75, $29.75 to $75.00*

Teacher Discharged for Un-Americanism

SEATTLE, March 8.—Following an extended investigation of his stand on Americanism, Charles H. Niederhauser, teacher of economics and history in Seattle high school, today stands discharged by the school board. He was accused by parents of using un-American methods in teaching his classes and of having been indiscreet in his attitude toward the flag.

Lottie McTough Is Missing With Coin

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 8. — The police declared that Lottie McTough, aged eighteen, is rightly named. A few days ago her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McTough, reported to the police that their daughter was missing from home with her mother's savings and fur coat.

PRUDENCE AND TRUTH OBTAIN PERMIT TO WED

When Truth and Prudence wed the progeny should be Wisdom, Loyalty, Fidelity, Faith. There should never be divorce; the quality of their domestic happiness should be millennial.

So said Marriage License Clerk Stuart Gemmell yesterday when these two called for a marriage license. The two are True Harmeson and Prudence M. Lewis, both of Healdsburg.

Why they came all the way to Oakland to secure a marriage license is their own business, and they would not tell it to any one. They are confident that the people of the home town will have subject for seven days' gossip when the news gets home.

They ought to know their own business, these two, and there ought to be no possibility of mistake, for they have attained the period in life when prudence is in fact prudent and when error cannot easily camouflage itself as truth. True is aged 43, and Prudence is—well, 35 is still very youthful, indeed.

Not Enough Beds in Stockton Jail

STOCKTON, March 8.—A raid on a Chinese gambling den caused a half hundred men to remain in jail over night without bed or blankets. This has occurred on several occasions recently, the rule of the police court being fines or imprisonment for all offenders. Out of the situation has grown demands for a bigger jail or no imprisonment unless every comfort is afforded those confined.

BOLSHEVISTS MAY BE OSTRACIZED

(Continued from Page 17)

never relinquished after the war began, Francis said.

"If the war had been postponed five years," the ambassador declared, "Germany would have had such a foothold in Russia that it would have been impossible to dislodge her."

Speaking of Lenine and Trotzky, Francis said that the former is a great intellect, and Trotzky is an adventurer.

Francis was questioned about the activities in Russia of Raymond Robins, head of the American Red Cross, who has appeared before the committee as a witness. The ambassador said after he received instructions from the state department that no American representative should have any official connection with the Bolshevist government, Robins had gone to the headquarters of the soviets and asked about the principles of the Bolshevists.

ROBINS INSTRUCTED TO STOP SOVIET VISITS

"I called Robins in," the ambassador went on, "and asked him about his visit to the soviet headquarters. He told me they had told him their principles and said he approved of them. He added, however, that he did not approve of the excesses committed by the soviet government. I cabled back to the state department and asked whether the instructions included Red Cross men in uniform. The department in response said that they did and that Davison, head of the Red Cross, was going to instruct Robins to discontinue his relations with the soviets. Robins did receive a cablegram so instructing him. I told Robins I thought it was unwise for him to sever his relations abruptly and moreover I wanted to know what the Bolshevists were doing. So I cabled Washington along these lines, but never received a reply, and Robins continued to go to soviet headquarters."

"Did Robins urge you?" asked Senator Nelson, "to recognize the Bolshevist government?"

KILL EVERYBODY WHO WORE WHITE COLLAR

"I thought Robins was importuning me to recommend that the Bolshevist government be recognized by the United States," replied the ambassador. "I told Robins I would not make such a recommendation because the Bolshevists did not merit even busine recognition, because they were killing everybody that wore a white collar."

The ambassador said he knew it to be a fact that the Bolshevists in several provinces had nationalized women. Several previous witnesses had denied that such was the case. Francis said it was "quite true the central soviet had not issued a decree nationalizing women, but that it had published a decree providing that marriage and divorce could be engaged in by two parties simply by the method of giving notice of their intentions."

MAJORITY OF RUSSIAN PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY

The Bolshevists in recent months, the ambassador said, had been following the plan of getting Russians into the Red Guard by means of arresting women members of their family and holding them as hostages. The great bulk of the Russian people were hungry, he asserted, and even three porters and two women left to care for the American embassy building in Petrograd were on the verge of starvation. The state department has been trying to get food to them through Sweden.

Even while the war was in progress, Germany controlled two or three of the largest banks in Petrograd, had complete control of the chemical industry, controlled the sugar interests at Kiev, the electrical power plants at Petrograd and Moscow and even the sales of American-manufactured products were made through German agents, Francis said.

LOYALTY OF EMPRESS IS UNDER SUSPICION

Before the March revolution a "deplorable state of affairs" existed in Russia, Francis said. There was suspicion everywhere of the loyalty of the empress. The first outbreak of fighting occurred in Petrograd, the regiments called out against the revolutionists took sides and fought with them, the ambassador said.

"At that I was greatly pleased," he added. "I was informed about this time that regiments recalled from the front were going over to the revolutionists and I knew then that the revolution would be a success."

When assured by ministers of the provisional government that the revolution "had come to stay," he sent a six hundred word cablegram to the American government recommending that he be permitted to recognize the provisional government, the ambassador explained. In his message he pointed out that the government was founded on correct principles; that it was just such a government as that of the United States, and that it would administer the affairs of Russia only pending the meeting of a constituent assembly elected by the whole people.

"I thought it would be politic for the United States to be the first to recognize the new government," Francis continued.

SAYS LENINE BETRAYED ALLIES WITH HUN MONEY

Lenine was described by Francis as "the brains of the Bolshevist movement, a man of great intelligence, fanatical, but possessing sincere convictions," and from the first a German agent who "supports Russia and betrayed the allies with German money he cleverly disburses."

Kerensky made a fatal mistake when he did not imprison both Lenine and Trotzky and have them tried for treason before they were able to overthrow the constituent assembly elected under a system formulated by the Kerensky government, Francis said. Lenine and Trotzky from the outset have represented only 10 per cent of the 181,000,000 people in Russia who occupy one-seventh of the dry land of the whole world, Francis added. By use of German money and the creation of a reign of terror, Lenine and Trotzky have been able to either fool or browbeat large masses of the Russian peasantry into submitting to their domination, he explained.

Nomination Papers Are Chewed by Dog

WRENTHAM, Mass., March 8.—On examining his nomination papers for a town office a citizen here found that the family dog had chewed off a corner of the document containing over thirty names, and the registrars of voters refused to accept the papers, so he had to do some hustling to get out a new one.

BUTCHERS READY FOR BIG PICNIC

The picnic season of 1919 will be ushered in today in Shellmound park, when the Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association will entertain thousands of friends and customers at its annual spring festival.

The program arranged is a pretentious one and many unique attractions have been planned. The new Shellmound dancing pavilion will be thrown open for the first time and hundreds of dancers are expected to enjoy themselves.

Games, races, prize shooting and athletic events, for which handsome prizes will be hung up, will be among the features. The proceeds will go to the sickness and death fund of the association, which has been depleted on account of the influenza.

The program has been arranged by William Kunnecke, Abe McCreadie, John Pachtner, M. R. Jager, Ben Osswald, W. Hird, H. Encoyand and A. J. Pratt.

QUITS SHIPYARD JOB TO "CLEAR CONSCIENCE"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. Dwight Lyman now has a clear conscience.

He walked into the detective bureau today and surrendered himself, saying he was wanted for forgery in Fresno.

Lyman told detectives he left the employ of a painter in Fresno, who owed him $45. Unable to collect it, he says he forged the painter's name to a check and then cashed it.

Today he quit his job in the shipyards at Mare Island and decided to "clear his conscience."

PLAN QUARTERS FOR YEOWOMEN ON MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO, March 8.—Subsistence money of $2 a day was ordered withdrawn from the yeowomen here and the expenditure of $5200 was authorized to provide quarters for these workers in the Mare Island navy yard proper, according to an announcement here today by Captain E. L. Beach, commandant of the yard.

Soldiers' Photos Are Given Board of Trade

A collection of over 100 photographs of soldiers from Fruitvale and East Oakland was formally turned over to the Fruitvale board of trade by Phillip & Phillip, druggists of Fruitvale avenue, at the meeting of the association held Friday night.

P. C. Frederickson, president of the board of trade, was re-elected president and John Wentz, attorney of Fruitvale, was elected secretary for the year. Wentz succeeds A. Werum, who recently went to Omaha, Neb.

Recommendations that Fruitvale avenue be paved during the coming summer are contained in a resolution unanimously passed by the board. Copies of the resolution will be addressed to the superintendent of streets and to the city council.

LABOR NOTES

Young Americans are wanted to man the ships of the new merchant marine, according to the announcement of Henry Avila, superintendent of sea training for the California district for the United States shipping board. He has sent out a special appeal for men to fill vacancies in the ranks of marine firemen.

Avila states, according to the report on file in local labor headquarters, that the sea training bureau needs at once fifty men for a preliminary instruction course aboard the training ship Iris. Apprentices are paid $30 a month during a brief training voyage, and are then assigned to ships where the wage is $75 a month.

After six months' service as firemen, recruits will be eligible to enter the engineer officers' school. In addition to firemen, the immediate need is for oilers and water tenders. Young men who are interested are requested to call or write to John Ferran, enrolling officer, room 315, 369 Pine street.

Local employees of the Postal Telegraph company have been informed that a 10 per cent increase in wages has been given all who have been in the service of the company for six months or more. The new wage scale is retroactive as of January 1, and applies to employees all over the United States.

Eastbay telephone operators and electrical workers, together with their fellows at other Pacific coast points, are prepared to institute a walkout, according to a statement issued yesterday from the headquarters of the Oakland local. The strike is to be called in case the wage increase demands are not granted by Postmaster General Burleson, and has been given sanction by a coast-wide referendum vote. Eighteen thousand electrical workers and switchboard operators on this coast are affected. The possible strike area includes the six Pacific coast states, the New England states, and the states bordering the Ohio river, it is announced.

NEED THIS SPRING

Of a Good Tonic Medicine, Nerve Builder and Blood Purifier

Is greater than ever before.

The nervous strain, worry and anxiety caused by the war.—

The debilitating effects of the terrible influenza, grip and pneumonia.—

The depletion of the blood by indoor life in Winter.—

Have tremendously overdrawn the reserve strength of nearly every man and woman.

This makes the favorite Spring medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, more of a necessity now than ever before.

For your impure, exhausted blood, and for that extreme tired feeling sure to come, prepare yourself now.

Today begin to recover your lost strength by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the standard Spring medicine and blood purifier, which creates a keen appetite, aids digestion and assimilation. Remember Hood's Pills if you need a mild laxative.—Advertisement.

SAME PAIR OF TROUSERS WORN FOR EIGHT YEARS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 8. Abraham Lincoln settled the question as to how long a man's trousers should be when he declared they should be long enough to reach the ground. But the question as to how long a Presbyterian clergyman should wear a pair of trousers is as yet undetermined. This developed here at the Syracuse presbytery. The trouble began when a committee announced the quotas for several churches. Objection was taken to one quota. Somewhat acrimonious discussion followed during which it leaked out that one clergyman had worn the same pair of trousers for eight years. There was immediately a question, "How long should a clergyman wear a pair of trousers?" It was not settled.

Weds Twice, Thinking Death Sure Overseas

LYNN, Mass., Mar. 8.—Private Robert F. Sealey of the 101st Regiment married a second wife while his first was still living, and without any twinges of conscience, because he figured he would "get plugged" overseas, and nobly would be the wise, rhe said in court. The soldier was given a suspende sentence of 18 months in the House of Correction and ordered to pay $25 costs of court.

Oil Reports From Alaska Are Denied

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 18.—(By Mail.)—Reports that oil had been found in paying quantities in the Chickaloon coal fields have met denial by William Gerig, engineer in cahrge of the Government railroad.

PLAN TOKYO "L" LINES

TOKYO, Feb. 10.—(By Mail.)—Plans have been submitted by several of the leading financiers of Japan to build four elevated electric railway lines to relieve the present congestion of surface line traffic. The application for permit to build provides for a capital of $12,000,000. It is estimated that the lines would cost $600,000. One elevated line is nearing completion.

Spring Hath Indeed Her Charm This Year

And her chiefest charm is right here amongst the most beautiful of her style creations.

So you, dear madam, are most cordially invited to come and revel in this real charm of our new Spring apparel this week. Sincerely yours,

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Spend a Wonderful Hour with

The most beautiful of the authentic styles of the season which we have assembled for you here.

Just glance with us about our beautiful Second Floor—take a peep into that beauty-laden case with—

The Lovely Frocks

and see the exquisite Georgettes for afternoon—many in the delicate apricot, peach, flesh and orchid tones — others in the more radiant League and Victory blues, deep new pinks, rich amethyst and turquoise—and still again those glorious dinner frocks of black lace. Then ask to see our

Smartest of Suits

of Poiret Twill, Gabardine, Tricotine, Serge, Mixtures of softest colorings and the chic clinging wool Jerseys.

Modes for Out-of-Doors

Dresses there are, and Suits of Jersey, and oh! such stunning Skirts — baronette, tricolette, vivid plaids and wonderful color combinations. These Skirts are alone worth a trip down town to see.

Styles Are Captivating—Prices Are Moderate

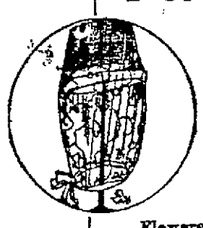
Suits and Dresses feature strongly and effectively the becoming vestee and the pretty blouse effects—graceful Dolman and cape models in the coat section—daring trimmings — just every new effect accepted for Spring.

Suit	prices start at $32.50
Dress	prices start at $18.00
Cape	prices start at $15.00

Season after season—but this season in particular — we demonstrate our value-giving policy—a policy which gives the very maximum of value at the very lowest obtainable price.

Dolman	prices start at $27.50
Coat	prices start at $30.00
Skirt	prices start at $15.00

Perfect Dreams of Hats



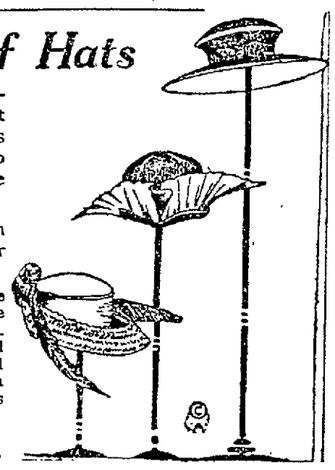
"The prettiest hats—the smartest models in town, are at O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.'s this season." So says everyone—so will you say when you see them.

Hundreds upon hundreds in every trig shape and new color—and oh! so very becoming.

Flowered Turbans—Everywhere there are flowers—under brim, around crown, flat on the bandeau—everywhere and every one wants them.

Veiled Hats—Novelty effects—one youthful model of navy lisere has becoming mesh veil draped all around and caught at bottom in a wide, bewitching moire pleated ruff, which fastens around the neck and many, many more.

So come and see them tomorrow.



Spreads and Mattresses

Some interesting special values for this home furnishing month of March.

Marseilles Spreads with very slight mill imperfections. Full bed sizes. Specials at ..... $1.45 and $5.25

Extra Size Satin Finished Marseilles Spreads—Slight imperfections. Special at ..... $6.50 and $7.85

Silk Floss Mattresses—Another lot of those regular $21 and $22.50 mattresses for full-size beds, 4½-inch box, roll edge. Special prices to introduce at—

$17.85 for the 24 lb. **$19.75** for the 26 lb.

Blouses Just In

Just before this advertisement went to press—a fine lot of lingerie and Georgette waists arrived. We could not even wait to open them—

But we tell you so that you may come and see them first hand tomorrow.

These Just for Baby

Broken lines of Infants' Shirts in sizes up to 2 years. Reduced to 25¢, 65¢, 85¢ and $1.05.

Dainty Madeira Bibs of fine lawns and pique, handsomely embroidered, $1 and $1.25.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.

Post St. near Kearny

Kearny St. Entrance

Roos Bros. OAKLAND

Hats

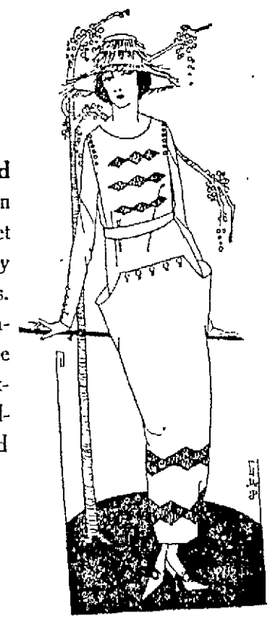
OF THE UTMOST CHARM

Are in our Oakland millinery shop. New arrivals from Fifth Avenue—reproductions of the smartest Paris models—clever hats for matrons as well as for the younger set. "FISK" has just sent us a new line of Sport Hats in plain straws, with soft brims. SPORT HAT PRICES ARE **$5.95, $6.95, $8.75, $12.50.**

SPRING DRESSES

New arrivals and very high grades. In fine quality Tricotine, Poiret and Serges. Tan and navy are the prevailing shades. These beautiful frocks feature the new straight line silhouette. They are exquisitely bead and embroidery trimmed, and have round necks,

$59.50 to $115



OUR DOLMANS

Are revelations of newest wrap fashions. Modeled in silver tip Bolivia and other expensive fabrics. Belted fronts and full backs. Large collars trimmed with taffeta. They are superbly lined with Peau de Cygne or Taffeta. They are in colors of Twilight, Reindeer, Taupe and Beige.

$69.50 to $89.50

NEW BLOUSEWEAR

GEORGETTE WAISTS of rare value and utmost charm. Round and Bishop necks. Tucked and lace trimmed fronts—others embroidered and lace trimmed. Flesh, white, tan. **$7.50 to $10.50.**

Washington at 13th Street

OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

ROYAL SHOE CO.—WASHINGTON and 13TH

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

The First Touch of Spring unfolds charming new Fashions in Pumps for women and misses.

WE'VE had our "ears close to the ground" interpreting the latest whispers of Dame Fashion—and the new styles are here—now! We quote a few:

—WOMEN'S PUMPS, in patent, also black glazed kid; hand-turned soles; full French covered heels— the "Opera" **$5.95**

—WOMEN'S PUMPS, in fine French kid, also patent kid; hand-turned soles; full French covered heels. Pair.... **$8.00**

—"MAXINE ELLIOTT" PUMPS—extremely beautiful long drawn-out vamps, topped with most fetching buckles. In patent and black glazed kid; hand-turned soles; full French Louis heels. Pair. **$8.50**

—WOMEN'S OXFORDS, military heel models; Goodyear welt-sewn soles; smart affairs for street wear. Pair..... **$6.35**

Buckles

For Pumps and Slippers.

WE HAVE the most varied assortment in town of buckles—in beaded effects, cut steel and brilliants—large, small, round, oval and square—New York's latest fad—at $2.50 to $10.

Sport Oxfords

—WOMEN'S OXFORDS of white Nile cloth; low heels; white rubber Goodyear welt-sewn soles; very smart.. **$2.95**

Double S. H. Green Stamps until 1 p. m.

Royal Shoe Co.

S. H. Green Stamps given with all purchases. Ask for them.

WASHINGTON AND 13TH

Y.W.C.A. PLANS TO ENLARGE ITS ACTIVITIES

Here are three young women who exemplify the benefits that are obtained in one of the departments conducted in Oakland by the Y. W. C. A. The young women are in the gym, teaching American ideas of world freedom. From left to right, LEONA MOORE, ETHEL WALPERT, ANNA LEIGHTON.—(International Film Service, Photo).

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The girl, kicking her heels against her trunk and staring at the blank wall in a new and strange city, is out of fashion. She does not even have to show herself friendly according to the good old adage to have friends. There is the Young Woman's Christian Association to be mother and chaperone and homeand all things else to her—to provide her lodging and food, interests, vacations, education, health, a job and good times. What more does a young, spirited, ambitious girl want?

Now comes the association with plans for betterment. Improved housing conditions is one of them. For instance, the old cafeteria, which has been abandoned since its usefulness has passed, there now being many places where a girl may obtain proper food reasonably, is to be turned into a community recreation center, now a far greater need.

The association's drive, from tomorrow to the 17th of the month, will be for $45,000. The total budget of the association is $80,000, but the remainder of this sum is taken care of by the local self supporting features of the association. The principal items for which the money sought is to go will be the balance of $5000 on the swimmin gtank, $6000 needed for national work, $4000 for Americanization work and $5000 for extension work. Teams will be named to compete in the drive this week.

Brick walls are not transparent. Shining plate glass and stately entrances are just things. The Young Women's Christian Association, whether it be situated in Webster street or Franklin street may mean only a building and an organization to the indifferent passerby. The buildings may be just landmarks, to point direction by. But "war" has given a new definition to "girl," and the years that have gone before and builded buildings and assembled plants for the glory of young women have been a training time for the opportunity of today which Oakland has accepted.

Tear away the bricks, break the plate glass, get down to the heart of the real Young Women's Christian Association in Oakland; know what this largest woman's organization in the city and county means to the stranger girl within the gates or the girl whom life might be pushing to the side, be she a girl who must work or a girl who must study or a girl of leisure hours to be used.

INVESTMENT OF $315,000.

A handsome structure, comfortably furnished, well equipped in Webster street, represents an investment of $285,000 in association work. A supplimentary building in Franklin street, adapted to a boarding home represents a further investment of $30,000. Membership in the local association is approximately 3000, running the whole feminine gamut, from the woman of wealth to the maid in her kitchen. Democracy is triumphant even in religion for this roster holds together representatives of forty-five religions and sects in perfect harmony and understanding. Admittedly a goodly interest should accrue from an investment of $315,000. Does the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association pay? Facts are facts and this is part of the answer, as the end of the war and getting ready for peace proclaims it.

Where can young women—or older women for the matter of that—find cozy, sunny rooms, with clubhouse privileges, hot and cold water, telephone service, heat and electricity for from $14 to $18 a month? Perhaps no place but the Webster street association which knows nothing of carfares. Two girls chumming together reduce their monthly room bills from $19 to $15 a month. But then, there is the dormitory, deservedly popular, where privacy is maintained by the half-length partitions, where a personal alcove affords a dresser, clothes closet under key and soft, dainty bed. Here a girl has her own nook and corner with other girls who are her friends and with all the privileges of the single rooms for $10 a month. If she must launder, there are all the "fixings." For the use of the electric iron she pays the insignificant tip of 10 cents an hour. To be sure the hotel department is full. Sixty permanent guests are now taxing the accommodations and forty transients have all the privileges of home. Every girl has her own place at the table and every girl has her own napkin. Although the cafeteria has been abandoned, breakfasts and family dinners are being continued to the hotel.

ALL ARE SAFEGUARDED.

Doors are locked at 11 p. m. But a woman attendant remains in the office until midnight. When a girl returns after this hour she places her name in a book. There is no restriction placed upon her, but the younger are guarded as they would be at home. The emergency dormitory is for women and girls who for various reasons seek temporary accommodations. Twenty-five cents a night is the regular rate for a bed, with $1.25 a maximum rate in single transient rooms. Last week there was one night when girls were sleeping in impromptu cots in the rest room and halls and every available space and four applicants had to be turned away. But the telephone was used in finding them safe, proper housing.

The woman with the baby who fled from her home because she thought she heard burglars and sought refuge in the Webster street building was just one of the emergency cases.

Any woman may find a haven at the Y. W. C. A., but it is an interesting fact that most of the permanent guests are less than 20 years old.

Sixty-five girls, whose years are not more than 23 and less than 16, make up the big, romping family in the Franklin street boarding home. They are self-supporting, self-reliant young women, who pay a maximum of $6 a week for room and board and the things that go with a home. Three hearty, healthful meals are provided and when a girl must take her luncheon it is put up for her in a tasteful package. Doors are closed at 11 o'clock, but if a girl remains out later the home mother does not retire until her last chick is tucked in bed. Four girl applicants are turned away each day because of lack of more room.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

The employment department is something of a public worrier bureau. A girl and woman must have a job if she needs one to be content. The feminine worker who has lost her job because the boys have come back from war constitutes the industrial problem which at present is touching the association bureau as all others. New emphasis is being put on the "commercial girl," whose lot is so much harder than her sister who is a maid—because it is more difficult to find her a place. Business firms are registering increasingly with this department. Sometimes a worker has to be clothed before she can take a place; sometimes it is advice to accept a higher grade position; sometimes girls who want to work are coaxed to go back to the school room, which the secretary must be able to offer. Two thousand and four positions were filled last year by this department in response to 2303 applications, 6705 telephone calls were answered and 5497 interviews held.

"I will have nothing to do with the Y. W. C. A.," proclaimed one mistress who had been sent an unsatisfactory maid. "Kismet," did she never have another poor one? Why judge the whole organization by one misfortune?

FINE SUMMER CAMP.

Out on the Joaquin Miller property in the Fruitvale hills, in the first house which the poet of the Sierra built, a summer camp was established last year and will be repeated again next season. Girls who are in stores and factories and offices and who need a breath of the great out of doors over the week ends, are privileged to the camp. They must provide their own food, and special attention to nutrition and physical hygiene.

The charges of unusual punishment, which were supported by many southern California women's clubs, included hoslngs, administration of morphine and incarceration in the no-privilege cottage of the school.

Bills appropriating $115,000 for new cottages and repairs at the schools have been ordered favorably reported by the assembly charities and corrections committee. They were introduced by Argabrite.

REFORM AT GIRLS' SCHOOL PROMISED

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Virtually all of the changes at the state school for girls at Ventura suggested by the State Board of Charities and Corrections and sustained by Governor Stephens, will be operative by August 1. Mrs. D. G. Stephens and Mrs. Seward A. Simons, members of the board of trustees for the school, issued a statement here today to this effect:

"We appreciate deeply the governor's expression of confidence in the trustees," said Mrs. Simons, "and as we have already accepted the recommendations of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, his endorsement of them gives us official encouragement to go ahead with suggested readjustments."

Lack of money may possibly delay making all changes operative by August 1, Mrs. Simons said, but if finances, permit everything will be done by that time as suggested. The board will meet at Ventura Tuesday, Mrs. Simons said, and will make certain changes to become effective immediately.

Governor William D. Stephens issued a statement in which he sustained the report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections on conditions at the California School for Girls at Ventura, made charges that the inmates had been subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment."

The board recommended improvement of existing privileges, creation of new recreational activities, systematization of educational work, only that. All-night accommodations last year were offered sixteen at one time. Three hundred and sixty girls enjoyed the brief vacations which the plan offered.

But now comes the newest and best of all the good things, and it is to make room for it that the cafeteria has been permanently closed because the big room was needed. Hundreds of girls take their lunches to the downtown centers and eat under all sorts of discomforts, to put in the remainder of the noon hour walking the streets. This will cease if the girls will it so. The noonday recreation work is about to be instituted. Girls will meet girls. They will eat their lunches in the old cafeteria room and then they will play games, sing, dance—do anything which the wholesome mind of a girl suggests.

Combining the burden of war orphans, home orphans, entertainment for the public homes and institutions; lending attention to social hygiene, dramatics and good times; interested in basket ball, gymnasium, rowing; saving time for hikes, picnics and the summer camp, the extension department is reaching out through ten clubs and touching the lives of nearly 400 young women over the age of 18. For the most part they are employed or attending business college.

CHINESE GIRLS' CLUB.

The first Chinese girls' club of the Young Women's Christian Association in the entire United States was organized in Oakland in 1910. Although San Francisco has developed a Chinese Association and other associations have followed the precedent, Lien Fa (Lotus Flower) claims the distinction of pioneer. When a little group of emigrent children arrived at Ellis island the other day the one familiar thing they found was a doll dressed by these Oakland Oriental girls. A Chinese soldier adopted by them had a Christmas because they did not forget. Several Belgian babies are warm and comfortable because they have sent complete layettes. Lein Fa has sixteen members, some of whom are employed, most of whom have been high school students and two of whom are now in the university.

To make good girl citizens the girls' department has been created to keep them busy in different ways than school or work affords. "Essential frills" are not frowned upon and parties with boys the honored guests are permissible. According to the new secretaries who have come to Oakland and who are working with the girls from 12 to 18 years old, the local girls are particularly wholesome. One of the clubs in this department has assumed the responsibility of assisting in the feeding of the babies at the Baby Hospital and two members are detailed to report every afternoon at 5 o'clock. Another group is making layettes for foreign babies, complete from blanket to bootees and bonnet.

GYMNASIUM FOR ALL.

The younger girls have the reserves with its solemn obligations of gracious conduct, sincere service and loyalty. Two corps have been organized, the members' age being from 12 to 15 years.

The gymnasium is for everybody. Girls of 9 and grandmothers of 59 are numbered with the 200 who are seeking proper poise, proper weight, proper control and health. Forty-eight girls from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company have formed a club in gymnasium work. Four other classes are meeting twice each week and two come together but once. Wednesday evenings there is a recreation night for every one, men excused, with dancing, games and Indian clubs for diversion. Saturday afternoons find tennis in progress. Volley ball and basket ball tournaments are beginning.

Open house is kept on Saturday nights, when a real party is staged, with plenty of partners and plenty of music and a royal good time to men and maids. This is one of the innovations which war brought with the service days and which peace days will continue.

Does the Young Woman's Christian Association pay the citizens? Is the interest on the investment of $315,000 enough?

FUR PRODUCTION SMALL

ALDEZ, Alaska, Jan. 29.—(By Mail.)—Experienced fur traders express the fear that because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza, which swept over the territory during the winter, the Arctic fur production this season probably will be small compared with previous years.

Drive Piles for 792-Foot Bridge

NENANA, Alaska, Jan. 8.—(By Mail.—Steel laying on the government railroad from Anchorage today reached Nenana river crossing. Piling for a bridge 792 feet long at the crossing has been driven, and within a week it is expected the bridge will be completed enough to permit steel laying.

1212 Washington — Reich and Lievre — 1212 Washington

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

Nearing the Finish of Our Great

EXPANSION SALE

Only two or three days left before we open our beautiful new Daylight Floor, and in order that we may be able to open same with only new Spring merchandise we have grouped together every Fall and Winter garment and reduced same to a fraction of their real value. If you have not as yet attended this great Expansion Sale it will pay you to come at once.

Every Fall and Winter Coat

Former Values $25 to $40

Closing Expansion Price $10

Every Fall and Winter Suit

Grouped in Two Prices

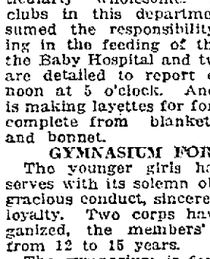
$11.00 for SUITS worth up to $35.00

$21.00 for SUITS worth up to $45.00

Final Expansion Sale of Waists

WAISTS formerly $ 5.95, Closing Expansion Sale.....$2.95
WAISTS formerly $ 6.95, Closing Expansion Sale.....$3.95
WAISTS formerly $ 7.95, Closing Expansion Sale.....$4.95
WAISTS formerly $12.00, Closing Expansion Sale.....$6.95

1212 Washington — Reich and Lievre — 1212 Washington



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Gold Fillings $1.00
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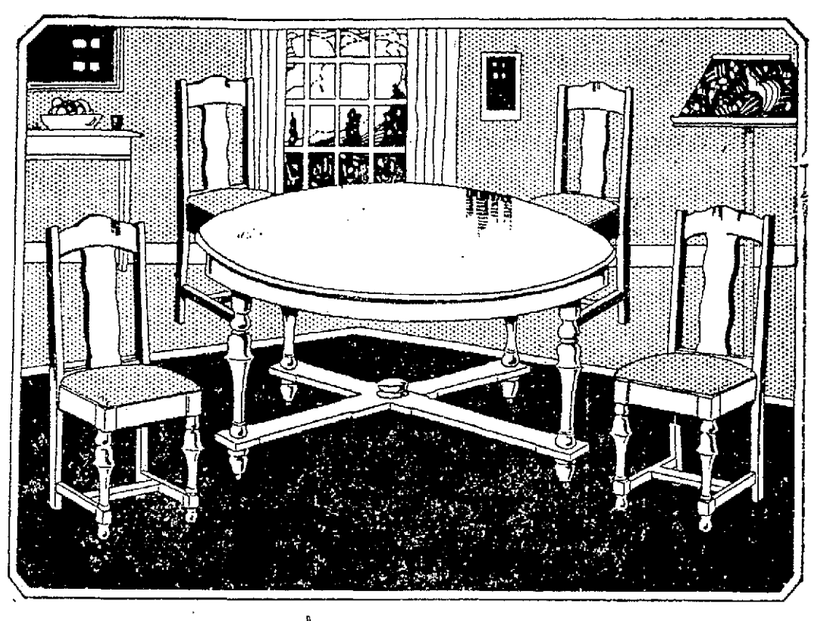
1530 SAN PABLO
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sunday 9 to 12

Eastern Outfitting Company, 1017 Market St., San Francisco

RED TAG SALE!



In the Red Tag Sale! This 5-Piece Set!

$56.25 *Walnut, Oak or Mahogany! Leather or Tapestry Seats!*

This entire 5-piece William and Mary Dining Room Set at **$56.25.** A set of high quality—finest workmanship throughout. Large 45-inch table and 4 chairs, upholstered with either GENUINE SPANISH LEATHER in brown or in a most charming Chinese blue figured TAPESTRY. It is shown in 3 finishes—WALNUT, MAHOGANY, or in JACOBEAN OAK. See this special set TOMORROW!

Reductions from 10% to 50% in all departments! Furniture! Floor Coverings! Stoves! Bedding! Draperies! All at huge reductions. Credit, too!

Come to this Red Tag Sale Tomorrow

Free Transbay Delivery by Auto Truck

Eastern Outfitting Co. 1017 Market St.

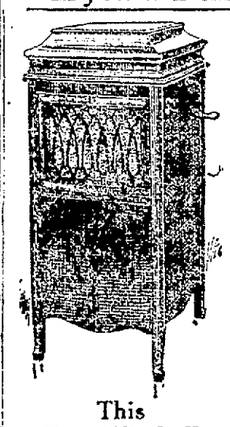
Free Transbay Delivery by Auto Truck

18 Pacific Coast Branch Stores. We Give American Trading Stamps.

H. E. B.

Free—Free—Free—Free

Will you win this Kimball Phonograph FREE?



This Fine Kimball Phonograph First Prize

Second Prize
20 double-faced 75-cent Pathe Records.

Third Prize
14 85-cent Victrola Records.

Fourth Prize
$10.00 credit order to apply on the purchase price of a Kimball Phonograph.

This Kimball Phonograph plays Victor, Columbia, Edison, Pathe and all other makes of records.

Will you enter this contest?

This beautiful Kimball Phonograph plays all makes of records and it will not cost you a single penny if you win it—or any of the other prizes offered.

Why we give this contest and what you will have to do to win.

WE HAVE JUST PUT IN A STOCK OF THE CELEBRATED Q. R. S. PLAYER PIANO ROLLS and this store will in the future be the headquarters in Oakland for the Q. R. S. word rolls; also the Q. R. S. autograph and standard rolls.

WE WANT TO SECURE a large list of names of people who own PLAYER PIANOS and live anywhere in Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Piedmont, Alameda or any other place in Alameda or Contra Costa counties, California. This contest is open to boys and girls, the young and the old. There are no fees to pay; all may enter.

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

To the contestant presenting the greatest number of bonafide PIANO PLAYER owners in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, will receive absolutely free a beautiful new Kimball Phonograph.

The contestant presenting the next greatest list will receive the second prize and so on until all four prizes have been awarded.

Write the names of the player piano owners on a piece of plain paper, giving party's full name, or at least the initials and last name, the correct street address and place where party lives. For example as follows: Mrs. H. E. Jones, 417 Myrtle st., Alameda, Cal., and submit names in lots not less than five in number. Be sure that the names submitted are people who own Player Pianos and not the ordinary piano without the player machanism. Contestant must write his or her name and address plainly and submit the same attached to list of player piano owners, and bring or forward the same to Howard E. Brillhart, 531 13th st., Oakland, Cal., taking receipt each time for names submitted. In case of a tie awards will be made to contestant getting out the names and submitting the same in the neatest manner.

CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, 6 P. M. Do not wait to bring in full list of names, but bring them in as often as possible. Everyone entering the contest will receive free a copy of Nations home songs by calling at our store and receiving the same.

Mail or bring list of names to

PATHE PHONOGRAPHS RECORDS

HOWARD E. BRILLHART
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER
531—13th STREET OAKLAND
PHONE OAKLAND 6301

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

H. E. B.

SCHOOL TRAINS MEN FOR ARMY

Alfred Pisani, one of the 3000 picked men for the motor section of the Sixteenth division headquarters, and a former student in the Vocational righ school, is willing to give credit for his success in the army to his vocational training. Pisani left Oakland in September, 1918, for Camp Kearney. He served four months with the motor section. He is being given his dischareg as a first-class private. In a letter to Glenn D. Newton, vice-principal of the Vocational high school young Pisani writes:

"Owing to my vocational training which I received from the Vocational high school automobile shop, under the supervision of Mr. Evans, I was able to pass all examinations for the motor section. I feel as though I owe my being able to pallfy to the Vocational high school, and I am sure all those who were in the service found it the same.

"There is one thing important in the ranny and it is 'discipline.' I wish all the cadets of the school would bear in mind that discipline is the most important thing and is surely enforced in the army. I hope all the boys of the school will join the organization of cadets, as it is looked upon by all army officials as very essential."

Architects Tell of Revived Activity

Building Interest Nears Pre-War Basis

Business Is Now Best in Four Years

Mighty steps toward pre-war conditions in building are promised for the eastbay district this summer by architects here, particularly if local and coast building material men adopt the policy of price reduction that several establishments of national scope have already announced. Even if the prices do not come down but are stabilized, the recrudescence of operations in Oakland is assured, the architects declare.

Most of the firms in the city announced yesterday a larger amount of actual business in hand, as well as of prospects, than at any other time since the United States entered the war. One apartment house of $100,000 cost, to occupy a central location, is planned; while several business blocks and a considerable number of houses are being designed.

NEED BROADER POLICY.

G. E. McCrea particularly points out the need of local and coast interests adopting a broader policy with regard to prices. He said that much new building was in prospect, although considerable depended upon the labor situation. He pointed out that steel had dropped in price and electrical goods as well, and also the 25 per cent cut in cast-iron radiation just announced. He continued:

"National dealers, that is, those whose business is of nation-wide scope, are taking a very intelligent stand in this matter of price reduction, and I wish I could say the same for local and coast dealers in building materials. For instance, the high price of lumber persists on this coast, and the brick and terra cotta men are keeping their schedules up to the former high levels. It hardly seems likely that this will profit them in the long run, since it blocks plans of the people upon whom they depend for trade.

INCREASE IN BUSINESS.

"The reduction in iron radation is a case in points. The American Radiator Company has just announced a 25 per cent cut. It points out that, while there may be a reduction of its profits toward the zero point, the resulting increase in bulk of business will balance this loss.

"It is a policy that ought to appeal to building materials men of local as well as of broader markets."

Reductions in glass and other materials were added to the list of helpful cuts by William G. Corlett of the firm of Reed & Corlett. He said:

STABILIZATION NEEDED.

"The prospects for a better summer in building than we have had for some time are very bright. Our office is busier right now than it has been for a long time before. Several large pieces of work are in hand and almost ready to announce. We are confident that the building material market is steadily stabilizing itself, and this is the real necessity. People will build, even with high prices, but they will not build with unsteady prices. A man does not mind so much if he has to pay high prices for the material in his new structure, but he does object to finding his neighbor, starting work a month later, paying a lower price. It is stabilization that is needed and that seems to be on the way."

Wilson J. Wythe's office was experiencing a similar relief from the past stagnation. Wythe said:

MANY RUSH ORDERS.

"It certainly is going to be a better summer and fall for building operations here than at any time in the past three or four years. We have some twenty contracts in prospect in my office right now, and at least three of these are rush jobs I look for a great improvement."

Carl J. Warnecke, partner of J. J. Donovan, declared that the improvement had been of very recent origin and that it had largely taken local architects unawares. He continued:

"In the last two or three months there has been an opening out of the building market that has been a mighty pleasant surprise to architects and contracts who have been almost stagnating since this country entered the war. Building has been at a very low ebb, and the high prices for materials have naturally kept it there. But, with the beginning of this year, the change has been apparent. The situation is better right today than at any moment in the past three years.

$100,000 APARTMENT HOUSE.

"Our own office is full of work, and I am given to understand that other Oakland architects also have as much as they can do. One of our important plans is being drawn for an apartment house to cost $100,000, soon to be announced, and you know that $100,000 apartment houses have been mighty rare birds since the building materials prices started up.

"We are looking for the new interest in building not only to continue but to broaden."

Charles W. McCall pointed out that while many inquiries for plans were being made at the present time, a considerable proportion of these were for summer and fall construction. He therefore expected that the renewed interest in building was being accelerated, and that the year would go out with it approaching a new record.

"Business never looked so good," he added, "even before the war started, and certainly not while it was in progress. Right at this moment we have over $250,000 worth of work in our office, and with promise of much more to come. This is far better than has been in hand or in prospect since 1914. A considerable amount of this business is for immediate completion, but much more is for consummation this summer and fall. It looks as if the latter half of the year is going to set a new record, even for Oakland."

CHEMICALS EAT INTO FLOOR AND CELLS OF JAIL

Chloride of lime, acids and disinfectants used in keeping the city jail and corridors clean have played havoc with the steel cells of the prison, have eaten holes through the "chain gang" corridor and worked general destruction on the lower floor of the jail, according to the discovery last night of Chief of Police Henry Nedderman. The chemicals will be moved Monday to another storeroom and repairs made. Several cells have been honeycombed by the powerful corrosives.

The city purchased large quantities of chemicals and disinfectants at the time war conditions indicated that the prices were to rise, and these were stored in the jail, at which time the fact that they would eat through steel walls and floors was overlooked. Last night, while some of the chemicals were being moved, it was noticed that bits of iron fell away from the walls, and an examination determined the extent of the damage.

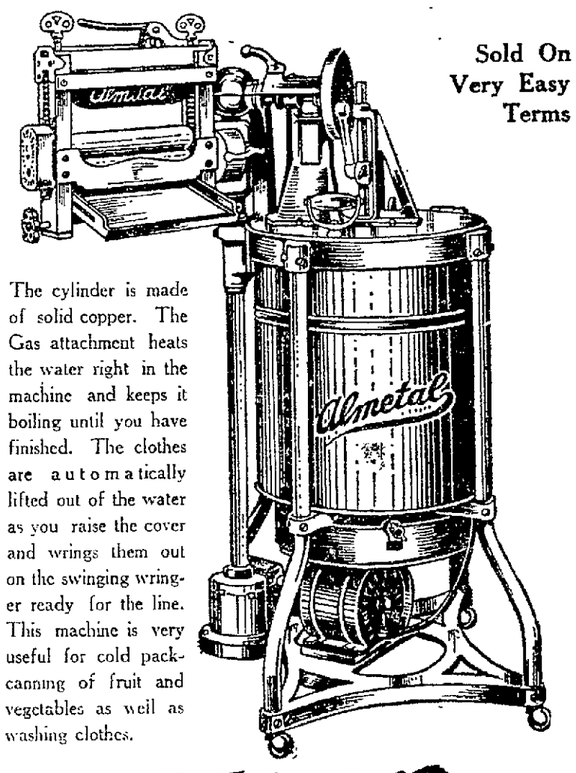
One of the interview rooms is to be used temporarily to store the powerful chemicals.

$1,000,00 for First Unit of Alaska Mill

CORDOVA, Alaska, Jan. 25.—(By Mail.)—One of five units of a new pulp mill is under erection now in Beaver Cove, Southeastern Alaska, Prince Rupert, B. C., advices state that the cost of the first unit will approximate $1,000,000.

The Almetal Household Steam Laundry

The Latest and Greatest Washer for the Home

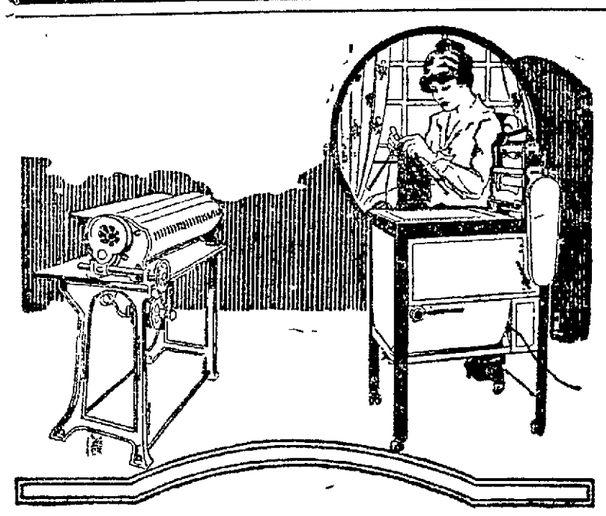


Sold On Very Easy Terms

The cylinder is made of solid copper. The Gas attachment heats the water right in the machine and keeps it boiling until you have finished. The clothes are automatically lifted out of the water as you raise the cover and wrings them out on the swinging wringer ready for the line. This machine is very useful for cold pack-canning of fruit and vegetables as well as washing clothes.

Ph. Oak. 3855 Ask for Mr. McGee. Schueler's Service Washington Near 13th St. OAKLAND

We carry all the leading makes of Electric Washers. Prices from $65.00 upwards.



Electric Washer Electric Ironer

Save Women Hours of Drudgery

The modern housekeeper fully understands the necessity for conservation—of time—of labor—of materials—of money.

Invaluable Aids to Housekeeping

are the Electric Washer and the Electric Ironer.

Clothes washed perfectly at the press of a button—an entire week's washing in an hour or so with no back-breaking and fabric-tearing rubbing—is what an Electric Washer means to you.

The Electric Ironer irons your weekly washing as quickly and as easily as the washer cleanses it.

See both of these labor-savers in local show-rooms

MACHINES SENT ON FREE TRIAL TO YOUR HOME

Ask Any Dealer For One Tomorrow—See For Yourself.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

13th and Clay, Alston and Milvia, 2310 Santa Clara — Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda — Lakeside 5000, Berkeley 5225, Alameda 30

Stove Repairing

P. Anderson makes coal, wood and gas stoves good as new. Or supply new parts for all kinds of stoves. No removal from premises. Everything guaranteed. Don't make any difference what is the matter—new grate, fireback, waterback, oven to line or door off—I can fix it.

Phone Oakland 4839. 530 Tenth St.

Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

Telephone Oakland 482

$13.50

$1.50 down—$1.20 month

In solid oak, properly fumed. Spring upholstered removable box seat, covered with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Comfortable arms and back. As illustrated.

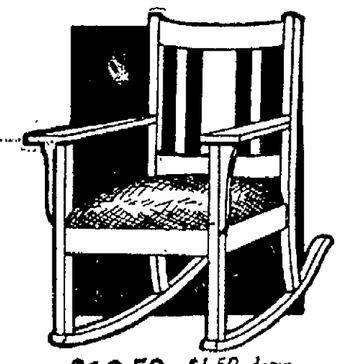
About Jackson's Exchange Dept.—

A separate department, operated solely for the convenience of customers who have no method of disposing of furniture that they have grown tired of.

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price.

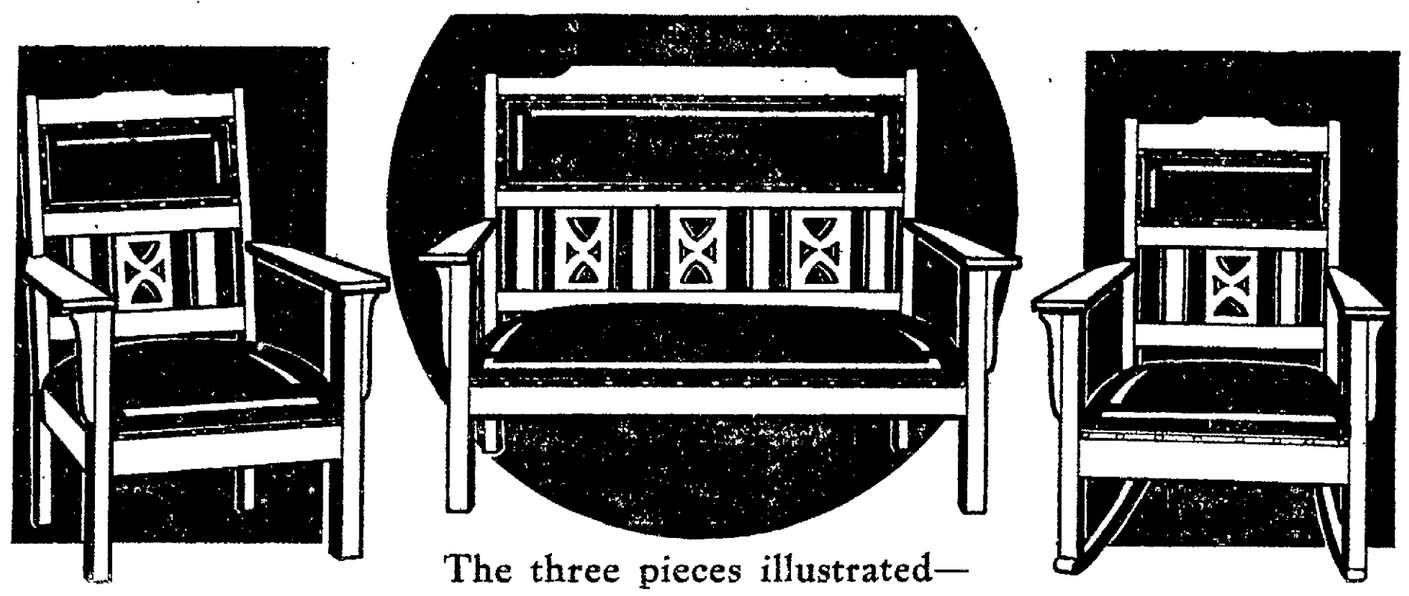
We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store.

Ask any of our salesmen about it.



$13.50 *$1.50 down* *$1.20 month*

In solid oak, properly fumed. Has removable spring upholstered box seat—covered with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Matches the chair shown on opposite side. Well made — comfortable — good looking. As illustrated.



The three pieces illustrated—

Chair, rocker and settee—in oak, properly fumed.

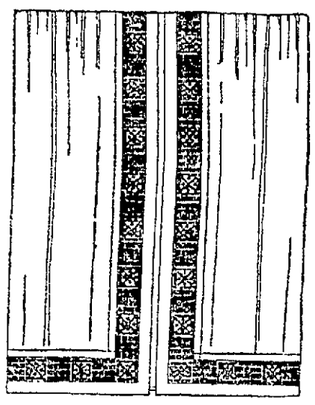
Deep, comfortable, spring upholstered seats. Liberal size seats, backs and arms.

The seats and backs are upholstered

$47.50 *$4.75 Down* *$4.50 Month*

with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather.

This set will go a long way towards furnishing the living room of a modern cottage, flat or bungalow.



Marquisette and voile

2¼ and 2½ yards long

Special Monday and Tuesday

250 pairs to be sold $2.75 *pair*

The pattern, illustrated, in voile. Marquisette and voile curtains—in ivory and beige. Some with pretty filet insertions—others, lace insertions and edging.

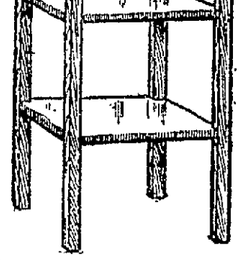
No telephone or C. O. D. orders—take elevator to top floor.

9x12 grass rugs—variety of designs

Rug illustrated in rose combinations. See these new color combinations and designs—variety of sizes—easy terms. Unusually attractive—we have them to harmonize with most any color scheme. Will give excellent wear. Take elevator to top floor.

$17.75 *$1.80 down* *$1.60 month*

Note—See the summer furniture exhibit arranged on main floor. The newest in Wicker and Kaltex—reasonably priced—sold on usual easy terms.



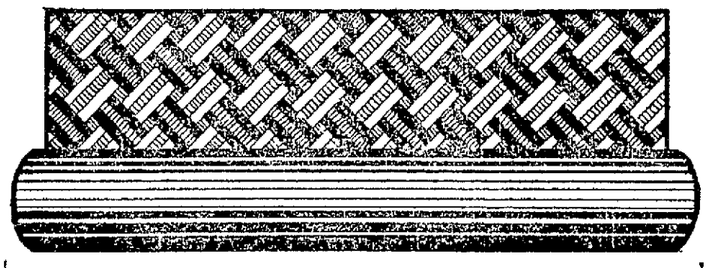
Magazine racks

Special Monday and Tuesday

70 to be sold $1.45 *each*

In solid oak. In two finishes—48 in the fumed and 22 in the golden. Stands 42 ins. high. Four shelves, 10x12 in., fastened to the legs by wood screws.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible. On sale in Variety Store, Basement.

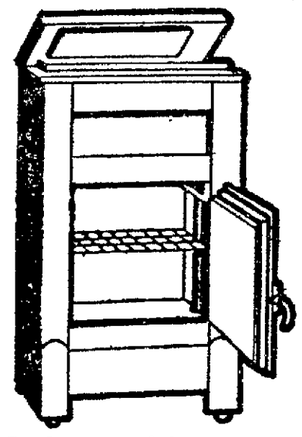


Inlaid linoleum—variety of patterns

$1.55 *sq. yd. not laid* — *Sold on our usual easy terms.* — $1.65 *sq. yd. laid*

The patterns run clear through to the back—will give years of good service. Pattern, illustrated, in oak shades. Others in oaks, tans and greens, blue and ecru combinations. Take elevator to top floor.

Note—The average kitchen is 12x12 feet and requires 16 square yards—at $1.65 sq. yd., laid on your floor, the cost will be $26.40 and the terms $2.75 down and $2.50 a month.



Iceberg refrigerator

$13.50 *$1.50 down* *$1.00 month*

For a small family. Has perfect air circulation. Keeps the food pure and wholesome—an important health item. As illustrated, in solid ash, golden finish—stands 38 inches high, 19½ inches wide and 14 inches deep; galvanized lined; ice capacity 35 lbs.

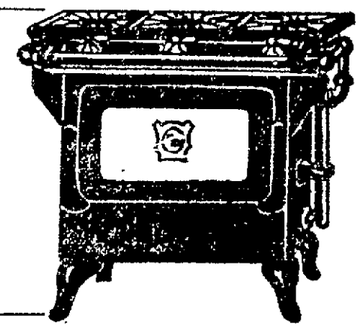
Others up to $78.00—sold on easy terms.

The A B gas range

Set Up Complete

$29.50 *$3.00 down* *$2.50 month*

In baked black enamel and white porcelain, exactly as illustrated. Three burners on top and large bake oven below. Oven is 18½ inches wide and 12½ inches deep. Has removable clean-out tray under burners. A dandy range for a small apartment. Length, over all, is 32½ inches.



Art glass table lamp

$7.85 *$1.00 down* *$1.00 month*

As illustrated, including cord and socket. In oak, properly fumed. Stands 20 in. high—shade measures full 14½ in. across and has art glass panels.

On sale in Variety Store, basement. Large selection of others—reasonably priced—easy terms.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Jackson's

CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

SHIPYARDS TO BAR MEN WHO DID NOT WORK

The opening of the third week of the forty-eight-hour working week in the Eastbay shipyards tomorrow will bring little change, according to employers and officers of the so-called conservative faction of the employees. It is acknowledged by both that when 1 o'clock arrived yesterday afternoon there were several hundred men who went to work in the morning that did not return when the noon luncheon hour was up. These men will be refused admission to the yards tomorrow, the employers say. The greater number of those who did not return to work yesterday were men employed in the ship rigging, coppersmith and machinist departments.

In commenting on the situation yesterday afternoon as affecting his own and other local yards, a prominent official said:

"Exclusive of the accumulation of repairs on machinery, the shipbuilding plants of the Eastbay district can operate for a protracted though indefinite period.

REPAIRS ARE FACTOR.

"There is, of course, almost hourly necessity for repairs to machinery in the large shipbuilding plants here, and in due course we will be forced to lay off working units from time to time unless means are devised for making such repairs. For instance, should a crane become crippled it might be necessary for us to lay off its crew. The same conditions attach to the breaking of a punch machine, or any other machinery unit. This is the crux of the situation at the plants in so far as the disaffection of the machinists is concerned."

The so-called "insurgents" of the local Boilermakers' Union are preparing to take drastic action to secure control of the union, according to a statement issued yesterday by E. H. Morehouse, one of the leaders of the movement, and will proceed tomorrow with the action begun Saturday to bring about the return to the treasury of $14,000, said to have been removed therefrom for "escrow" purposes, by E. B. Wolff, financial secretary. That a civil complaint was not filed on Saturday against Wolff is said by Morehouse to have been due to the closing of the courts at noon.

In this connection President George Young of Local 283, Boilermakers, said that he did not believe such action necessary as the constitution and by-laws of the union provided for disposal of the money in case the union should be split by the granting of a new charter to those who have asked for it. He believes, however, that the application for a new charter will not be granted.

Young said yesterday that he is willing to do anything possible and fair to end the strife in the local, even to the point of calling for a new election and ousting all of the present officers. He said that he will make such call whenever a reasonable number of members petition him to so do. He also said that he has full confidence in Joseph Moore of the Moore yards and that reports that he had said otherwise have no foundation in fact.

Wolff said last night, discussing the statement of some of the men who have expressed a determination to have revoked the cards of Wolff and some of the most active of his adherents:

"I am not sure on what grounds it is intended to revoke the cards of the various members. All members are entitled to a fair and square hearing on any charge, and if the accusations are sustained by the trial committee and by the international then the cards are revoked.

"The charges concerning the $14,000 are false. Money can be drawn from this fund only after the expenditure has been authorized by the members and the authorization signed by the treasurer and secretary following a resolution to that effect."

CONFERENCE HELD IN S. F.

Yesterday afternoon in San Francisco a conference was held between representatives of the California Metal Trades' Association and those of the Iron Trades Council on matters pertaining to wage and working conditions which will eventuate with the expiration of the Macy award, March 31. No definite action was taken, according to a statement issued by P. C. Metcalf, secretary of the association. "It will be several days yet," he stated, "before the conferences will reach a stage where tentative wage and working schedules will be submitted."

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a meeting of the Shipyard Laborers is scheduled for the civic auditorium. The call for the meeting was issued by W. E. Castro, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and by seven members of the local union. The call is, however, according to John L. Martin, president of the union, not only unofficial but without sanction of the officers.

SAYS MEETING ILLEGAL.

In commenting on the subject Martin said:

"The only persons authorized to call a meeting of the Shipyard Laborers' Union are its regularly constituted officers. Certain members of the union, in face of this law, have applied to the city council and have been given permission to use the civic auditorium theater for a meeting of the Shipyard Laborers' Union.

"The men calling this meeting are not authorized by the union to do so, nor have they any official right to do so. Consequently, anything that is said or done at the meeting will not be binding upon the officers and members of the union.

"Of the seven members of the union who issued the call for the meeting," he continued, "five are foremen in Oakland shipyards and one is a government official."

Congressional Party to Come Here

Distinguished Visitors Are on Way

A telegram received by the Chamber of Commerce from Congressman William Kettner of San Diego, of the committee on naval affairs, advises that a congressional party consisting of a number of the members of the naval affairs committee, with their wives and others, left Washington last night for a tour of the Pacific coast to make a survey of the naval base sites urged upon Congress for the establishment of a great naval base on this coast.

The Chamber of Commerce had been advised previously of the intended trip and are considering plans for the entertainment of the committee while in Oakland, with the main idea of impressing upon them the superiority of the Alameda site recommended by the Helms commission, work on which has already begun.

During the past six weeks the staff of County Surveyor Perry A. Haviland has been at work making a topographical survey of approximately 1000 acres of the site south of the Alameda mole, donated to the government by the city of Alameda. The work was undertaken at the instance of the public works office of the naval department, and was, it is said, intended to supply the committee now on its way west with the additional information necessary to confirm the site's selection.

The members of the committee now en route west are William L. Padgett, chairman of the committee on naval affairs; Frederick C. Hicks, New York; E. E. Britton, private secretary to the secretary of the navy; Daniel J. Riordan, New York; Patrick H. Kelley, Michigan; Carl Vinson, Georgia; William B. Oliver, Georgia; William J. Browning, New Jersey; Fred A. Britten, Illinois; Clarence F. Rea, Santa Rosa; J. A. Elston, Berkeley, and William Kettner, San Diego. The telegram announcing the departure is signed by Kettner.

With the committee are Mrs. William Brown, Miss Jeanette Duncan, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Elston, Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Riordan, Miss Riordan, Mrs. Charles Peach, Miss Elizabeth Bratton, Miss Mckrill.

College Thespians Are Applauded

U. C. Juniors Present Plays

If unusually good amateur acting of well written plays and a packed house is any criterion of success, then the Junior Farce staged by the junior class of the University of California at the Auditorium opera house yesterday afternoon was an unqualified success.

A curtain raiser, "Gypped," by H. W. Grady was unusually well written and well acted. J. E. Cook, in the part of a young broker; Charles Hampton, who played the part of the caricatured Englishman with more money than brains, and Miss Marion A. Black, who was the innocent cause of it all, did some good acting and were a credit to Reginald Travers, dramatic coach at the university and director of the Little theater in San Francisco, who had charge of the production of both the curtain raiser and the junior farce, "The Graduate Burglar."

"The Graduate Burglar," written by R. W. Rhinehart and George Tenney, well merited the generous applause that was given at the close of each act. Louis Piccirillo in the part of Harold Hawe had probably the heaviest part, and handled it with no mean ability. He was well supported by Fenwick Smith, E. A. Williams Jr., T. W. Nelson. The leading feminine role of Mercedes Chase was a charming interpretation in the hands of Miss Lorna Williamson. Miss Evelyn Murthin, in the part of an Irish maid, lent a great deal of strength to the part of Miss Williamson. Both were well supported.

The story of the play, not too heavy in plot, gave a realistic presentation of the trials and tribulations of a young student of sociology who becomes a student in "The Advanced College of Burglary." He gets his diploma—plus—the hand of the heroine and the father's forgiveness.

Following is the complete cast of both curtain raiser and farce:

GYPPED.

Robert Graham, J. E. Cook; Charles Hampton, W. S. Ingram; Marie Stephens, Marion A. Black; Miss Sheridan, Frances G. Donovan; Miss Marshall, Narcissa Cerini; a genial member of the force, F. M. Frellson.

THE GRADUATE BURGLAR.

Harold Hawe, Louis Piccirillo; Mercedes Chase, Lorna Williamson; William Chase, police commissioner, G. E. Billington; Abraham Snitch, his secretary, E. B. Morosoli; Job, Harold's valet, Fenwick Smith; Mary Maguire, Mercedes' maid, Evelyn Murthin; Prof. Dave Dupont, E. A. Williams Jr.; George Graff, Max Felix; Percival Nelson, T. W. Nelson; Julie Pickett, Madeline Benedict; Marie La Grande, Beatrice Sparks; Robert Service, R. J. Irvin; First Policeman, B. B. Castle; Second Policeman, E. M. Frellson; Hangers On in Cafe, Margaret Carr, Anna Mackinlay, Catherine Cox, Doris Peoples, Lorene Mellon, Edris Randall, Lois Williams; K. T. Goeppert, Stewart Morschead, L. W. Heringer, G. A. Belts, George Tays, F. W. Orth.

Marines Must Apply to Capital for Bonus

Men who were honorably discharged from the marine corps service between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, are informed by Captain J. J. Darlington, assistant paymaster of the marine corps, with headquarters in San Francisco, to whom they have heretofore made application for the $60 bonus to which they are entitled, that under orders just issued it will be necessary hereafter for them to apply direct to the paymaster in Washington, D. C. With their application the men must enclose their discharge certificate. In case of reserves transferred to an inactive status their order must accompany the application for the bonus.

Cargo Is Lightened to Float Steamship

SEATTLE, March 8.—The Japanese liner Meiko Maru stranded on Saratoga spit, according to a message received here by the Merchants' Exchange from Yokohama. The vessel was floated after part of the cargo was discharged. The damage is not stated.

Serbian Mayors Tell of Bulgars' Crime

NISH, Serbia, March 8.—Cumulative evidence has been given the correspondent of the Associated Press by many Serbian mayors or prefects of a studied attempt by Bulgarians during their occupation of Serbia to exterminate part of the civilian population.

In the town of Bela Planca the number who fell victims to Bulgar massacres is placed by the chief of police at three hundred. At the invitation of this official the correspondent visited the scene where many of these murders were carried out. He saw heaps of human bones, skulls and fragments of clothing. No effort apparently had been made by Bulgars to give their victims burial and their bodies were left exposed to dogs and wolves.

Among the Serbians killed here was a 70-year-old monk.

The Bulgars posted a special guard about the place of slaughter, which is on a hill high up on Lemon hill, and forbade any Serbian going near it under penalty of death.

Sheriff Gets Fares In Lieu of Big Fine

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 8.—A deputy sheriff is camping out these cold winter nights in a suburban car running out of Cleveland. The railway company has refused to pay $10,000 damages awarded to Oliver Sjues, injured by one of its cars, and the deputy has been placed there to commandeer fares until the amount is collected.

"77"

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist

COLDS

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Advertisement

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1892 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long looked for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair?

Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 68E Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement is true.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Advertisement.

EASE THE PAINFUL RHEUMATIC TWINGE

Sloan's Liniment will relieve it on one application

It's the world's most popular counter-irritant for the shooting, darting pains and aches of those numerous external attacks which every man, woman and child suffers from at one time or another.

By penetrating without rubbing, it helps to scatter the congestion, resulting in a warm, tingling glow of comfort and ease. Takes little to turn the trick quick. Won't stain the skin. Get a big bottle today for economy's sake. All druggists everywhere sell it—30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

BERKELEY THOUSAND OAKS

Absolute Auction Sale

SATURDAY, March 15th

FACTS

If you are interested in making money

READ THEM

On Saturday next the greatest real estate sale ever conducted in California will commence. 3000 valuable building lots in the Cities of Berkeley and Albany will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve, regardless of price.

The selling company realizes perfectly well that such a large tract cannot be sold at one time without sacrificing the value. It would be idle to think so. They have got to sell. They are prepared to make that sacrifice, and the lots will be sold at any old price they bring.

Investors, Your Attention First, Please!

Berkeley and Albany are bound to grow. You know that.
You also know that well located real estate is the safest and best investment you can make.
More fortunes have been made out of real estate than any other form of investment.
What a splendid investment you will make if you buy a lot in either of these thriving cities at 15% or 20% of its value, now on the eve of prosperity and real estate activity.

Well Bought is Half Sold

If you buy right you can undersell the other fellow, who did not buy right. At an absolute auction sale you can buy right. You buy at your own price.

At the ridiculous price these lots will sell for and with the tremendous advertising this property has had, hundreds will want to buy after the sale is over who have not taken advantage and bought at this sale. This always is the way, always will be the way, and that is your opportunity for quick profits.

Think of this for One Moment!

You will probably be able to buy lots valued at $1000 each for $200 apiece at auction. If you do you get possession of that $1000 lot for $50, with full right to use it or sell it at a profit if you want to.

You have one whole year to sell it before you have to pay another dollar principal

Builders, Your Attention Also Please!

Do you realize that good building lots will be selling for $200 each, and less? You can sell houses in Berkeley Thousand Oaks before they are completed. This is where people want to live, among the oak trees, where there is good fresh air, foothills, views of the Golden Gate, plenty of places for children to play and easy of access to everywhere.

High-grade improvements are in. Incidentally, it cost about $8 to $10 per foot to put them in.

You know it, Mr. Builder, and I guess you will be there all right.

Now, Mr. Investor, Once More

Do you realize to what extent the building of several hundred new homes in the next few months will mean to the value of your lot?

If you have just plain, ordinary common sense, you must appreciate this opportunity to make money.

AWAKE OR ASLEEP, YOUR LOTS WILL BE WORKING FOR YOU.

The population will continue to grow, and just so long as Berkeley and Albany continue to grow, so will the value of your lots grow.

If you have a few dollars in the bank, go look at this property today. Have faith. Exercise your judgment and buy just as many lots as you can comfortably afford to carry. Some day you will wake up and find yourself well-to-do. Others have done so, and you know it.

Be one who did, and not one who wished he had.

If you haven't had a book-map yet, get one today at our office on the property, at corner of Colusa and Solano avenues, at Thousand Oaks Station.

How to get there. From San Francisco: Take Southern Pacific Ferry to Oakland Mole. Then Shattuck Avenue, Ninth Street or California Electric Car to Thousand Oaks Station.

From Oakland: Take Telegraph, College Avenue or Grove Street Car. Transfer at University Avenue to Thousands Oaks Station.

GO TODAY! Even if only to take a look at Golden Gate and the Foothills.

Our representatives on property will assist you in selecting your lots. Mark them on your map. Make up your mind what those lots are worth to you.

Attend the sale and make your bid. That is how money is made.

Terms 10% at Time of Sale. 15% 30 Days Later.

No further payment off principal for 12 months.

Liberty Bonds accepted at par.

Joseph P. Day

306 Crocker Bldg., S. F. Phone Sutter 3220.

Good Market for Liberty Bonds

Uncle Sam provided us with a good investment when he issued Liberty Bonds paying 3½% to 4½% interest. The old saying, "Safe is the Bank of England," might well be changed to "Safe are Liberty Bonds." The beauty of them is that there is always a ready market for these bonds, and another new market is now introduced since the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Company has undertaken to accept Liberty Bonds at par value in payment for lots at the absolute auction sale of the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Properties which takes place next Saturday. It is pointed out by the agents for the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Company that if a man buys lots at 20% of their value, as he probably will next Saturday, and gives his Liberty Bonds in payment, he virtually gets the value of five Liberty Bonds for one. Pretty good market for your bonds, is it not?

What Actually Happened in the St. Francis Hotel Lobby Last Night.

"Hello, Austin," said a well known guest at the St. Francis Hotel, "I see you are going to sell the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Properties at Auction. Tell me truthfully, is there any chance to make some money?"

"Have you read our booklet?" said Austin.

"No," replied the guest.

"Of course you haven't," said Austin. "You would not ask such a foolish question if you had. That booklet has been prepared and presented to the public for the express purpose of convincing them that the absolute auction sale of the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Property is a genuine Bona Fide auction sale. We have 3000 lots to sell without reserve or upset prices whatsoever. It is a "three-year crop." It has got to be disposed of in one week. You know as well as I know that it means a tremendous sacrifice in value. The property is gilt-edged and if you buy at 20 cents on the dollar how can you fail to make money? Go look at the property and judge for yourself."

"Thanks," said the guest. "I will. You take the Ferry to Oakland Mole and then a Shattuck Avenue car, don't you?"

"Yes," said Austin, "either that or the Ninth Street or California Loop trains. There's plenty of lines out there. Berkeley is a city, you know."

"I'll go out tomorrow," said the guest. "Good-bye, Old Man."

"Good-bye."

"Oh, by the way, are they going to accept Liberty Bonds at par?"

"Absolutely," said Austin, "and only 25% is required to get possession of any lot you buy."

Seeing Is Believing

Some people come from Missouri

There is an old story that a pedler stood on the Strand in London offering golden sovereigns ($4.83) for sixpence (12c). The story runs that the pedler did this for three weeks, and he was only able to sell four.

Of the thousands who passed along the Strand, 99% had sixpence but they were skeptical and afraid to buy. Only four men were clever enough to know a real sovereign from a counterfeit and to take advantage of the opportunity and buy. It just goes to show that we are too skeptical; that we have not faith in ourselves and in others, and it costs us money every day. We are all from Missouri in that respect and wait to be shown. This very thing is happening today right here. An opportunity of unusual merit is staring us all in the face and we are passing it by because so many do not believe. The large majority of people do not believe that it is possible to sell well located and fully improved real estate without reserve or upset prices. Every effort has been made to convince the public that the lots in Berkeley Thousand Oaks will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of what they bring. But still you hear one telling another that it can't be true.

It is true, absolutely true, that there will not be any by-bidding, reserve or upset price on any lot at this auction sale. Those who do not wait to be shown and have faith like the four Londoners had, will make money if they buy. Those who are skeptical and lay the proposition aside because they do not believe, will not make money any more than the thousands who passed the London pedler by.

Returned Soldiers Anxious to Work

Evidence that Uncle Sam's soldiers are eager to get back on the job is that a very large number responded to an advertisement which appeared in the papers this week offering a position for men who had seen Oversea service. A large number of discharged men made application and all expressed a keen desire to enter the business field as quickly as possible.

The job that was offered our returned boys was in connection with the gigantic auction sale of the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Properties, which takes place next Saturday. It was pointed out by the Auctioneers that this sale provides an opportunity for everybody else to make money if they buy a few lots, and that they want to give the returned soldiers a chance to make a little money also by giving their services at the sale.

When Irishmen Meet

"Hello, Barry," said Mike MacCarthy. "Faith and I see you're to sell Berkeley Thousand Oaks at auction. Tell me, is there any chance to make money?"

"Faith in our announcements is all that you need to make money, Mike," said Barry. "If you have $50, Mike, go out and look at the property and select a few sites. Many of them will sell for a couple of hundred dollars apiece, probably less, and $50 gives you possession with full right to use the lot or sell it at a profit if you want to."

"I have got $200 in the Savings Bank," said Mike.

"Well then, buy four lots and make four profits," said Barry.

That is one Irishman's tip to another.

Strange Coincidence in Tait's Cafe

Things were at their height at Tait's Cafe last Friday night. The guests were enjoying the special feature program, ham and eggs were being indulged in freely, and all the world seemed gay, when two visitors from the East made their appearance. Simultaneously with the arrival of these two gentlemen a well-known, talented artist diversified the program by rendering that famous old ballad which made its writer famous, "My Little Gray Home in the West."

"Strange they should play that song just at this time," remarked one of the visitors. "I was just at this minute wondering what percentage of the Western population own their Little Gray Home in the West."

"A large majority," replied the other, "and those who do not will have a splendid opportunity of doing so next Saturday, when all of the unsold lots in Berkeley Thousand Oaks will be sold at absolute auction sale for whatever they will bring. They are offering such liberal inducements that after the auction sale there will be no excuse for anybody not owning his own Little Gray Home in the West."

More ham and eggs were served and the program proceeded.

Kid McCoy to Fight in Berkeley?

Kid McCoy, the world-famed pugilist, was seen strolling around the lobby at the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley a day or so ago. Curiosity on the part of some of his admirers who saw him caused them to inquire of the Kid what brought him to Berkeley.

"Are you going to fight over here, Kid?" asked one of his friends.

"I hope not," replied the ring favorite, "but I will if I have to, because I have just been up to look at the Thousand Oaks Property which they are going to sell at auction, and I am going to buy a few of them, but I hope I don't have to fight to get them."

He won't. There's plenty of lots to go around, and they won't be fighting to get them at this sale.

DON'T FORGET THE ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE NEXT SATURDAY, MARCH 15th

CAMPAIGN FOR STATE SCHOOL FUND INCREASE

Active campaigning will be waged next week in Sacramento by local school authorities for various "school bills" pending before the state legislature, which the Oakland school department, in common with others in the state, are supporting. The secretary of the board of education and a committee of teachers will be present to lobby for the bills.

The principal fight will be to obtain passage of the Saylor and Sharkey bills, providing for an increase of the present state appropriation to schools of $15 per pupils to $17 per pupil based on average daily attendance. This bill, if passed, would net Oakland some $25,000 more in school funds from the state.

The Saylor and Sharkey bill, providing that every county must raise $600 per teacher as a minimum in addition to the amount received from the state is another piece of legislation desired by the school authorities. If this does not raise $25 per pupil, the bill provides, then $25 per pupil shall be the minimum to be raised, the plan roughly indicating an advance in the tax limit for schools of from 50 to 60 cents.

A bill providing for apportionment of state funds on a basis of $350 per teacher and the combined state and county funds on a basis of $900 per teacher is also urged.

The local "Pratt bill," allowing Oakland to transfer its special funds to the general funds of the schools to pay new teachers' salaries, will also be fought out next week before the legislature.

GARDENS TAKING PLACE OF TEAS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 8.—"There will be no pink teas in Memphis this summer, but such social affairs will give way to garden lawn parties," said T. F. Kelley, secretary of the "Feed Memphis Committee" today in discussing the plans of that body.

Plans have been completed and the city has been thoroughly organized for carrying out a big home food production campaign here this year. Four-minute women speakers, motion pictures, posters and window decorations, buttons bearing the slogan "Feed Memphis" and a spade in the center, and other means have been adopted for boosting the movement. Posters and a supply of garden instruction books have just been received from the National War Garden Commission of Washington, Mrs. Kelley announced, and a motion picture showing what the war gardens have done in other cities will be loaned by the commission for use here.

"The garden spirit in Memphis is flourishing," said Mrs. Kelley. "The city has been divided into communities with a 'Feed Memphis' sub-committee in every neighborhood, each sub-committee to be composed of five women with the chairman a member of the central committee. Plowmen with teams will report to headquarters and the local chairman will supply them with lists of gardens to be plowed in one section so as to save lost motion. The home food growers, our Victory Gardeners, will be supplied with instruction books which we have received from the National War Garden Commission. See will be furnished to those who cannot afford to pay for it. In place of pink teas the Memphis women will amuse themselves this summer by having garden lawn parties."

HUSBAND FAILS TO TRACE FAMILY

Although a frantic husand and father has followed every clew, Thos. E. Gosland has received no word which would lead him to his wife, Mrs. Genevieve R. Gosland, and two little children, Irma, age 5, and Russell, age 3, who disappeared from their home, 640 East Fourteenth street, on Feruary 3.

"It is a heartreaking thing to wait in anxiety," says Gosland. "I would give all my life to find them or to know they were safe." But two months have rolled around and there is no word from the wife and children.

"I am unhappy here and am going away forever," was the note which Gosland found upon his return home from work on Feruary 3. At first he elieved his wife jested with him. Later, when the family did not return, he appealed to detectives and the police department.

Neighors elieved that the family life of the Goslands was ideal. The two children were favorites. They say that frequently Mrs. Gosland would leave for visits of a few days at a time and that her husand would help and welcome her on the home coming.

Gosling is employed in the Moore shipyard as foreman of duplicating parts.

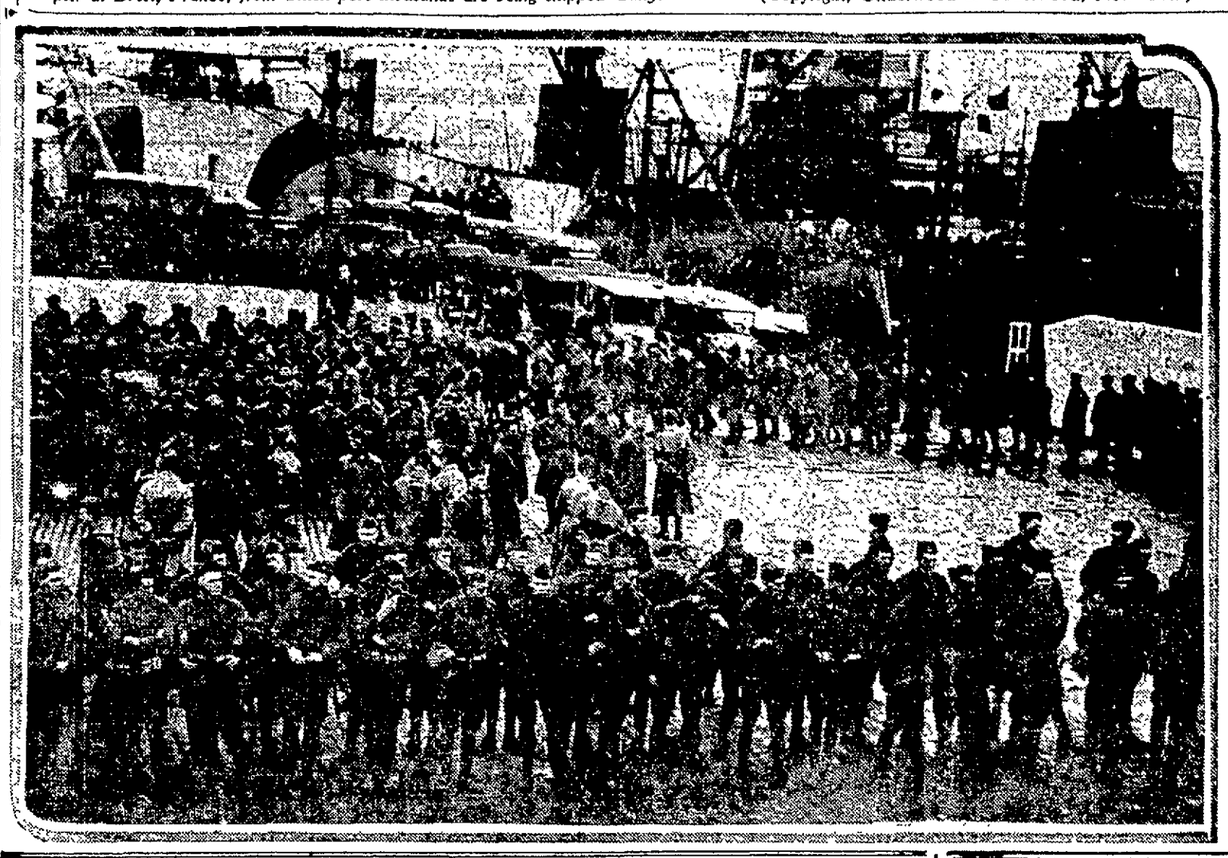
Asks Permission to Renew $247,000 Note

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways has asked the railroad commission for authority to renew a note for $247,000 and another for $33,630 payable to the Realay Syndicate Company. The original notes were issued in July, 1914. The notes were issued to secure funds with which to pay bond interest and were secured by a deposit of 370 gold bonds and by the operating revenues of the company. March 1, 1920, is fixed as the due date for the new notes, with interest at six per cent.

Technical High Parents to Meet

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Technical High School will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. J. George Short of the Board of Education will speak. A social hour in honor of parents of new students will conclude the program. All patrons of ahe school are invited to attend.

American soldier "vets" are here seen ready to board their ship which will bring them back home to America. The scene is at the debarkation pier at Brest, France, from which port thousands are being shipped daily. (Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York).



ATLANTIC FLIGHT WAR HERO'S PLAN

WINNIPEG, Man., March 8.—Major J. W. Baker, C. V., D. S. O., who shot down more than fifty German airplanes while attached to the British aviation forces, will attempt to fly across the Atlantic in May, it was learned today.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—When the Washington-to-New York postal airplane left for New York today it carried as a passenger Dr. Julius Juhlin, postmaster general of Sweden. Dr. Juhlin, who has been in America several weeks studying the postal system and particularly the air mail service, will attend the New York aeronautical exhibtion today. Others who will attend are Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger and staff, who left for New York today by train.

PATROLMAN IS SUCCESSFUL IN SLEUTH WORK

"Jim" Chamberlain, humble patrolman, has at least qualified as a full-fledged detective in pratice, even though he may not have passed the devious tests of the civil service board.

Gilbert Tooley of 2137 Hopkins street reported to the inspectors' bureau at police headquarters several days ago that his house had been robbed. He waited. No results.

Then he told Chamberlain, the policeman on that beat.

Chamberlain worked two nights, on his time off, and one day on his day off, and last night haled into the central station James Harrold and Charles Smith, who admitted the burglary. The men are being held for further investigation.

LABOR MEN WILL AID EX-SOLDIERS

Practical methods for taking caro of discharged soldiers out of employment have een put into action y the Oakland Laor Temple Association and the Shipworkers' Union. Two hundred and fifty cots and lankets were placed in the laor temple on Broadway and a kitchen has een opened where soldiers out of work will e provided for.

To raise funds for the boys a big vaudeville program and dance will be given at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, March 31. The Presidio jazz band and the Marine band from Mare Island will play and stunts will be put on by the sailors and soldiers. The entertainment plan has the approval of the city council.

COUNTY BOUNDARY LINE IN DISPUTE

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—That the present accepted boundary line between Los Angeles and Ventura counties is sixteen miles from the true line at the junction with the southwest corner of Kern county, is claimed by Assemblyman George Wickham of Hermosa Beach.

Bills are now before the legislature to establish the commonly accepted line as the true line. Wickham, a land attorney, has been investigating the matter and has written the Los Angeles supervisors for advice before he takes action in the matter. One of the bills has already passed the Senate and will be up for hearing in the Assembly next week.

The tract of land involved is triangular in shape and about 550 quare miles in area.

Wickham says that the penal code as adopted in 1872, and never since altered, calls for a boundary common to Los Angeles and Ventura running in a southeasterly direction from the southwest corner of Kern county to the angle in the line at the summit of the mountains.

Instead of surveying this new line, the surveyors plotted the old county line which was in effect before Kern county was cut from Los Angeles county in 1866. The old line, says Wickham, intercepts the Kern line sixteen miles east of the line provided in the penal code.

Wickham also has old maps, made in the 'seventies, showing a mountain in the disputed triangle as in Los Angeles county, although today it is many miles over in Ventury county.

$50,000 PICTURES ARE ATTACHED IN $1000 SUIT

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—A collection of nineteen paintings valued at $50,000, including a Corot and several by Paul De Longpre, were attached by the Sheriff as the result of a suit for $1000 brought by Mrs. Jennie B. Hooper, 124 West Fifteenth street, against Mrs. Emma A. Summers, known as the "oil queen."

The suit was the result of the sale of some stock. Mrs. Hooper alleged the paintings belonged to Mrs. Summers and secured the attachment. One painting by De Longpre, entitled "Peonies," said to be worth $12,000, was found by Deputy Sheriff Gilman in the possession of a Hill street dealer. The rest of the collection were in the possession of J. W. Reed, 209 East Adams street, a retired furniture dealer.

Reed made an affidavit to the effect that the entire collection belonged to him and later in the day the paintings were released when Reed furnished a $12,000 bond.

Chinese Face Trial On Narcotic Charge

Fifteen Chinese arrested in Oakland on charges of violating the federal narcotic law, known as the Harrison Act, designated five of their number, Joe Fong, Ong Fong, Henry Wong, Wong Yin, and Wong Kee to stand trial before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling for the misdeeds of all. Arraignment was continued before Federal Judge Dooling when assistant U. S. Attorney Chauncy Tramutolo told the court that the keeper of the Clay street opium den, Wong Kee, refused to come out of hiding until the present tong disturbance between the Bing Kongs and the Hep Sens had been terminated.

MULTI-ENGINED PLANES COMING

NEW YORK, March 8.—The commercial airplane of the future will be multi-engined, of the tractor type, and carry from one to twelve passengers well in the rear of the center of gravity, according to a forecast given the Society of Automotive Engineers here tonight by C. H. Day, chief engineer of the Standard Aircraft Corporation.

Other features of the plane of tomorrow, Day said, will be a maintained speed of ninety miles an hour; great durability for long flights; brakes on the landing wheels to slow down and shorten the run so that "backyard" landings can be affected and an angular thrust to the engines so that a quick, high angled climb can be realized from the "backyard" areas.

The principal need for the commercial plane is the development of a suitable engine which will combine durability with maintained speed, Day asserted.

Youth Confesses Forgery of Check

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Dwight Lyman, 20, a painter employed at the Shaw-Batcher shipyards, was conscience-stricken today and confessed to Sergeant Neils in the detective bureau that he had forged the name of a former employer at Fresno to a check for $40. He said he had been working for this man, whom he named as Thomas Hickey, when he was unable to get his pay and had used this method of getting it. He was held pending advices from the Fresno police.

Dancing at Home

Your boys and girls and their friends will find your home a pleasant place to spend their evenings if you've a phonograph. They'll say they never danced to music so entrancing as that furnished by the

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

the Phonograph which won the highest award for tone quality at the Panáma-Pacific Exposition.

The Sonora plays all makes of disc records without any extra attachment. It is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. Come to hear it.

The newest Sonora model, the "Fantasie," is priced at

$120 Terms $12 Down $9.00 Monthly

Breuner's First Floor Phonograph Department also carries full lines of VICTOR and COLUMBIA Phonographs and Records.

Popular Victor Records Just In!

"Tears" — "'Till We Meet Again." — "Beautiful Ohio," song or dance record
"Hawaiian Breezes"—waltz. — "Madelon," the French trench song.

Breuner's
Clay Street, at Fifteenth

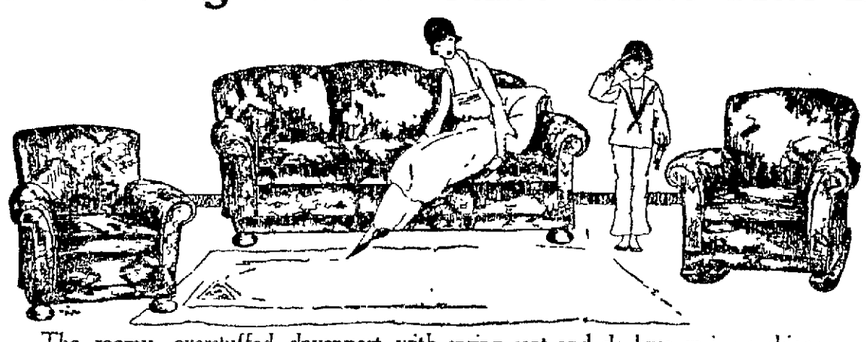
Have You Enough Good Furniture?

Almost every family has enough furniture to get along with, but if they would look at it, piece by piece, as guests do, they would see that much of it is shabby and out of keeping with the home.

Good furniture—the kind that lasts, that doesn't go out of style—is an investment which pays dividends in happiness each day.

With Breuner's weekly or monthly terms it is possible to buy the best, easily.

A Living Room Suite That Has Individuality



The roomy, overstuffed davenport with spring seat and de luxe spring cushions—**$185.00.**

The big, comfortable chair or rocker to match, with spring seats and de luxe spring cushions, each—**$85.00.**

Sold on our usual easy terms

The beautiful suite illustrated is upholstered in jay blue figured velour. It may be bought as a suite or a piece at a time.

Grass Rugs

Specially Priced

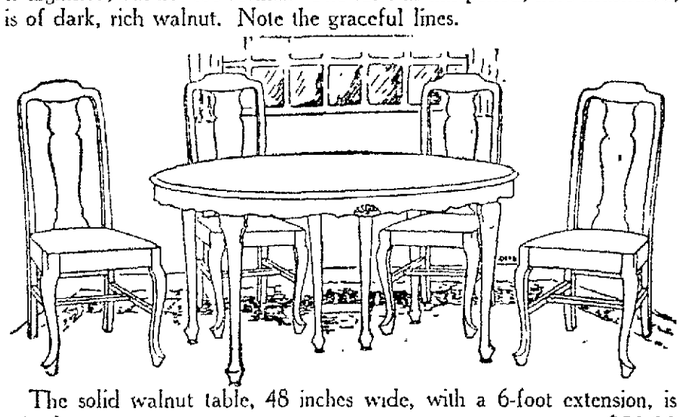
at $9.75

Thirty-six pretty grass rugs, bought at a low figure, will be sold at an unusual price while they last. They'd be considered good values at $13.00.

These 8x10 rugs are just the thing for bed room, sun room, sleeping porch or veranda use. They are stenciled in dainty floral and conventional designs, in blue, tan, green and brown.

The Queen Ann Dining Room

is dignified, but not too formal. The suite in this period, here illustrated, is of dark, rich walnut. Note the graceful lines.



The solid walnut table, 48 inches wide, with a 6-foot extension, is priced at **$80.00**
The chairs, with tapestry upholstered seats, are priced, each.. **$20.00**
Arm chairs to match are priced, each..... **$27.50**
Table and four chairs, as illustrated, for $16 down and $16 monthly.

The Non-Fading Drapery

The demand for this nationally advertised guaranteed Sunfast Kapock Silk is greater than ever this season. Shown in plain striped and figured effects, 50 inches wide, at ..... **$4.00** yard

Curtain Specials

A few numbers at practically mill prices, because we are overstocked. All are good quality.

Mercerized marquisette curtains, hemstitched, 2¼ yards long ..... **$1.65** pair
Hemstitched voile curtains, lace edge, 2 1-3 yards long ..... **$1.65** pair
Voile curtains, with 2-inch lace insertion and hemmed edge, 2¼ yards..... **$2.00** pair
Mercerized marquisette, hemstitched and lace edge, 2¼ yards ..... **$2.25** pair
Other styles at..... **$2.50** and **$3.35**

Exchange

your used furniture and let us give you credit for it on the new pieces you buy.

The furniture taken in this way is sold in our Used Furniture Department on the Sixth Floor, where discontinued patterns and broken lines are also sold at reduced prices.

Investigate this money-saving department.

Breuner's
CLAY STREET at 15th

POLICE WILL COMBAT CIVIL SERVICE RULE

The "defense fund" of the Police Protective association, a cooperative police organization, which maintains a defense fund for any policeman in trouble, will be thrown into the fight to force the Civil Service Board to maintain a "hands-off" policy toward the "acting" appointments made by Chief of oPlice Henry Nedderman, twelve of which were disapproved by the board.

The policemen hold that the civil service body in fighting the appointments is acting contrary to the new police and firemen's amendment to the city charter, clauses of which were specially designed to allow policemen to draw pay for any rank they "act" in on assignment.

Notification was served yesterday on the policemen affected to appear before the Civil Service Board Tuesday night to apply for authorized leave if they desire to hold their acting appointments. The men say they will refuse to attend the meeting; that the chief of police and not the Civil Service Board has the right to assign policemen; that the new charter amendment, which they raised a fund of $1000 to put through, authorizes their assignment, and that their association will take it up in the courts, rather than through the Civil Service Board.

SAYS ACTION LEGAL.

According to Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, the police and fire amendment had a clause, specially designed to permit assignment of men to acting ranks higher than their own, and carrying the pay of the higher ranks. The wording of this clause sets forth that such assignments may be made for absence caused by leaves, injuries, sickness, or otherwise."

"In other words," the chief said, the men do not want to have to take out leaves of absences with the Civil Service Board to act in higher ranks, thus jeopardizing their old positions, and I do not concede the right of the Civil Service Board to dictate to me what assignments I shall make. The men spent $1000 to get that amendment through, and they will fight any attempt to make it imperative."

I certainly will not go before the Civil Service Board, nor will the other men. We don't see where this matter is any of their business," said Assistant Inspector W. J. Emigh, one of the men affected by the action of the Civil Service Board. If I had the power of language to say what I think about this in language you could print I would tell you further."

MAY TAKE COURT ACTION.

The men say they will ask that their assignments be left alone, and that when the matter of pay comes up, if the Civil Service Board attempts to influence the city auditor to hold up the increases the association will bring mandamus actions.

The Civil Service Board holds that its rules provide that only authorized vacancies" can be filled by assignments. The men say the charter amendment is superior to that rule.

The trouble arose when Nedderman made chains of assignments growing out of assignments made to fill vacancies caused by the authorized leave of Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen, Inspector Harry Caldwell and several sergeants. In Petersen's place he named James T. Drew, an inspector, then named an assistant inspector to take Drew's place, a sergeant to take the assistant inspector's place, a corporal to take the sergeant's place, and a patrolman to take the corporal's place, the same procedure being carried out in the other leaves, including the sergeant's vacancy caused by his own leave of absence taken to become chief of police.

CHANGES ARE ORDERED.

In the case of the assignments made by Nedderman, which the board considered to be legal, the board ordered changes made, holding that the men highest on their efficiency lists should be given the acting promotions.

It's none of the board's business who I assign," said Nedderman. I am chief of police. I know who I want assigned and it's my business; I am running the police department —not a lot of fellows on a civil service board."

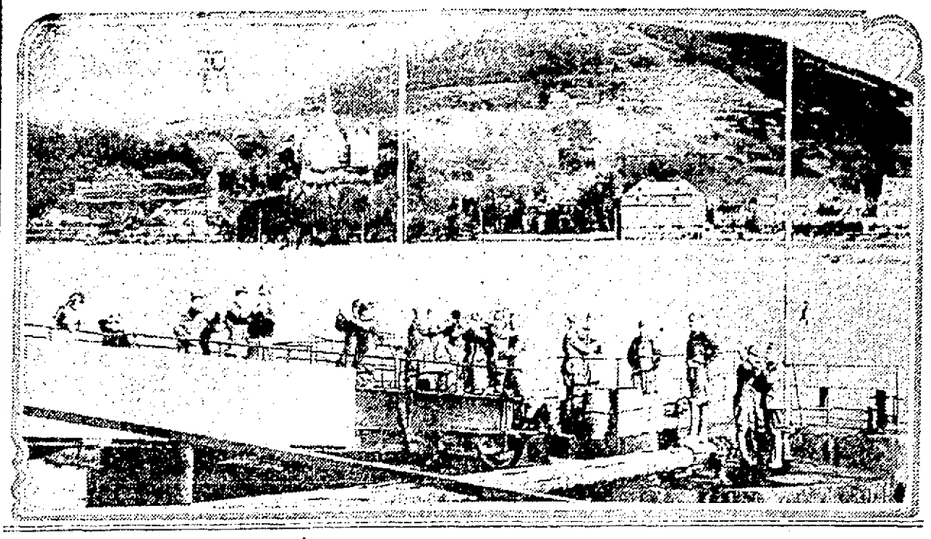
The Civil Service Board, in ordering the changes, approved Drew's acting assignment, vice Petersen; ordered that the assignment of V. O. Coley, a corporal, as acting sergeant to take the place of Assistant Inspector George Powers be canceled and Corporal A. M. Sanderson named instead; that the assignment of J. Pullman, a corporal, in Nedderman's old place, be canceled and Corporal Peter Van Houtte be given the assignment. These changes were ordered on the ground that the two men named by the board stood higher on the efficiency lists. The board also confirmed the assignment of Assistant Inspector John Dutton in place of Inspector Harry Caldwell, absent in war work.

ASSIGNMENTS DISAPPROVED.

The men who were ordered returned to their old ranks, their assignments being disapproved, are: Assistant Inspector W. J. Emigh, Corporal V. O. Coley, Corporal J. Pullman, Corporal J. M. Enwright and Patrolmen Leslie Cox, J. L. Sternitzky, M. O'Reilly, W. J. Davis, T. Wood and R. P. Tracy, all of whom had been advanced one grade in rank and salary temporarily in the chief's schedule.

E. O. Steinback was confirmed as acting corporal, vice R. O. Bergson and Harry Orbell, acting corporal, vice J. Murray, retired, to serve until a new list is made by examinations by the Civil Service Board.

THE "DANCE ON THE RHINE." In the heart of every doughboy of the A. E. F. in France there no doubt lingered a hope that he would some day spend a "pleasant afternoon" on the banks of the Rhine in Germany. How this hope was made a fact is shown in this photograph of men of the "Rainbow Division (composed of men from every state in the Union), dancing on the boat docks at Neiderbreisig, Germany.



Singer Is Home From Tour of Army Camps

Jewell Prentice Armest, singer, is home again at 2312 Webster street, after a number of months spent in the cantonments in the East, where she sang to the men under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Among the camps visited by her are Camp Taylor, Kentucky; Camp Mills, New York, and camps in Illinois. But for the signing of the armistice she would have sailed soon for France.

Stockton Rotarians Make Fresno Trip

STOCKTON, March 8.—Seventy-eight Rotarians, accompanied by fifty-eight ladies, left this morning for Fresno for a dinner and inter-city session held there this evening. Short stops were made at intermediate towns. The local committee aimed to make this event the greatest inter-city session success ever held in the interior of the state.

Germans Try to Coddle Americans
'Y' Man Tells of Hun Occupation

William H. Groat, Y. M. C. A. secretary, formerly of Oakland, but now with the American Expeditionary Forces in Germany, writes of the activities of the men in Rainsbach. In a letter to the editor of The TRIBUNE, Groat says:

"In common with a number of our Oakland boys, I used to sing in that city 'We'll Sing Yankee Doodle Unter den Linden,' but little did we expect the fulfillment of that song or in part by us as we today are camped in the army of occupation 20 miles from Coblenz and about as far east as our U. S. A. forces are permitted to go by the terms of the armistice—about 300 miles from Berlin.

"The 6th field artillery of the first division of the United States army is said by army experts to be the equal if not superior, of any artillery organization in the world. The secretary of War has chosen this unit to present the beautiful silk flag which the ladies of the Cuban republic have donated for service and valor in the present war, and which they spent months in making.

PERSHING'S OLD COMMAND.

"The first division, to which I am assigned, and for which account I wear a crimson 'I' on my left shoulder, is General Pershing's old command on the Mexican border—except those who have been killed or wounded subsequently.

"They have been in most all the battles of the war and first to shoot, first to make captures, etc. Hence, I am proud of my insignia.

"The Y. M. C. A. serelse overseas

"The Y. M. C. A. service overseas convictions of the one who does the service. The men are not hesitant to take up the time or desire the service regardless of the time or conditions when the favor is solicited, but then after all it is a pleasure to do the service even if almost physically unable.

"It was my good fortune to serve in Camp Kearny with Secretary John Fechter for about four months; then in Camp Mills about six weeks, before crossing the sea. These services were helpful for that required in France and Germany.

LANGUAGE DIFFICULTIES.

"The coins, customs and language of France and Germany are entirely dissimilar, and an American who knows nothing of either language has a time getting himself understood.

"I have said 'Oue,' 'wee' many times to get rid of some jabbering Frenchman when he might have been saying 'I would be shot at sunrise.' I was a numbskull, or most anything else.

"However, if you ask for 'dupan' and 'fromage'—bread and cheese—you can survive a while until some one better tutored helps you out.

"The Germans run their words together and when I see signs on the stores and buildings of words with 20 or 30 letters, I give it up as a bad job.

"Both of these countries have good roads, they are the result of centuries of making. Some of them, it is claimed, were made under Napoleon's direction and other great warriors back of his time.

ROADS GOOD IN WAR.

"These roads were a great asset during the war in ammunition and men and if they had not been up to the standard it would be hard to estimate just what the result would have been to the Allied forces.

"The Germans as a people are more painstaking in their work, in their buildings and the tasks they set out to do. Their buildings have more substantial foundations and not so many crumbling, with broken windows or disorderly appearance.

"The general expression of the soldiers is that the French were too appreciative of their money and 'sonare,' while it lasted. Then 'au revoir.' It may be true that it is from policy sake that the Germans have treated our soldiers with great consideration. However, it is generally apparent here in these border towns and villages.

"It was my good fortune to be one of the first twelve sent up here by the Y. M. C. A. to serve the army after had been effected. And now, after about a month, inquiry is common and rumors think as to when the boys go back home.

WANT TO GO HOME.

"The men all feel after they have been over here from one year to a year and a half, and been wounded and gassed and done their duty, they should be home 'toot sweet,' and I guess they are about right, and the officers agree with them.

"Next to being up in the army of occupation, although missing the front in war time, I believe the various scenes I have witnessed are nearly as interesting.

"At Paris to help about 20 Y. M. C. A. men unload wounded and dying men (French and Americans) for four or five hours from train loads of these men, will probably leave the longest and most ghastly impressions.

"Then the trip from Paris to Coblenz through the war zone, passing Chateau Thierry, Toul, Nancy, Pont au Musson and with 15 or 20 miles of Verdun, Soussons and Marne battle districts, was an awful sight. The wrecked and ruined villages, mob-torn fields, barbed wire entanglements, camouflaged fences and roadways, then the orphans and widows, cripples, etc.

"Sherman was right.

EXPECTS VACATION.

"I shall probably go to Nice and Marseilles for a vacation the latter part of the month and enjoy a respite from the activities of sixteen or eighteen hours a day since coming across the seas. The 'Y' secretary does have variety and quantity thereof.

"I am serving three German towns about a kilo apart—Hunsdorf, Rainshaen and Raumbach—and many a 'ameback' I have had as I go ten to fifteen miles for supplies for sale by, auto truck, divide it up between these towns; sell in marks, make change in francs, marks and dollars. Then with money orders get out supplies of magazines, library books stationary and keep all three towns agoing with latest papers—N. Y. Herald, Chicago Tribune and Daily Mail all of Paris.

"The soldiers tell their troubles, get advice, give suggestions, show their girls' pictures, letters from home, etc., and to all of which regardless of how tired, the secretary must give best attention.

"It is great work and I enjoy it every day and my health is good. It adds considerable to one's vigor to rise at 6 a. m., shave in ice water and wash in the same kind and then walk six or eight miles a day and do lots of other things besides, but such is the army life.

"WM. H. GROAT.
Y. M. C. A. Secretary.
"Rainsbach, Germany."

Returned Soldier Is Safe, Says Wire

Judgment Clerk Wallie Adams, in the office of the county clerk, received a telegram today from Congressman J. A. Elston of Berkeley, from Washington, advising that George Dewey Swick, nephew of Adams, was released from general hospital number 6, in France, November 8 for return to duty. Adams had not heard from his nephew, an Oakland boy, for several months and his anxiety prompted an inquiry. He has received no information as to the nature of the soldier's indisposition.

Coffee Can Is Poor Safe Deposit Vault

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Pinning his faith in a coffee can as a more reliable depository than a savings bank cost Joseph Samaki $600. Today he told the police that his savings had been stolen from the tin receptacle beneath his lunch stand on the Embarcadero.

Lemonade Hotel Is Exposed by Police

OWEGO, N. Y., March 8. — The vigil of the authorities throughout this "Sahara" section of New York state is very discouraging to the hotel or "soft" drink counter. A recent raid on a hotel disclosed four barrels of cider in the cellar, a jug of hard cider behind the bar, while concealed in a drawer were bottles of wine and a cordial. Supposedly the hotel was dispensing lemonade and cigars.

Arctic Ocean Tide Almost Negligible

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 8.—Arctic ocean tides rise and fall only from one-half foot to two feet, according to an announcement of the Canadian department of naval affairs, which is classifying the report turned over by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, returned Canadian Arctic explorer.

On Hudson's bay, farther south, the tide rises 30 feet, according to local records.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. | H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Radically New Styles in Women's Suits

ranging from the new tailleur models to the novelty "soft lines." And with not only the "novelty touches" that are the theme of the hour, but the "quality novelty" touches.

Clever box coats, hip length or longer, slashed skirts, smart colored vests, embroidery, braiding, all are distinguishing features for the new season, while the linings are simply irresistible in their gay, bright hues.

Fashioned of selected suitings, including serges, tricotine, gabardine, poiret twill, velour, silvertone and delhi cloth.

Colors, navy, black, taupe, henna, French blue, khaki, pekin and velour checks. Prices—$25 to $100.

New Dresses
As Varied as the Moods of Spring

Fashions in tune with the varying days of Spring—lovely Dresses for all occasions featuring the newest effects in design and trimming.

New Wool Dresses of the Better Kind

Smart serges, tricotines, poiret twills and velours, some elaborately embroidered with tinsel, some with yarn trimmings and other stunning effects in soutache braid.

Our Apparel Section has many new styles to show tomorrow for both the miss and matron. Prices—$25 to $95.

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES in the season's newest colorings, the predominating trimmings being silk embroidery, braidings and buttons. Colors, beige, rose, tan, henna, periwinkle and copenhagen. Prices—$29.50 to $89.50.

Gilets

With a yard of CAPWELLS new imported vestings, the artful needlewoman can fashion a Gilet that endows her old suit with an unusual degree of style, and even enriches her new Spring mode. There are exquisite brocaded and Matalesse effects in gold, black-and-gold, heliotrope-and-gold, rose-and-silver, and a great many other metallic effects. Priced from — $2.00 to $9.75 yard.

—Silk Department—First Floor.

For the Junior Smart Set

Party Frocks
for the Evenings Out

Quaint, piquant styles of chiffon cloth, georgette and taffeta. Fascinating ruffled effects with prety puff sleeves and round necks and dresses with sashes for the many who love them.

Colors, white, peach, bisque, turquoise, pink, blue and cherry. Prices—$22.50 to $49.50.

Silk Dresses
for Street and Best Wear

Charming taffetas and satins in light and dark shades, some richly trimmed with velvet. Designed especially for the young miss, they have all the grace and charm that goes with youth.

Pretty collars, cuffs and vestees and fashionable colorings that include navy, sand, rose, copenhagen, pekin, rookie and black. Prices—$15.95 to $39.50.

(Second Floor)

Georgette Blouses
To Be Modish This Spring Must Be Colorful

And that, no doubt, is the reason two-tone color combinations are so fashionable. Among the newest arrivals in our Blouse Shop are waists of white with rose embroidery, coral and blue, flesh and blue, cadet blue with red pleated collar, gray and pink. A strikingly beautiful model is in the new peplum style of victory red and navy, embroidered in wool. Another charming peplum blouse is of coral and white.

Of course, there are plain shades, too, and an abundance of white and flesh. Beading, embroidery and braiding adorn them and style variation is offered in the new necks and sleeves.

The workmanship and quality are as excellent as the fashion-designing in these blouses. Priced from—$5.95 to $25.00.

—Blouse Shop—Second Floor.

Sale of Silks
In So Many Spring Patterns That Dress Problems May Be Solved at Big Savings

A large shipment of new silks direct from the looms of foremost manufacturers—secured by special purchase to sell far below their regular prices.

A golden opportunity right on the threshold of a big, new silk season.

Shimmering Crepe De Chines
that would regularly be $2.00, now

Surprisingly good, firm weight, full 40 inches wide and with a fine luster. In all the newly created shades for Spring: $1.48

Entente pink, flesh, Wilsonian lavender, rainbow, rose, dewleaf green; poilu, Antwerp and glory blues, elephant, navy, black, ivory, white. Come early for this!

Fashionable Charmeuse
that would regularly be $2.50, now

In great demand for Spring wear by women of fashion. Charmeuse has a firm, strong weave and a smooth finish that does not "pick" or pull, and retains its beautiful luster. There is no silk that drapes more gracefully or richly. In street and medium light shades and a yard wide. Be sure to come for these savings! $1.95

Crepe Makadine Sport Silk
that would regularly be $2.50, now

Exceptional value! Fine, durable silks that make very smart sport togs—and at such a low price, too. In oyster white and natural (or tan) shades. Width 32 inches. $1.79

(First Floor)

Silk Eppo Petti-loons

Cunningly fashioned from silk jersey in the form of pantalettes, these Petti-loons are fitted about the ankle with elastic and may be adjusted to any length, and are finished with dainty silken ruffles which peep through the slits with a most attractive flash of color as milady walks. It is the fad of the hour to match waistcoat or collar with Petti-loons.

Of "Eppo" make, they have all the finish and superb quality of "Eppo" garments—especially the smooth fitted top.

Of fine, heavy quality silk jersey in the new shades of pekin blue, henna, navy, cherry, green, rose, taupe, sand and purple. Price—$8.50.

Others of dependable makes at—$5.95.

—Silk Petticoat Shop—Second Floor.

Bon Ton Corsets

The new corset should come first as the correct foundation for new Spring suits and dresses.

You can make no mistake in choosing a Bon Ton. Hundreds of thousands of women have tested them and found them the most satisfactory. They are stylish and graceful in line, they are made on hygienic principles and are comfortable in every position which the body may assume.

BON TONS are now made with the patented O-I-C clasp which does not pinch, break, squeak, twist and always stays flat. Prices—$3.50 and up.

Royal Worcester Corsets

The woman who wishes to economize on her corset and yet get a good one should always choose the Royal Worcester for greatest satisfaction. This corset will stand hard and strenuous wear and for real economy combined with style and durability it is unexcelled. Prices—$1.50 to $4.25.

—Second Floor.

Expert corsetieres will fit and alter all corsets whose purchase price is over $2.50, free of charge.

Agents for Butterick Patterns

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Ladies
A Word With You About Your Skin

WHY not make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Talcum, now and then as needed, and have in most cases a clear fresh complexion, a clean scalp free from dandruff and itching, good hair, soft white hands and a wholesome skin free from blemish, without resorting to tiresome, expensive "beauty" fads? Cuticura costs little and does much. Sample each free by mail of "Cuticura, Dept. C, Boston." Sold everywhere, price 25 cents each.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Do not fail to test the fascinating fragrance of this exquisitely scented face, baby, dusting and skin perfuming powder, delicate, delightful, distingué, it imparts to the person a charm incomparable and peculiar to itself.

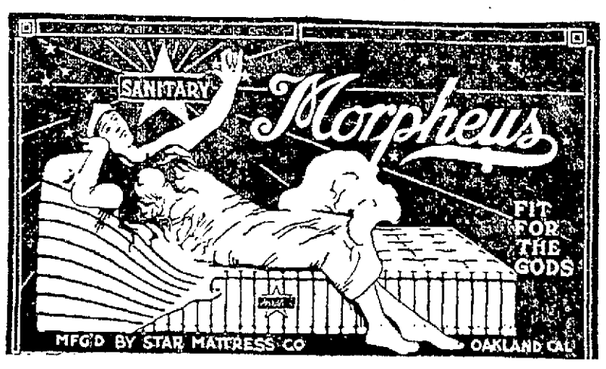
HAVE IT CHARGED — CHERRY'S — 14th NEAR CLAY

OAKLAND — FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES — OAKLAND

Mattress Week!

Beginning Monday we will devote the week to the demonstration and sale of Mattresses. Special Prices and Special Terms will prevail

$15 $24 $30

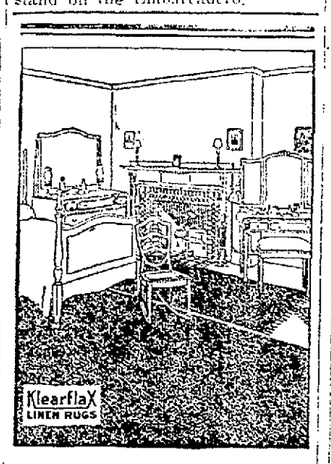


$15 $24 $30

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY OF MORPHEUS MATTRESSES

—Morpheus Mattresses are absolutely all cotton of the layer felt construction. They are soft and comfortable and will remain fluffy. Made with Imperial stitched edges; equipped with side straps to insure easy turning by the housewife. Come in three styles—the best mattresses and best values obtainable at each price. We guarantee and recommend them to our friends and customers.

BUY MATTRESSES THIS WEEK AND SAVE



KlearflaX LINEN RUGS

are durable; they are artistic; they are sanitary; they are reversible; they are mothproof; they are thick and heavy; and they lie flat on the floor. They are ideal rugs for every room in your house. Come in today to see our stock.

Capwells
14th, 15th and Clay Sts.

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1919. A PAGES 25 TO 30 NO. 23.

PAGEANT IS DEDICATED TO CHILDREN

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

The world's tenderness to little children is its wholesomest asset.

When little children call, even the hardest hearken. It's the divine spirit in man that answers.

If ever your faith in your fellows falters, take a hand in some project that aims to help children—children or friendless old folk—and see what you'll get.

From the most unexpected sources come offers to do things. Often it isn't money, but what is of greater sacrifice, service.

It is infinitely easier to take a dollar out of your pocket than to give a day's devoted service. Both are good; both are needed. But the higher sacrifice is work. And the spirit with which the workers for the Artists' Ball answered the call of the board of managers of the Ladies' Relief Home for help is a classic.

"Would they help put on for the Home the Pageant that made the ball the aesthetic joy that it was?"

"Would they—for the kiddies and the old ladies of the Home? Of course they would, and sing in the doing. Why not?"

IN EVERY DETAIL.

And so it has come to pass that every detail of the glittering Pageant that is the crowning achievement of Porter Garnett's vision will be offered on Friday night at the Auditorium theater—the gracious Queen of Beauty, Mrs. Charles Clark Keeney, and her courtly knight, Witter Bynner, the brilliant young poet who graced the University of California this winter with the noblest dramatic poem that has ever come out of it.

He enters the presence of the benevolent monarch, Cheero Rex—Judge Henry A. Melvin—as The Enchanting Stranger who wins the reluctant young Queen after the blandishments of all the arts have failed—Drama, Music, Poetry, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and the Dance.

Each of the art groups will be in its place in Friday night's afterglow performance, even to the adorable little Cupid who shoots his dart into the heart of the beautiful Queen who sulks in her shrine of gold and opal.

TO GIVE DANCE.

Mrs. Harold Havens and William Printz will give their Columbine dance that was one of the high lights of the night.

Mme. Stella Jellica, the young lyric soprano whose mellifluous top notes rival Galli-Curci's, and who won the hearts of hundreds of revelers at the ball with her ingratiating personality, will sing again.

Laurence Strauss, the tenor from Berkeley, who was prevented from singing at the ball by a rebellious throat, will offer his charming folksongs for the cause of the little kiddies, if all goes well.

Charles Duncan's group of painters and illustrators who contributed the jazziest cabaret features to the ball, and incidentally who drew three-fourths of all the amazing cartoons that adorned the walls of the Latin-Quarter, have expressed an artist's quick response to help the Home and they're coming over, twenty strong, in their get-ups as Australian bushmen that lifted a prize as the most jazzy costume among men. Emil Grebs took it home.

RUSSIAN NUMBER.

And clever little Miss Berruitter will dance, she who did the peppery Russian number that made a hit, as will Miss Roper, both students of Miss Edson, who registered nobly.

The J. Reynolds Van Vlecks will offer the much-discussed Shimmy Trot that is or isn't, according to one's lights. But New York is dancing it, Los Angeles isn't, and San Francisco is. So you may, or may not, put Oakland in the positive class, but unless you see it, you cannot know.

Tickets for the afterglow party

(Continued on Page 27)

MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS, one of a group of energetic women through whose efforts the Ladies' Relief Home keeps warm shelter over 160 kiddies. On Friday night the famous pageant of the Artists' Ball will be repeated at the auditorium theater for the benefit of the home.

COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION ENDS TONIGHT

The thirty-second annual convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, which has been in session since Friday evening in the First Congregational church of this city, will adjourn tonight, following two large union meetings. At 6:15 p. m. the intermediates will assemble in conference under the leadership of Josephine Houston. Wilbur Raisner has been chosen leader for the Young People's session at 7:30 p. m.

A patriotic program will be presented this afternoon, when Rev. L. A. McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, will give the principal address. Dr. McAfee has come back from service in the spruce camps. Rev. R. B. Hummel, returned from Y. M. C. A. work in France; Reese Martin, State army and navy superintendent, and Mrs. Suzanne Gomez, executive secretary for the Travelers' Aid Society, will give brief talks. Others who will participate in the rally are Rev. R. O. Youtz, Rev. C. W. Reynolds, Miss Ruby Ethel Lamb, Rev. Otis Ironmonger and the Chinese C. E. boys' quartet.

Delegates who have attended the convention, which opened on Friday night, have numbered more than 1500 people from the various churches in Alameda county.

Rev. T. A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church in Richmond, delivered the convention address last night. Special sessions have been devoted to methods in junior and intermediate work under the leadership of Miss Ruth Clarke and Miss Grace Stuart. The annual banquet was held last night, Rev. Francis T. Van Horn presiding as toastmaster.

Miss Olive McLean has been elected to succeed Miss Mabel F. Nelson as president. The following officers have been installed to direct the affairs of the county union during the coming year: Vice-presidents, Wilbur Raisner, Carl James, May Ten Eyck; secretary, Miss Stella Reasoner; treasurer, Miss Beatrice Glocker; pastoral counselor, Rev. C. W. Reynolds; junior superintendent, Miss Ruth Nichols; assistant, Ellsworth Wiley; intermediate superintendent, Leland Emerson; assistants, Miss Edna Boettcher, Miss Ethel Walker; missionary superintendent, Mariana Kliewer; assistant, Miss Edith McGowan; evangelistic superintendent, Robert E. Gage; quiet hour superintendent, Miss Margaret Stuart; tenth legion superintendent, Miss Viola Melvin; hospital superintendent, August Miller; assistants, Miss Margaret Roholm, Miss Grace Stuart; citizenship and temperance superintendent, Talmadge Rice; social superintendent, Miss Bernice Walker; introduction superintendent, Miss Olive Johnson; army and navy superintendent, Miss Elaine Fealse; music committee, Rev. Otis Ironmonger, Miss Laura Bailar, Miss Sara Lee; transportation manager, Hamilton Wade; finance committee, Fred Hoffman, J. Leiter, Charles Hussy.

Guns Are Primed For Campaign

Candidates Maturing Their Plans

King and Davie to Head Fight

The municipal campaign is expected to liven up during the coming week, now that all candidates have filed and no further uncertainty exists as to who will be in the running. Today it would appear that the contest for mayor is between Mayor John L. Davie and Joseph H. King. Political situations change rapidly and the next few weeks may witness a shifting of positions.

Mayor Davie has an organized following and enjoys the advantage that incumbency always carries. On the other hand, an incumbent is frequently handicapped by the opposition of disappointed office seekers and citizens disgruntled because of dissatisfaction over the conduct of municipal affairs. King has the backing of the Citizens' Committee which launched his candidacy. He headed several of the bond campaigns which called for a thorough precinct organization throughout the city and brought him into touch with many active workers.

Several of the other mayoralty candidates have certain elements of strength that may be augmented as the fight grows more spirited. Dr. L. F. Herrick, for instance, is head of the Taxpayers' League which was quite a power at one time. Of late years it has been somewhat moribund although an attempt may be made to infuse it with new life. The Tax Association, making the fight for a consolidated city and county government, is sometimes confused with the Taxpayers' Association. Howard Bacon, a new figure in local politics, counts upon a large support from Christian Scientists, occupying the position of reader in one of the local churches. Should there be an organized effort from that quarter Bacon's candidacy might become most formidable. J. C. Downey, past president of the Merchants' Exchange, enjoys a large acquaintance and is likely to poll a good sized vote. The other candidates cut but little figure.

The opposition to Mayor Davie will be split at the primary among six candidates. However, this may prove a disadvantage to the mayor in preventing his election at the primary. In the finals only two candidates can qualify, unless one received a majority vote, which means an election.

According to a statement issued yesterday by James H. L'Hommedieu, secretary of the Citizens' Committee, that organization has endorsed no candidates for other offices.

"The Citizens' Committee," he declares, "which has urged Joseph H. King to become a candidate for the office of mayor, has endorsed no candidate for any other office. The committee has held no meeting since the convention when Mr. King was decided on as the proper man for mayor."

The incumbent commissioners, Edwards and Jackson, both entertain hopes of election at the primary. It is thought probable in political circles that both these contests will have to be settled at the finals, but with both incumbents as contestants.

In the contest for the school board there is likely to be an organized movement in favor of a ticket to be later agreed upon. The qualifications of the various candidates for directors will be thoroughly canvassed to the end that those best fitted be chosen.

Two returned soldiers are to do battle for political preferment in the primary election of April 15, in the case of Burton B. Brace and Walter R. Dunn, attorneys, running for School Director No. 4. Both have just received army discharges. Both are University of California men and obtained commissions during the war. Both practiced here before entering the war, and, by queer coincidence, both picked the same office to run for.

The contest for auditor will be one of the most spirited. All four candidates are good campaigners. LeBallister counts upon the advantage of incumbency. Harry Williams is well known in business and fraternal circles and has started an energetic canvass. The political game is not new to Harry Boyle, who, having resigned his position with the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, can make the plea that he needs the job.

The next few weeks will be prosperous ones for the "piece clubs," political rounders, "promoters" of house gatherings and the professional "write up" man who "has access to the columns of the local papers" until his copy reaches the city editor.

'ROMANCE' OF PRISONER IS CAMOUFLAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—"I am a modern Robin Hood, the victim of a social system whose God is money, so I pick diamonds from the overcrowded fingers of the rich in retaliation for having been cast out to husks and swine like the prodigal son of old, when I had spent my inheritance," also, "I was a thief but the seven days of March."

Richard Alfred Palmer, premier hotel thief captured in the St. Francis yesterday, almost had your sympathy when he reeled off excuses like these and you forgot his loot from hotels here in those "seven days" totaled anywhere from $20,000 up. You mentally agreed with his theory that it was an iniquitous thing to give a callow, inexperienced youth an inheritance of $75,000, while his tales of adventures in many lands "before reaping the whirlwind" forced admiration.

But that was yesterday.

Today, "Robin Hood" Palmer is revealed as a romancer beside whom Baron Munchausen was a tyro. His real name Alfred Hill, former occupation bell boy with a Rogues' Gallery number and a forgery charge in Los Angeles, dating back to November 23, 1917.

Additional charges to those already made were placed by Miss May Compton and Miss Ruth Brown of a local theatrical company. They lost $475 and $60 respectively from their rooms in the Manx Hotel after the light fingered "Mr. Palmer" registered there March 3, as E. A. Yorke of Salt Lake City.

The other victims of this "intellectual rebel against things as they are" may be included the following, according to Detectives Lord and Murphy, who made the arrest:

Mrs. R. E. Fulton, St. Francis Hotel, $6000.

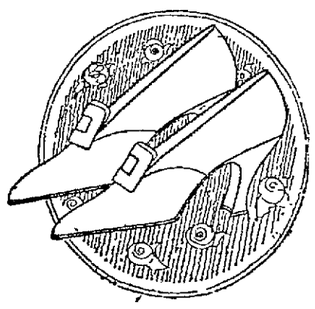
Mrs. A. McIntosh, Palace Hotel, $15,000.

Mrs. Josephine K. McAllister, St. Francis Hotel, estimated at $9000.

A. S. Kealor, Clift Hotel, $750.

Everything in Shoes

The Philadelphia Shoe Co. 575 Fourteenth St. Oakland.



PUMPS

—Beautiful Pumps

And Quite Inexpensively Priced at Our Oakland and San Francisco Stores

Foreseeing the rage for Low Shoes this season, we first secured the newest and smartest models, then contracted for large quantities. That is why we are in a position to offer our customers the largest and most moderately priced selection of Women's Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords in California.

MILITARY HEEL PUMPS

Glove-fitting and snugly shaped to the instep.

WHITE REIGNSKIN PUMPS, with ivory soles and new military heels..... $5.45

WOMEN'S PUMPS in DULL CALF, with wing tips and the new military heels.... $6.35

IN DARK BROWN CALF, with fancy wing tip and the new military heels $6.45

WHITE NU-BUCK—Ivory soles and very smart military heels..... $6.45

CHERRY CALF PUMPS, the newest colors —and the new military heels..... $7.45

WITH FRENCH HEELS

Gracefully tapering high French heels.

BLACK KID COLONIALS with dainty colonial buckles and high French heels; also in Patent Colt. Your choice for..... $6.50
IN DARK BROWN KID, $7.75

BLACK KID steel-cut beaded Buckle Colonials, with high French heels; one of this season's most fascinating models for women. $8.75
IN DARK BROWN KID, $9.95.

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN
Send for Our New Mail Order Catalog—It is Ready.

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

PROGRAM OUT FOR MUSICAL EVENING

Announcement was made yesterday of the program that will be played Thursday evening in Harmon gymnasium, Berkeley, in the first of the series of three concerts to be given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Conductor Alfred Hertz. According to Samuel J. Jume, chairman of the University of California music and dramatic committee, about 1500 seats have been taken for each of the three performances, leaving only a small block of seats to be taken up for each time.

Although a complete symphony is not to be played at any recital, symphonic music is not to be neglected, as is indicated by the inclusion of two of the five movements of Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony in the first program. Another interesting feature will be a violin solo by Louis Persinger, concert master of the orchestra, and one of the most talented musicians in the west. Still another will be a Bethoven octet, played by two oboes, two bassoons, two clarinets and two horns. The complete program is to be as follows:

1. Overture, "Oberon," Weber.
2. (a) Serenade. (b) In the Garden, from "Rustic Wedding" Symphony, Goldmark.
3. "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens. Violin obligato, Louis Persinger.
4. Octet, Beethoven. C. Addimando and A. Lobardi, oboes; H. B. Randall and C. Hazlett, clarinets; W. Bell and E. B. La Haye, bassoons; W. Hornig and S. B. Bennett, French horns.
5. Sylvino, "La Farandole." Du Bois.
6. "Nutcracker Suite," Tschaikovsky.
7. Caprice Espagnole, Rimsky-Korsakov.

Commercial Key Men Will Vote on Strike

Members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union here numbering approximately 200, will vote today on the question of joining a proposed nation-wide strike if their grievances are not adjusted satisfactorily to the union men, according to C. C. O'Connor, president of the local union.

According to O'Connor, unions in Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and several eastern cities already have voted on the question. Calling of the strike, he said, would be determined on the outcome of voting in many cities and the actual call would have to be made by international officials whose headquarters are in Chicago. O'Connor would not venture opinion as to when definite action might be expected.

Miss Turell Witness Not Party to Arrest

Miss Ada L. Turrell of Mill Valley, mentioned in connection with the arrest and confession of Clyde L. Tull, charged with posing as a soldier and soliciting funds, appeared in the case as a witness and not as a party to the affair. It was shown that Miss Turrell, impressed by the man's story, aided in raising funds for him until she learned that his story was not based on fact. Tull, in his confession, sought to implicate the Mill Valley young woman.

PERSHING LAUDS WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

That General Pershing did not share in the scolding which has come from overseas for the Y. M. C. A. is indicated by Harold S. Morris, of this city, writing from his post as Y. M. C. A. secretary in France. He tells of meeting General Pershing and of the American leader's opinion. He writes:

General Pershing, at a reception he held at Le Mans for the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, made a talk and thanked the Y. M. C. A. for what they had done. He spoke about the criticism the 'Y' had received and said that, on account of the lack of transportation, which was inevitable, it was impossible for everything to run smoothly. Even such an organization as the A. E. F. was criticised."

Morris, who was formerly connected with St Paul's church here, is now in charge of the religious work at La Seize, near Le Mans, where there are a large number of huts. He tells some details of President Wilson's arrival and the enthusiasm of the reception given him. He is particularly ready to praise the American soldiers for every phase of their work.

Morris writes of the pleasure and enjoyment of reading the OAKLAND TRIBUNE from time to time, finding it in several places, one of them being the Christian Science reading room at Le Mans, and it seems to be the only paper that has real news in it."

Jewish Service Men to Attend Services

In order that the men of that faith who are attached to the army or navy may attend services the first two days of the Passover, arrangements have been made through the Jewish Welfare Board for a furlough for the men in uniform from noon, April 14, to midnight, April 16. These men will be provided by the board with matzos (unleavened bread), a good supply having been obtained. This bread, which is eaten by persons of the Jewish faith during these festivals, will be distributed through the community branches and field representatives

Admiral
William Sims
—of the United States Navy—whose efficient co-operation with the British Grand Fleet elicited warm commendations from Admiral Beatty
Friendly co-operation between our patrons and ourselves produces uniform results—
TRY US!
Watch Our Windows for Prominent Men in Stylish Glasses
Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington Street, Oakland.

Noted Musician Comes to the American Theatre

JACQUES GALLET, accomplished harpist and organist, who has been specially engaged as one of the attractive musical features at the American Theatre.

Introducing Jacques Gallet, gifted musician, who makes his bow to Oakland music lovers as organist at the American this afternoon and whose exquisite playing of the intricate instrument of pipes and reeds will henceforth be a delightful musical feature of every afternoon and evening performance at that theater.

Gallet will co-operate with John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra in making the music at the American theater the sensation of Oakland.

Gallet's proficiency as an organist is only equaled by his ability as a harpist and his intimate knowledge of the intricacies and eccentricities (for be it known that these instruments are possessed of traits decidedly human) of each instrument, and his complete mastery of both has only been acquired after years of hard study and constant practice. Gallet's skill in improvisation, an important factor in the successful and intelligent playing of interpretative musical scores, is due in a great measure to his remarkable memory. This accomplished musician plays, with exactness and equal facility, the popular melodies of past and present, the light classics and the difficult compositions of the great masters without so much as a covert glance at the musical scores.

Organ music, when properly played, is one of the finest forms of musical expression and the masterful performances of Jacques Gallet will prove a revelation to music lovers of this city.

Gallet has just concluded a wonderfully successful engagement as organist at the Strand Theater in San Francisco. He formerly played at the Rialto in that city and for five years occupied the position of harpist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. It is due to this experience that he possesses a knowledge of orchestral music seldom acquired by an organist.

Gallet studied the harp under Ada Sasoli, internationally famous solo harpist, who for several seasons accompanied Madame Melba on her famous transcontinental tours; Joseph Vito Harpen of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Dr. J. Henry Williams of the Minneapolis Symphony.

The picture program which will be presented at the American for three days commencing with the matinee today, includes Gladys Brockwell in "The Forbidden Room," Harry Morey in "Fighting Destiny," and a Pathe News Weekly. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra will play as a special concert number the popular songs of yesterday.

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET
Betwen Clay and Jefferson

A Special Exhibit of
New Spring SUITS

Priced Extremely Low

$25 $35 $45

Smartly designed "box coat" styles. Trig looking Vests or Waistcoats of silk Tricolette in contrasting colors; models that flare from the waist; others in the new ripple effects. Plenty of tailored and semi-tailored styles.

MATERIALS: Serge, Tricotine, Poplin, Gabardine, Velour, Poiret Twill

COLORS: Navy, Henna, Pekin, Dust, Taupe, Copen, Rookie, Beige, Black

SEE OUR WINDOWS

IF too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal.

There is but one alternative,—reduce! To do so it is no longer necessary to go in for starvation, dieting and exhaustive exercising. There is now a safe, sure, easy, pleasant way. Just take one little harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bed time and you'll literally see your fat vanish. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original Marmola prescription capable of reducing the overfat body at the rate of two three, or four pounds a week without the slightest ill effects. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets, or send to the Marmola Co., 6S Garfield Building, Detroit Mich., and you will receive for 75c a full case—enough to start you well on your way to happiness. Try it.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

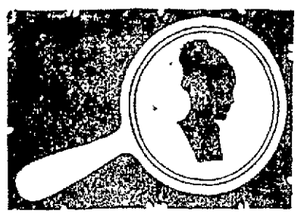
Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation.—Advertisement.



Restore the Youthful Beauty of Your Hair

You realize how much it means to your appearance. With what regret you find the first gray hairs—notice the streaky strands—the fading lustre. Must you say goodbye to beauty and attractiveness?

Not when there is so simple, harmless and practical a remedy to be found in

Q-ban

Hair Color Restorer

In less than a month it will restore the natural dark, youthful color and lustre to hair that is gray, faded or streaked with gray. Bring back the soft, luxuriant charm of girlhood days.

Absolutely not a dye and will not stain the scalp. Restores the color gradually and evenly by a perfectly natural process. Does not rub off or interfere with curling or shampooing the hair.

For Hair Health and Beauty

Q-ban Toilet and Shampoo Soap - $ .25
Q-ban Liquid Shampoo - - - - .50
Q-ban Hair Tonic - - $ .50—1.00
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer - - .75
Q-ban Depilatory - - - - - .75

For sale at all drug stores and wherever toilet goods are sold

Manufactured by
Hessig-Ellis, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

ENGINEERS SEE CONCRETE YARDS

More than 100 engineers of the bay cities, members of the San Francisco branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday inspected the concrete shipyard on the estuary. The work of building the wooden forms and placing the reinforcing steel is practically complete on both the big vessels now on the ways, and three shifts of men are working continuously pouring the concrete.

The so-called puffed brick that is being used makes a concrete that weighs only two-thirds as much as ordinary concrete, but is just as strong, if not stronger. This matter of weight has been the crux of the concrete-ship question. Concrete ships can be built cheaper than steel ships, but, made out of ordinary concrete, they have been so much heavier that they cost more to run. With this puffed brick, the weight of a concrete ship does not greatly exceed that of a steel ship. The clay is dampened and then subjected to tremendous heat, which puffs it out so that it is light as pumice.

The method of "puffing" the brick was developed by the government investigators, but the idea originally came from several suggestions made to the Bureau of Inventions, maintained by the government during the war. This idea may prove so important as alone to justify the maintenance of this bureau.

The party yesterday afternoon contained several of the most prominent concrete engineers and naval architects of the bay district and all pronounced themselves as convinced that the new material and the new ships would give a good account of themselves.

This is the first of a series of excursions that the local engineers expect to take during the coming season.

DEFIES DAUGHTER, WEDS MAN OF 73

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—"Why, mother should have a guardian," remonstrated the daughter.

"That's what I'm going to get," retorted the mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Mundell, 70 years old.

And Judge Hives refused to appoint as her guardian Mrs. Edith Knoff, the daughter, who attempted to prove that "outsiders have been exerting undue influence over mother and her property."

A few hours later, Mrs. Mundell and Henry A. C. O'Connor, aged 73, appeared in Judge Taft's courtroom, O'Connor handed the judge a five-dollar bill, and a marriage ceremony was performed. Then the happy couple told Judge Taft of their experience of the forenoon.

"I was the undue influence," chuckled the bridegroom.

Instead of greeting the bride with the customary kiss, Judge Taft slipped into her hand the five-dollar fee given him by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor are residents of Sawtelle, where the former is proprietor of a carpenter shop.

Bank Clearings Show Big Increase

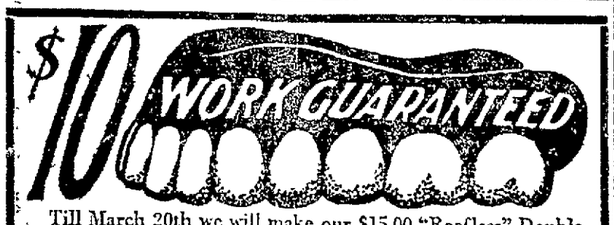
Local bank clearings increased $1,962,629 81 for the week ending March 6 over the corresponding week was $1,778,566 00. The figures, as compiled by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, are:

For week ending March 6, 1919...$8,449,284.81
For corresponding week in 1918... 6,486,655 00
Increase 1919 ..... $1,962,629 81
For week ending Feb 27, 1919 ...$6,670,935 01
For corresponding week in 1918 ... 5,121,955 39

Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner
$1.25
KEY ROUTE INN
Oakland's Refined Family Hotel
Phone Oakland 1920, 22d & Broadway.
Musical Concert Every Sunday, American Orchestra.
Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances.
Excellent Facilities. Large Airy Sunlit Rooms, with Meals, monthly: (1), $70; (2), $125. Private Suite, Private Bath (2) persons, $135.

For
WINDOW SHADES
WALL PAPER
AND PAINTS
GO TO
James Cahill & Co
372-374 Twelfth Street
Phone Oakland 1113.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT
Pupils of Miss Daisy Wright's School of Dancing, Knights of Columbus Hall, 13th and Grove, Thursday Eve., March 13th, 1919, 8 p. m. Admission 25c



Till March 20th we will make our $15.00 "Roofless" Double Suction Plate for $10; does not cover the roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Our minimum prices: Set of Teeth, $10; Crown and Bridge Work, $6.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutly without pain. Only best materials used.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.

DR. T. E. GASTON, Painless Dentist
1225 BROADWAY—Over Owl Drug Store.

Invention May Aid Auto Industry

Oakland Man Makes Wheel Marvel

In his laboratory, an old rebuilt church building, Edwin J. Gould, cripple-inventor, is rapidly perfecting two devices which he claims will revolutionize the entire automobile industry. He is the inventor of an eccentric spring wheel, which, if it acts according to Gould's theory, will make pneumatic tires unnecessary. A new type of gear construction is involved in his new differential gear, which represents the near-completion of twenty years of study and experimentation.

The laboratory, located near Fruitvale avenue, below East Fourteenth street on Elmwood avenue, is a small wooden structure which was formerly used as a Portuguese Catholic mission. Decorations of the old church interior are still on the walls, now damaged through the installation of machinery.

Gould is 48 years old and has been a cripple since he was ten years of age. At this time he was stricken with a paralysis in his legs. For 38 years he has traveled about on small three-wheeled wagons which he has built himself.

USES HIS INVENTION.

"An automobile owner only travels in his machine once in a while," says Gould. "He does not feel the need of perfect shock absorption, as I do.

"When I go on long trips I use my dog, Queenie. She pulls me around from place to place in town. Twice I traveled from San Diego to Portland, Ore., over the highway on my dogomobile. This was a wagon with the dogs harnessed back of it. On these trips I developed the idea of the eccentric wheel shock absorber, which, I believe, will put a permanent end to all pneumatic tire trouble."

The device for which Gould makes these claims is a special mount for the wheels of an automobile. Inside of the standard wheel is another one mounted eccentrically. It is so arranged that when the automobile strikes a bump the wheel may go at a smaller speed to rise over the bump without changing the speed of the car.

WHEELS NOW IN USE.

The eccentric wheel is used on all of the four little wagons on which its inventor makes his way about the laboratory. All of the machinery in the shop is specially constructed lower to the floor in order that he may use it.

Gould takes great pleasure in explaining his devices to all comers.

"No, you don't doubt it, it's that you don't understand it," says Gould when objections are raised. "I don't expect you to grasp in ten minutes what I have worked on for twenty years. This other junk that I have in the shop is how I make my living," he said, pointing to an array of small mechanical contrivances which littered a bench.

"Of course a man must eat and so every once in a while I make these little things to make some money. Here is an invention which I will patent soon. It is a device which will keep the cord of a telephone out of the way."

PRINCIPLES ARE NEW.

A patent has recently been issued to Gould for the only differential gear now existing which will drive the machine with one wheel while the other slips in mud. New principles are involved in its construction which took years of experimentation to perfect.

The cripple-inventor has been in Fruitvale for three years, coming here from San Diego. He was born and raised in Boulder, Colo.

Money received from royalties on his many lesser inventions have enabled him to equip his present laboratory, which has proved the realization of his life ambition. Deprived of all educational facilities through his misfortune, he has given himself a thorough mechanical education.

The keynote of all his work is simplicity, he says, and points proudly to his model differential gear, which, in addition to improving existing forms, is composed of but four parts. Ordinary differentials have from two to twenty working parts.

FOR BABY CARRIAGES.

At present Gould is working on an adaption of his wheel principal for small wagons and baby carriages.

"I feel hunger approaching me again," says Gould, "so I am turning my hand to this little device. It is a variation of the principle involved in the eccentric automobile wheel which I hope will furnish enough ready money for me to perfect the automobile model."

The device is a small brass crank which is attached to each of the wheels of the baby carriage.

Friends of Mrs. Fanny Hodges Newman of San Diego are arranging a number of affairs to be given in her honor during her visit to the northern part of the state. Mrs. Newman is the author of "Adventures" and "Out of Bondage." Her poem, "Allegiance," was set to music by Carrie Jacobs Bond and was sung in the camps of Europe by Margaret Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Newman is an "Officier d'Academie." The Crevet, signed by the Minister of Public Instruction, of Beaux Arts and of Cultes, Aristo Briand, and countersigned by the Director of the Cabinet, Jules Gautier, bestowing the silver palms and the right to wear the purple ribbon, was conferred in 1907.

The California Writers' Club will give a dinner in Mrs. Newman's honor the evening of March 13, at the Masonic banquet hall in Berkeley.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Berkeley Tuesday evening, when Harlie R. Norris of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, claimed as his bride Mrs. Eleanor Nicholas of Berkeley. The bride is popular among the younger married coterie about the bay and has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Fuller, for the past year.

Harlie Norris is the son of George A. Norris of Cedar Rapids and is a graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha Pi fraternities. In the past year he attended the School of Aeronautics at the University of California. After an extended visit in the East the young couple will make their home in Reno, Nevada, where Norris is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Daughters of Isabella Dancing Club gave the last of its series of dances for enlisted men at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday evening, February 26. The guests were mainly from the Presidio.

An elaborate Oriental luncheon was given in honor of Miss Sylvia Abraham Saturday, March 1, in honor of her engagement, by Mrs. E. L. Peacock and Mrs. A. Roy Durdey, at the home of the former on Santa Ray avenue. The dining room was decorated to resemble a Japanese tea garden. Cards and music were diversions of the afternoon. The guests were Miss Sylvia Abraham, Miss Irma Bibo, Miss Helen Barnett, Miss Nina Liderer, Miss Lilah Symonds, Miss Ruth Himmelstern, Miss Genevieve Abraham and Miss Miriam Levy.

Mrs. Sidney S. Clark entertained a group of friends at her home, 367 Euclid avenue, Saturday afternoon last. The affair was in honor of Miss Mildred Agnes Schmidt, whose engagement to Carl Volker, Oakland business man, was recently announced.

Sunday at high noon Miss Frances Dockham of Chicago and LeRoy Davidson of Milwaukee were married. The bride is well known in musical circles. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends and relatives. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu and later on will visit their relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Loretta McDermott of Berkeley to Patrick F. Powers, formerly of Walla Walla, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of Berkeley and was educated at St. Joseph's Academy in the college town. The groom comes of a well known family of Walla Walla.

The ceremony was performed with nuptial mass in his private chapel by the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, who is closely connected with the family of the bride. Miss Mary Sinclair was maid of honor and Richard Powers, brother of the groom, was best man.

A dainty appointed breakfast was served at a local confectionery, after which the bridal couple left by auto for a wedding tour in the north, and bear with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Hawaiians Want Lower Freight Rate

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14 (by mail).—The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association has written to its Washington representative, Judge S. M. Ballou, to endeavor to obtain from the Shipping Board a reduction in freight rates between San Francisco and Hawaii. It is pointed out that a reduction in freight rates to the Philippines was granted recently.

MANY VACANCIES IN CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 341, Postoffice building, San Francisco:

Bookkeeper and accountant, radio, $1800 per annum. Assistant bookkeeper and accountant, radio, $1200 per annum. Auditing clerk, radio, grade 1, $1500 per annum. Auditing clerk, radio, grade 2, $1200 per annum. Positions (male and female) in the office of Naval Communication Service and other branches of the service.

Passenger rate clerk (male), $1200 to $1600 per annum. Freight rate clerk (male), $1200 to $1600 per annum. Vacancies in the different branches of the service.

Field agent (male), $1600 to $2400 per annum. Vacancies in the Bureau of Crop Estimates, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field service.

Assistant in fiber investigations, $1500 to $2000 per annum. Vacancies in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field.

Weight clerk, $4.16 per diem. Vacancies in the office of the superintending constructor and inspector of machinery, U. S. N., Union Iron Works, San Francisco.

Third grade or sub-clerical (watchman, messenger or skilled laborer). Vacancies in the various branches of the service.

Entomological laboratory assistant (male and female), $1080 to $1620 per annum. Vacancies in the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., and in the field.

Japanese to Organize National Guard Body

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14 (by mail).—The organization of a company of Japanese for the National Guard of Hawaii will be possible with the recent ruling made by the war department with respect to the height and weight of recruits. Men five feet tall and weighing 110 pounds are being accepted under this special ruling. The former maximum was 61 inches for height and 115 pounds for weight. Many Japanese, in perfect health, were debarred under this standard of measurement and weight.

OAKLAND COURT GIVES PROGRAM

One of the most enjoyable of recent social and musical affairs of Oakland Court, No. 14, Order of Amaranth of the Eastern Star, was held Friday evening. Mrs. Alice Newman acted as stage manager for the extensive program which was given. Mrs. Daniel Andker was chairman of the evening.

The evening was given over to a series of pageants, in which different countries had each its representation. The program included the following:

Piano solo .....Miss Erna Hager
Tableau—The King of England .....
.....Herbert Johnston
Queen Elizabeth and Lord Mayor of London.....
.....Thrina Page.
England .....Lucile Brous
Belgium—Queen of Belgium, whose country is laid to waste and who sorrows for her people..Miss Alma Masse and Dora Whitmore
Vocal solo—Miss Helga Nelson. Accompanist, Miss Sanford
Spanish Dancer .....Myrtle Martin
Italy .....Ada Maxwell
France...Mrs. Ada Dilding, French Hymn by Mrs. Josphine Hamelin
Joan of Arc, Miss Maganini, Vocal solo by Mrs. Maud Graham, with violin obligato by Miss Dorrel; Miss Sanford at the piano
Indian .....Mrs. Inez Gove
Anthony and Cleopatra..Laura Miller and Gladys Maxwell, with Egyptian dance, the Vision of Salome, by Doris Whitmore.
Chinese—High Priest of China...Mr. Marvin
Vocal solo .....Mrs. Graham
Queen of the Bowery.....Myra Miller
Goddess of Liberty .....
Greatest Mother in the World....Mrs. Eaton
Colonial—Dora Johnson with recitation and dance, "The Minuet," by Doris Whitmore.
"America."
Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by audience.

Lawson Will Run Fair of His Own

MARSHFIELD, Mass., March 8.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier, who was ousted as president of the Marshfield Fair society, announces that he will start a fair of his own. He has extended an invitation to all members of the society to join his association for a country fair on his estate at Egypt. The fair will be held on the same date as the Marshfield event. Admission will be free. Automobiles, horses, dogs and farm animals will be given away as prizes.

Weather and Crop Conditions Shown

Weather and crop conditions in California for February are discussed in the Weather and Crop Bulletin, issued by the Department of Agriculture, which says:

"Rain was ample and very beneficial in northern half of state; more is needed in southern half. Cool weather retarded growth, but soil is in excellent condition. Barley, wheat and oats are growing slowly. Potatoes and sugar beets are being planted, but the early planted are backward. Meadows started well; feed is plentiful; stock are in good condition. Lambing losses were small. Rice ground was too wet to be worked, but cotton planting was begun. Almonds, apricots and plums are blooming and promising. Oranges and lemons are being harvested; frost damage during February was slight."

Anti-Kissing Law Not to Be Passed

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 8.—There being no "anti-kissing" ordinance in Cincinnati, Mayor John Galvin, addressing 800 returned Ohio troops, said:

"We will now give you an opportunity to kiss, er—your sisters. Of course, if it doesn't happen to be your sister, er—well, we will look the other way. There is no anti-kissing ordinance in Cincinnati, and if there was, er—the mayor is not disposed at this time to think it would be enforced."

Wedgewood
QUALITY SERVICE FUEL ECONOMY

Ask Your Dealer

A *Wedgewood* means fewer trips to the coal bin—

It also means gas economy.

This combination *Wedgewood* burns Coal—Wood—Gas

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

We'll Give You 20c

in Aluminum Mold values, for every end label you send us this week from a package of Jiffy-Jell. The end label must be the one which mentions the flavor. See picture. The flavor must be either Loganberry, Pineapple, Lime or Mint. Labels on our other flavors count for 10 cents each, but the four flavors mentioned count for 20 cents each. Think of that. Each Jiffy-Jell package costs 12½ cents. Yet the end label is worth 20 cents this week toward these molds.

Address Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wis.

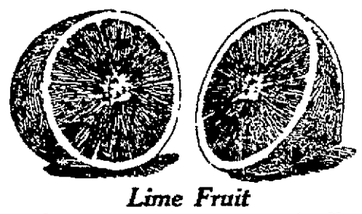
Just peel off that end label which mentions the flavor, and mail it to us this week. Send all the labels you wish. See our mold offers below.

We Pay Women

Who Will Try Our Finest Jiffy-Jell Flavors

Loganberry
Our finest berry flavor

Pineapple
A favorite fruit flavor



Lime Fruit
Makes a tart, green salad jell

Mint
For garnish jell

There are four flavors in Jiffy-Jell which are particularly delightful. Two are dessert flavors—Loganberry and Pineapple. One is Lime-Fruit flavor, for salads. One is Mint, for garnish jell.

This remarkable offer is made, for one week only, to induce every home to try them. We are making each 12½-cent package worth 20 cents on our pure aluminum molds.

Fruit Essences Sealed in Glass

Jiffy-Jell fruit flavors are made from the fruit itself. They are essences condensed from fruit juices. They come sealed in glass vials—a bottle in each package—so they keep their fresh-fruit taste.

The flavors are rich and abundant. We use half a pineapple to make the flavor for one Jiffy-Jell dessert. We use 65 big Loganberries to flavor another. So Jiffy-Jell desserts are real-fruit dainties. They have all the delights, all the healthfulness of fruits.

That is where Jiffy-Jell differs so vastly from the old-style gelatine dainties.

12½c Per Dinner

Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened, in proper color and acidulated. You simply add boiling water, then the flavor from the vial, and let cool. One package serves six people in mold form, or 12 if you whip the jell—all for 12½ cents. Think of that for a rich, fruity dessert—less than a fruitless pudding costs. And the ten flavors give you variety.

Also Salads

Lime-fruit flavor makes tart, green salad jell. Serve with your salads or mix the salads in before cooling. Or mix in meat scraps and make a delicious meat loaf.

Mint flavor makes a garnish jell, rich in fresh-mint flavor. Serve with roast lamb or cold meats.

You Need Them

You need these real-fruit dainties at this season. Everybody needs fruit daily. Here you get it in the finest form at very little cost. Learn what it means to you.

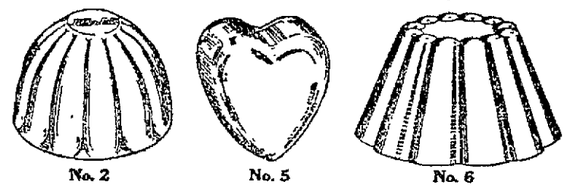
Accept the offers we make below. It will introduce our finest flavors to you. After that, you will serve Jiffy-Jell in some form at least three times weekly. And you will know a new delight.

Jiffy-Jell
For Desserts and Salads
The new-type gelatine dainty

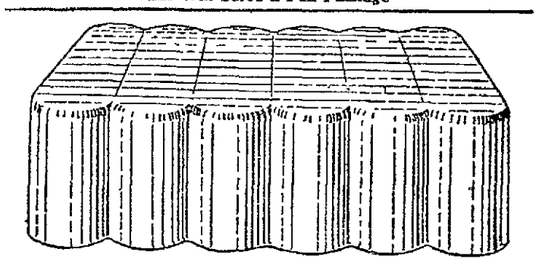
10 Flavors in Glass Vials
A Bottle in Each Package
Loganberry Pineapple Mint Lime
Strawberry Raspberry Cherry
Orange Lemon Also Coffee Flavor
2 Packages for 25 Cents

You Can Buy These Molds This Week With Labels

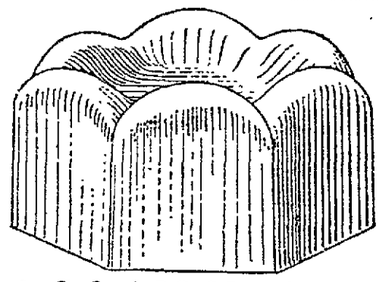
See Our Offers at Side of Coupon



Individual Dessert Molds
Six Will Serve a Full Package



Vegetable Salad Mold—Style—D
Serves a Pint Jiffy-Jell Salad



Fruit Salad Mold—Style—E
Serves a Pint Dessert or Salad

Also Pint Dessert Mold—Style—B
Heart Shaped—Like Style 5 Above

Also Pint Dessert Mold—Style—C
Fluted—Like Style 6 Above

This Week's Mold Offers

The end labels shown at top are accepted at 20c each on these molds, if they bear the name Loganberry, Pineapple, Lime or Mint. Labels from other flavors count for 10c each.

All molds are pure aluminum.

Individual Dessert Molds as pictured are valued at 10c each. They come in assorted styles. Six of them will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Send labels for as many as you want.

Vegetable Salad Mold—Style D—is valued at 50c. It holds a six-portion salad—one pint—made with Lime Jiffy-Jell and vegetables mixed in. The six indentations mark our six individual servings.

Fruit Salad Mold—Style E—holds a one-pint dessert made with one package of Jiffy-Jell. The value is 50c.

Pint Dessert Mold—Style B—is heart shaped, like Style 5 at top. It serves a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Value 50c.

Pint Dessert Mold—Style C—is fluted, like Style 6 at top. It serves a full package. Value, 50c.

State in the coupon the molds you want. Send labels as per our offer to cover the value as stated. For instance, three labels worth 20c each on this offer will bring six Individual Dessert Molds. But it takes six labels worth 10c each.

You can send labels to pay for all the molds you want. If your grocer is out of the flavors you want, you can send the labels next week. If you prefer not to send labels, send grocer's sales slip, showing amount of your Jiffy-Jell purchase and the flavors.

MAIL THIS (633A

Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wis.

I enclose.....labels from Loganberry, Pineapple, Lime or Mint, to apply at 20c each on molds.

Also.....labels from other flavors to apply at 10c each. I want the following molds:

....Individual Dessert Molds, assorted, value 10c each.
....Vegetable Salad Mold, Style—D—value 50c.
....Fruit Salad Mold, Style—E—value 50c.
....Pint Dessert Mold, Style—B—value 50c.
....Pint Dessert Mold, Style—C—value 50c.

Name .....

Address .....

OLD CRIMES TO CONFRONT PICKPOCKET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. — Crime committed long ago, rising like Banquo's ghost to haunt him, Joseph M. Lawrence, arrested today as a suspected pickpocket, will have to face trial before Superior Judge Michael J. Roche on a charge of burglary committed in 1900, upon which he jumped his bail and fled.

This action was decided upon by the police department following the identification of Lawrence by Captain of Detectives Duncan Mathewson. Lawrence, he said, had been arrested and identified in connection with the old crime by the late Detective Sergeant Thomas Ryan a week after it was committed.

Pending the trial an investigation is being made into the possibility of Lawrence being an escaped "lifer" following sentence in connection with a train robbery in Oklahoma in 1905. The place of servitude was designated as Fort Leavenworth.

When the importance of their capture was revealed the arresting officers, O'Connell, Gallivan and McEnerney, found Lawrence's rooms in a lodging-house south of Market street, and there discovered cocaine and morphine valued at $1400.

PAGEANT WILL AID CHILDREN

(Continued From Page 25)

will be on sale at Sherman, Clay's on Tuesday—$1 and $1.50.

The general arrangements are in the capable hands of Miss Matilda Brown, president of the Home, with Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore in charge of the cabaret.

That something may be on that will interest everybody, a dance will hold forth in the auditorium ballroom, under the direction of Mrs William Thornton White. Admittance, 50 cents.

Arrangements will probably be made to permit the Oakland Art Gallery to be open through the interesting night, when the superb Court of Jewels will again don their splendid gowns and jewels, and go through their paces for the sweet cause of service to those who need.

THE COMMITTEE.

The entertainment committee assisting Miss Brown is made up of the following leaders of Eastbay activities: Mesdames Horatio Bonestell, Walton Norwood Moore, Joseph Russell Knowland, Wickham Havens, Frank Hunt Proctor, William Thornton White, Spencer Browne, Charles Butters, Jessie Eccleston, Louis Ghirardelli, William G. Henshaw, H. S. Kergan, Dana H. Mathes, Victor H. Metcalf, John Bell Mhoon, Harry East Miller, Frank K. Molt, George Rothganger, Walter E Steet, Frank F. Weston, J. G. Berryhill, Edward L. Brayton, Alla Chickering, Harrison Clay, James Dunn, Clifford Durant, Daniel Eastbrook, Nelson Howard, A. S. Macdonald, H. U. Maxfield, Frederick Mohlner, George Perkins, Walter Reid, J. P Smith, A. J. Snyder, Hayward Thomas, George H. Tyson, Frank Watson, Willard Williamson, and the Misses Mona Crellin, Helen Campbell, Louise de Fremery, Elizabeth Gill, Alice Grimes, Beatrice Simpson, Helen Kinsell, Else Shilling, Harriet Bakewell.

"Noodles" Fagan Finds An Oakland Store That Is the Equal of Those in the Big Eastern Centers

"NOODLES" FAGAN greeting his old-time friend, Geo. W. Heintz, popular Broadway clothier

Noodles dropped in on his old friend, Geo. W. Heintz, yesterday and said:

"Your windows display the latest and most up-to-date styles for outfitting men and boys. Can you fit a chubby fellow like me?"

"Sure," said George, "here in this town, Noodles, they say that I can fit 'em all."

"Well, George, you certainly have a nifty store and all the latest things in clothes and hats alright. You know that personal appearance is mighty important and that the well-dressed man in business always makes good in his first battle—personal impression."

Noodles then hopped into one of Heintz's classy suits. "Well, you've got my size the first time. You are like the girl with a thousand eyes. You don't overlook a point. Now, George, old boy, how about a new awning to top this swell front?"

"You bet," said George, "here is a nifty spring hat for only five dollars."

"All set, here's your five bones," said Noodles. "I believe in speed and no New York or Chicago clothing store has anything on you for fast work, and believe muh, your latest togs and top pieces are enough to make those Eastern boys sit up and take notice. And your store's easy to reach, too, right on Broadway near Thirteenth, one of the busiest sections in this burg."

The subject then drifted to hobbies of the two men and on to old reminiscences. Heintz is a dog fancier of no small reputation and Noodles in his travels has accumulated a lot of interesting facts on what is happening in dog world. Thus a happy meeting of two old time friends was started and brought to a close.—Advertisement.

Candidate Tells of His Office Plans

Fred A. Campbell, who has announced himself as a candidate for school director No. 2, says:

"I have resided in this city nearly all my life where my uncle, the late Fred M. Campbell, was for many years the head of the school department; in fact, was the first superintendent of schools, and other members of my family have been connected with public school work, and in the event of my election it will be my aim and effort to do all in my power to maintain the efficiency of that department of our city government. Our able and efficient corps of teachers should be generously supported and encouraged and not over-burdened with classes so large as to make impossible the best results of their labors. There is probably no class of public servants who are more deserving of praise or who are doing more for the good of our city and the betterment of society than are our public school teachers, and I believe the people of Oakland largely recognize this to be true."

Alamedan Injured in Ferry Accident

ALAMEDA, March 8.—J. E. Stewart of Alameda was injured when the ferryboat Jeffery bumped into the Alameda pier several days ago. Stewart did not report his injuries until today, proceeding directly to his home, 2128 Clinton avenue. His back was wrenched

Injunction Protects Joint Fox Property

Harry B. Fox, defendant in the divorce suit of Mrs. Dorothy D. Fox, telephone operator at the Hotel Oakland, stipulated with his wife yesterday before Judge Joseph S. Koford that he be enjoined from selling or otherwise disposing of their community property prior to March 10, at which time the trial will be held. Mrs. Fox asked for the injunction. She is suing for divorce on the ground that her husband failed to do his share toward maintaining the home.

Marcelli Offers His Sixth Concert

Signor U. Marcelli and his orchestra of 65 pieces gave his sixth concert yesterday at the T. & D. theater rendering the following program:

Overture, "Il Guarany," De Gomez; Intermezzo from "Naila," Delibes; organ solo, Celebrated Largo (by special request), Handel, by Mr. Clarence Reynolds, formerly municipal organist of Denver, Colorado; march, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.

U. C. War Activity Shown in Booklet

Co-operation with Uncle Sam that turned the University of California in 1917 and 1918 almost from an institution of learning into a military camp is outlined in a brochure, "A Glimpse of Its Military Activities," just issued from the institution. Both the aviation ground school, as it was conducted at the university, and the S. A. T. C. activities there received suggestive treatment in the booklet. Its first page contains a photograph indicative of the college's participation in the war, showing the 2200-starred service flag aloft on the Campanile, a flag which contained, by Septemebr last, over 3500 stars. The brochure is a pleasing work from the printing standpoint as well as from its illustrations.

Richmond High Is Winner Over Hayward

HAYWARD, March 8.—Richmond high school defeated Hayward high school last night at basketball when both first and second teams from both schools met. The Hayward high first team was defeated by a score of 28 to 8 and the second team by a score of 12 to1.

Next year Hayward high school plans to enter the Alameda County Athletic League, composed of Oakland schools and Berkeley and Alameda high schools. Several of the members of this league were played by Hayward high this season. According to figures compiled by Captain Lester Rogers of the Hayward team, the school would have stood third in the league had it played this season.

Roof Is Raised by Explosion of Gas

LONG BEACH, March 8.—An explosion of accumulated gas from a leaky pipe blew down a side of the home of William Kinzey, raised the roof of the dwelling three feet; blew two persons from their beds and probably fatally injured Mrs. Charlotte Wood, 36, dwaughter of Kinzey, here today. The house was almost a total wreck.

The explosion occurred when Mrs. Wood started to light a gas heater. She was severely burned. Kinzey was blown from his bed and Mrs. Louise Clark, a guest from Seattle, was blown from her bed in an adjoining room. Both Kinzey and Mrs. Clark escaped with minor injuries.

Tax Collector to Be in Alameda

ALAMEDA, March 8.—Alamedans will have an opportunity to pay their income tax in this city on next Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, on which days a deputy income tax collector will be in the council chambers of the city from 9 until 5 o'clock. This announcement was made today by Justus Wardell, internal revenue collector of San Francisco.

Information regarding the filing out of tax blanks, question of exemption and so forth, will be attended to by the collector during his detail in this city.

Tree Is Honor to Heroes of School

BERKELEY, Mar. 8.—In honor of six former students who paid the supreme sacrifice in the world war, pupils at the Burbank school planted a victory tree yesterday in the school grounds.

The exercises were a combined Arbor day and memorial service for the brave youths from the school who died in the cause of democracy. 'Go'd stars placed on the school's service flag represent the following heroes. Edward Werner, John Gazanage, Martin Dahl, Claulus Vinther, Rolla Ramos an James Gimbel.

Flowers and shrubs were also planted around the schoo, in honor of the day.

Encinal Yachtsmen Will Elect Officers

ALAMEDA, March 7. — The Encinal Yacht club will meet Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming yachting season. Henry H. Shea, 1516 Alameda avenue, is secretary of the club.

Aviators Return to Alameda Homes

ALAMEDA March 8—Two naval aviators, Ensign Ransome Lunch and Ensign Harold Larkin returned here during the past week from the flying field at Pensacola, Fla Ensign Lunch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lunch, 1236 Sherman street. He was formerly a University of California student, and will resume his studies there in the near future. Ensign Larkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Larkin, 2153 Clinton avenue and was a Stanford university man before entering the service.

Alameda Elks Elect Their New Officers

ALAMEDA, March 8 — The Elks lodge elected the following officers this week: Exalted ruler Charles Moody; esteemed leading knight, George S. Williams; esteemed lecturing knight, William E. Varcoe, esteemed loyal knight, G. E. Hall, secretary, William Higby, treasurer, W. Latham. Installation of officers will take place the first Monday in April.

Platinum Is Found in Ores in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 8.—Thirteen ounces of platinum, valued at $1313, has been found in copper ore produced in the mines at Kanaan, according to the January reports of the customs house. Values of other minerals produced in the territory during January were gold, $127,402, copper, $1,539,767; silver ore, $57,027, and chrome, $16,000

Wouldn't You

pay a little more if you felt that your tire troubles were eliminated?

LANCASTER WIREGRIT TIRES

will solve the problem—6000 miles. 90 per cent puncture proof.

WALTER E. HYDE, VULCANIZING, 2127 Broadway.

CREDIT OR CASH

THINK! Walk up one flight and Save Money

An Exclusive and Inexpensive SPECIALTY

SHOP of High Grade Ready to Wear for LADIES and GENTLEMEN. Men's Suits made to order, $15 and up Fit guaranteed.

Apply at Office, Room 11, 257 12th st.

ANNUAL BALL Of the HIBERNIANS

Will Be Held at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay Sts. Monday Evening, March 17, 1919 (St. Patrick's Day)

CUT OUT and paste in margin of your Telephone Directory.

Anthony, Dr. R. Selden

DUEL BRAE APTS.,

LAKESIDE 4429

My Office Phone Is Oakland 5312.

CANCER all breast lumps CURED NO KNIFE USED

Strictly a paste treatment that positively kills every particle of diseased tissue it comes in contact with.

Beware of a sore that will not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a LUMP, WART, MOLE or SCAB which may have been present a long time as they are nearly always CANCEROUS. 64-page book sent free with names and addresses of recently cured patients. Examination free. Office hours 9:30 to 3:30.

M. F. STIRLING, M. D., Mgr.

SHIRLEY TREATMENT FOR CANCER

253 Twelfth St. Oakland, Cal.

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry —Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and, above all, take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do doube work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—Advertisement.

HAVE YOU A B-A-D C-O-L-D?

Relieve it with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.

Are you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition?

Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

The first dose will produce gratifying results. The second and third will convince you that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an enemy to a cold.

The preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, la grippe, bronchitis, asthma can not withstand an attack by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Economical. 30c, 60c and $1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

Miller Tells Plans for His Campaign

Harlan Miller, candidate for commissioner of streets, has made the following statement:

"I plan a campaign of absolute frankness. The day is past when men can be elected to office by devious and backroom methods. The public demand to know the caliber of the men they elect to office, they demand pledges of forward looking constructive administrative work that must be fulfilled to the absolute letter.

"It is my pledge if elected that I will give the best business talent I possess to the task of simplifying, consolidating and economizing the business of the city so that a maximum result may be secured at a minimum of expense."

Two Suits Against Car Company Filed

Dorothy Sain has sued the San Francisco-Oakland Traction Company for damages in the sum of $5287 for alleged injuries received when she fell through the gate of the car on San Pablo avenue at Twenty-fifth street, February 2, 1919, sustaining a fractured skull.

E. D. Mait in se suit against the traction company, asking $10,000, alleges that Conductor W. C. Brown shoved him backward off the steps of the car on San Jose avenue and Union street, in Alameda, December 24, 1918, causing his head to strike the pavement and injuring his spine.

THERE IS JUST ONE ANSWER TO THE HOME FURNISHING PROBLEM

"CASHMERE BOUQUET" SOAP 9c or 3 for 25c

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hale's — OAKLAND STORE — OAKLAND STORE — GOOD GOODS

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

YOUR GLOVES HAND CLEANED For 5c Pair

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AXMINSTER RUGS—Several pretty patterns. Our reg. price $45.00. Sale price, each $29.75

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ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12; very heavy quality; beautiful colorings. Our reg. price $55.00. Sale price, each $42.00

ROYAL WILTON RUGS—New patterns and colors; large assortment. Our reg. price $79.50. Sale price, each $62.50

INLAID LINOLEUM—2 yards wide. Our whole stock to select from that sells regular at $1.95 square yard. On sale, square yard $1.35

PRINTED FELT BASE LINOLEUM—2 yards wide; mill remnants; plenty of pieces alike; good lengths; sells reg. 85c square yard. Sale price, square yard..... 39c

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—White or ecru; 3 yards long and extra wide. Our regular price $2.50. 500 pair on sale at, pair..... $1.69

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—2½ yards long; cream or ecru, with Cluny lace insertion and edge; mercerized finish. Our regular price $4.50. 650 pair on sale, pair..... $2.98

FILET LACE CURTAINS—2½ yards long; an extra strong curtain; plain or figured centers and beautiful borders; our regular price $3.25— On sale, pair $2.39

SATIN DERBY—50 inches, for draperies or furniture coverings; blue or rose. Our regular price $2.95. Sale price, yard $1.95

EXTRA SPECIAL! PLAIN MERCERIZED VELOUR, 50 inches wide; large range of colors; make beautiful furniture covering, draperies or dresses; slight imperfections, unnoticeable. This particular velour never sells for less than $3.95 square yard. Our special, yard $1.98

SPECIAL OFFER—All our one and two pair lots of curtains, including Marquisette, Voile, Irish Point, Madras, Filet, Quaker Lace and Nottingham curtains. Most of these are slightly soiled, but in good condition, therefore this sale of ⅓ of their regular price.

LACET ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS—2½ yards long; made on heavy cable net with Lacet Arabian lace edge. Our regular price $7.00. Sale price, pair.....$4.95 Our regular price $11.50. Sale price, pair $8.95

SMART MILLINERY AT POPULAR PRICES

Our best trimmed hat showing so far this year. High quality hats, in great variety, for misses and women. Specially priced at $3.95, $4.95, $6.95, $8.95 and $14.95.

BIG SALE OF BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

Georgettes of white, flesh and all new spring shades; round V and square necks; hand embroidered and beaded models; $6.95 and $7.50 values; 300 to choose from. Our price, each $5.95

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Smartly tailored of mannish serge; the new Russian blouse or box coat effect, with vest of silk in contrasting colors; other belted coat models of serge and poplin; braid and button trimmed. Specially priced at $25, $27.50, $29.50

NEW CAPS FOR CHILDREN—Materials, mannish serge or fine velour; navy or brown; trimmed with fringe, braid and buttons; sizes 6 to 14 years. Specially priced $8.95 and $10.95

SALE OF ALL-WOOL NAVY BLUE DRESS GOODS

Every One Pure Wool and Absolutely Fast Color.

FRENCH SERGE—Medium navy; 42 in. wide. Reg. 1.75 grade. Special, yard $1.25
GRANITE OR PEBBLE WEAVE—Medium navy; 42 in. wide. $2.00 grade. Special, yard $1.50
STORM SERGE—Navy and midnight blue; 44 in. wide. $2.00 grade. Special, yard $1.50
STORM SERGE—Navy blue; heavy weight; 44 in. wide. $2.25 grade. Special, yard $1.75
STORM SERGE Navy and ink blue; 50 in. wide. $2.50 grade. Special, yard $2.00
FRENCH SERGE—Dark navy blue; 56 in. wide. $3.50 grade. Special, yard $2.50
FRENCH SERGE—Light navy and ink blue; 50 inches wide; fine weave; $3.00 grade. Special, yard..... $2.50
UNFINISHED WORSTED—Heavy weight; navy and ink blue. $4.00 value. 56 in. wide. Special, yard $3.00
CHIFFON BROADCLOTH—Light navy; 52 in. wide. $4.50 grade. Special, yard $3.50

ANOTHER SALE OF SILK PETTICOATS

Two hundred new ones, just arrived in time for Monday's sale; taffeta or jersey tops with taffeta flounces; all wanted colors included; $5.00 values. Monday— each $3.95

NEW LINE OF WOMEN'S GLOVES—Light weight; pique seam; dark brown, tan and gray; have fancy embroidered back. Pair $1.98

"PHOENIX" SILK HOSE FOR WOMEN—Your choice black, white and colors. Reg. $1.10 value. All perfect. Our price, pair 98c

WONDERFUL SALE OF STAMPED GOODS AT ½ PRICE

Over 5000 pieces, a fine lot of goods, stamped in most attractive designs on the finest quality of materials. The lot includes Gowns, Combinations, Combing Jackets, Rompers, Huck Towels, Turkish Towels, Infants' Dresses, Children's Dresses, Hats and Cashmere Baby Clothes, etc.

We claim that the price you pay is less than you can buy the material by the yard.

INTERESTING LACE SALE

Big stock of many wanted qualities at special prices.

VALENCIENNE LACES—Edges, insertions, beadings and beading with edge combined. Our price, bolt of 12 yards..... 50c

NORMANDY VALENCIENNES LACES, Edges and insertions; single and double thread mesh; suitable for trimming underwear; 2 to 2½ in. wide. Our price, yard..... 10c

NORMANDY VALENCIENNES LACES, Pretty designs; round and diamond mesh; edges and insertions; 3 to 4 in. wide. Our price, yard 15c

HEAVY WHITE FILET LACES—Bands and edges; suitable for making bed spreads and trimming curtains and fancy work; 4 to 5 in. wide. Our price, yard 10c

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT fine Normandy Valenciennes; widths 3½ to 4½ in. wide; bands and edges; suitable for trimming crepe de chine and fine muslin underwear. Our price, yard..... 25c

LIGHT WEIGHT WHITE FILET LACES—2 to 2½ in. wide; suitable for trimming underwear. Yard 10c

CLUNY LACES—White and ecru; suitable for trimming curtains and for fancy work, etc. Special, 4 yards for..... 25c

CAMISOLE LACES with deep points and beadings. Our price, yard..... 15c

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF WASH LACES—Torchon, light weight cluny, heavy filet laces and a few linen insertions in the lot. Our price, yard..... 5c

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

"PEQUOT" SHEETS—Size 72x90. Regular $1.90 value. Our price, each $1.79
"PEQUOT" SHEETS—Size 72x99. Regular $2.05 value. Our price, each..... $1.87
"PEQUOT" SHEETS—Size 81x90. Regular $2.05 value. Our price, each..... $1.87
BLEACHED "DANRIVER" SHEETS—Good durable quality; size 81x90. Regular $1.69 value. Our price, each..... $1.39
BLEACHED "ECONOMY" SHEETS—Extra heavy grade; size 72x90. Regular $1.80 value. Our price, each..... $1.45
UNBLEACHED "POPPY" SHEETS—Extra good wearing quality; size 72x90. Regular $1.55 value. Our price, each..... $1.39

"PEQUOT" PILLOW CASES—Size 42x36. Regular 50c value. Our price, each..... 45c
"PEQUOT" PILLOW CASES—Size 45x36. Regular 55c value. Our price, each..... 50c
BLEACHED "POPPY" SHEETS—Good heavy quality; size 81x90. Regular $1.75 value. Our price..... $1.45
BLEACHED "COLONIAL" SHEETS—Extra heavy quality; size 81x90. Regular $1.95 value. Our price, each $1.59
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Good wearing quality; size 45x36. Our price, each 29c
HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES—Heavy grade; size 45x36. Our price, each 35c

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Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1919.

A DRIVE AGAINST NEWSBOYS.

Among the several foolish and freakish efforts being put forth in the California legislature is that represented in Assembly bill No. 553, which seeks to prohibit the employment of boys under fourteen years of age in the sale or distribution of newspapers, and to provide that no person under eighteen years of age shall be employed to work before 6 a. m. or after 9 p. m. This is designed to prohibit boys working and earning money as "newsboys." It is a recrudescence of an effort that was defeated at a previous session of the legislature.

Under the existing law boys over ten years of age sell, carry and deliver newspapers. The opportunity for boys to work for two or three hours after the close of their daily school period means incalculable benefit to the boys. It abolishes their idle hours; it trains them in initiative, accounting, carefulness and industry; it gives them a helpful glimpse of the problem of self-support, of self-respect, the self-reliant spirit and honest resourcefulness.

Employment of spare time as a newsboy has been the foundation of successful and distinguished careers for countless American citizens. Governor Stephens, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and many other noted men in this State recount with pride and grateful recollection their newsboy days wherein they developed those worthy traits of character that carried them to high places in the life of the country. They learned much in their first venture as an independent "business man."

No harm has ever come to a boy because of his work as a newsboy; on the contrary the experience has invariably been of value. It has never caused harm to any one else.

Those who are urging the enactment of Assembly bill No. 553 into a law are not thinking first of the welfare and opportunity of the boys of the State, nor of the interest of the people as a whole. They have some other object in view. They are not greatly concerned over the question as to whether a boy earns an honest living or becomes a victim of a public institution. The newspapers might easily solve the problem of the extra cost of distribution entailed through employing adults by increasing the cost of subscriptions. But the attack upon the honest livelihood and educational opportunities of thousands of boys of the State is a more serious matter.

COOPERATION NEEDED.

In carrying out their duties under the federal bureau having charge of the rehabilitation and re-training of disabled soldiers the officials who are trying to establish the actual point of contact between the disabled soldier and his new life encounter some difficulties that can only be successfully overcome by sympathetic public co-operation. They find that they can go just so far and then someone on the other side of the trench must extend a helping hand. The government can supply the training and education of the man. It can maintain the man during the period of training and can support his family. But there is one thing that cannot be obtained by government appropriations and that is the essential cooperation of the public.

The local officials in charge of the rehabilitation work have issued a request for the assistance of business, industry and the professions in training the disabled soldier "on the job." They address the employer as follows:

"The federal board is prepared with your co-operation, to train men on the job at government expense, in order that the problem of fitting the right man for the right job may be solved without financial loss, without disturbing your organization and with profit to yourself and the man trained. While the man is in your employ and is being trained for a specific job, he is paid by the federal government. This arrangement does not preclude his receiving from you whatever you deem his services may be worth. The federal government will compensate him as long as he continues with you as a student. Upon his becoming a regular employee compensation from the federal board ceases."

This is an eminently fair proposition and no one who has the slightest feeling of sympathy and friendliness toward the disabled soldier and the work of restoring him to his former self-supporting status will decline to give a favorable response.

The war cost for the month of February has been footed up as $1,065,000,000. In approximations, $942,000,000 of this went to pay the ordinary war bills, and $115,000,000 was loaned to allies. Naturally it might be supposed that war expenditure would be greatly lessened from this on, but it is estimated that for the month of March it will be increased. Liquidation of war contracts is expected to swell the outlay for this month. War expenses are something like food prices, one might judge from this statement of the case. Instead of coming down with an immediate rush upon the cessation of hostilities the exigencies of the situation send them right along up.

PRE-EMINENCE REGAINED.

Massachusetts has again come into its own. Not since the days of Daniel Webster and Charles Sumner has the commonwealth held as commanding a position in the national legislative body as the Old Bay State will occupy when the new Congress assembles. When the gavel falls in the Senate and House at the opening of the Sixty-sixth Congress, New England will assume a position of pre-eminence, while the South, in the ascendancy from the date of the convening of the Sixty-second Congress, will be compelled to surrender the influential position it has occupied since the Democratic party obtained control of the national legislative body. United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will assume the position of majority leader in the Senate, while in the House the speaker's chair will be occupied by Frederick Huntington Gillett from the same State.

Senator Lodge has been a member of Congress for thirty-four years, serving eight years in the House and twenty-six in the Senate. Few statesmen have enjoyed wider experience. At the last Republican national convention held at Chicago it will be recalled that the late Theodore Roosevelt, when he realized that his selection as a Presidential candidate was impossible, suggested the name of Senator Lodge. At this particular moment the country is fortunate in having as the most commanding figure in the United States Senate a leader who is unquestionably one of the best informed Americans on foreign affairs. In the Congressional directory Senator Lodge gives his profession as that of literature. Illustrative of his versatility he has published among other works, a Short History of the English Colonies of America, and Lives of Alexander Hamilton, Daniel Webster, and Washington. He also published, in conjunction with Theodore Roosevelt, Hero Tales from American History; the Story of the Spanish War, One Hundred Years of Peace, and the Democracy of the Constitution. Senator Lodge is a thorough American. In dealing with the vital problems now confronting the country he can be trusted to zealously defend the rights of the United States and preserve its best traditions.

Speaker-elect Gillett has served in the House of Representatives for twenty-seven years. A close personal friend of Senator Lodge, he will work in complete harmony with his senior Senator.

The ascendancy of Massachusetts in national affairs emphasizes the fact that the New England States have long recognized the value of retaining their representatives in Congress. The elevation of Senator Lodge and Congressman Gillett is a vindication of the policy. Not alone do Massachusetts and other New England States re-elect their representatives session after session, but they wisely select men possessed of the required ability. In case a mistake is made, the electorate promptly remedies the error by refusing to reelect the incumbent. If, as Colonel George Harvey declares in the current number of the *North American Review*, the overpowering issue of the coming campaign is to be "socialism against Americanism," it cannot be denied that both national legislative bodies are well fortified in leadership to uphold Americanism in its truest and fullest sense.

A HEALTHY CITY.

If one is inclined to be the least bit superstitious he should "knock wood" when bragging about his good health. But health is no longer a mystery. It is largely a matter for human control and when it is announced that, according to the statistics of the federal census bureau, the death rate of Oakland for the week ended February 22 was the lowest of any community in the United States, there is cause for self-congratulation on the part of the community.

The Oakland death rate for the week in question was only 7.1 per 1000 residents, based on the federal estimate of population of 214,206. The population is much greater than this—285,000 being a conservative estimate—so the actual death rate was even lower than stated by the federal authorities. The death rate of Los Angeles for the same week was 12.3 and of San Francisco 17.1.

There are reasons for the healthful condition of Oakland. Among them are superior living conditions, the greater proportion of the people living in modern, sanitary houses. There are no tenements or overcrowded lodging houses in the city. The abundant opportunities for outdoor exercise and popular recreation and the habits of the people to attend their physical well-being; the new and properly constructed school buildings where the children study; the watchfulness of the health authorities against controllable epidemics—all these are influences for a healthy community.

Oakland has frequently shown at the head of the list of American cities having a low mortality. If this honor means anything it should be an inspiration to continue and augment the safeguards against preventable disease and deaths.

NOTES and COMMENT

Miss Taggard, editor of the Occident, campus monthly, charges that university methods are making cowards of students. She doesn't mean that this cowardice is as to war dangers, and it is rather difficult to determine just what she does mean; but the fact has been developed that she is one of those who signed the petition circulated by Professor Anderson and Witter Bynner, and that will go into any elucidation that may be attempted.

* * *

Statistics show that more men than women marry the second time. It was popularly supposed to be the other way. Paragraphists have had it that women more generally seek the second alliance than men. But during the last year 5195 Californian men were willing to try it again, while but 2867 women were mortally hit a second time by Cupid.

* * *

Congressman Kahn appears not to have prevailed in his opposition to the Zionist project. Sixty-one Senators representing forty-four States, 239 Representatives and the President have indorsed it and authorized publication of the fact. The Zionist project is a movement to establish a Jewish home land in Palestine.

* * *

The Sunday closing bill is not getting its heaviest support from those who are moved by strictly moral or religious considerations, but from industrial interests, such as baking. It is an unusual effort and a hot fight, and there is a chance of a Sunday-closing bill getting through.

* * *

That instance of the San Francisco man who put soap in his wife's mouth because she uttered unconventional language is old stuff. Away back some stern parents were in the habit of employing this method to cure children of using language that only grown-ups were supposed to be entitled to use, and so far as observation ever went it was a failure.

* * *

"Nickel loaf may be on sale again." It is sincerely hoped that this is not merely an humorous attempt to raise false hopes.

* * *

Human curiosity is a persistent trait. A despatch says that between 200 and 300 spectators were killed in Berlin street battles. And though the despatch doesn't say it, there is a probability that a considerable per cent of those who got hurt were boys, whose propensity to get up close when there is anything going on is inherent.

* * *

It is announced that the Food Administration of the Grain Corporation is to relieve the stagnant bean market by purchasing 150 carloads. Sixty-five per cent of the bean surplus is held in this State. All of which is interesting information. However, there may be some inability to understand why, when there is such a surplus, the consumer can't get them for less than ten cents a pound. When beans were just normal they could be had for a good deal less than that.

* * *

The San Diego Union takes account of a distinguished visitor: "John M. Grant, of Kansas City, who is visiting his brother-in-law, County Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly, is one of the best known horse and mule men in the United States. He probably sold more horses and mules to the English government, the Allies and the United States Government than any other man."

* * *

From the Merced Star: "The blacksmith shop of Albert Hendricks at Sixteenth and J streets was burglarized Monday night." The stone quarries are as yet safe. But there is no telling what may happen.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Until the rules were amended the husband of a fair legislator had to sit next to the wall or stay out in the lobby until friend wife sent him an invitation to come and sit beside her in the assembly chamber. Some gallant lawmaker grasped the situation, had the rules extended to cover the condition, and now hubby can march boldly in, claim a place beside his wife, and not feel like a fellow at a circus entrance without a ticket.—Stockton Record.

Because of the appearance of smallpox at several points in California, the State Board of Health has opened a daily clinic at headquarters in the Forum building, where members of the legislature and other officials and employees will be vaccinated without charge. The governor has been asked to advise State-wide vaccination.—Sacramento Union.

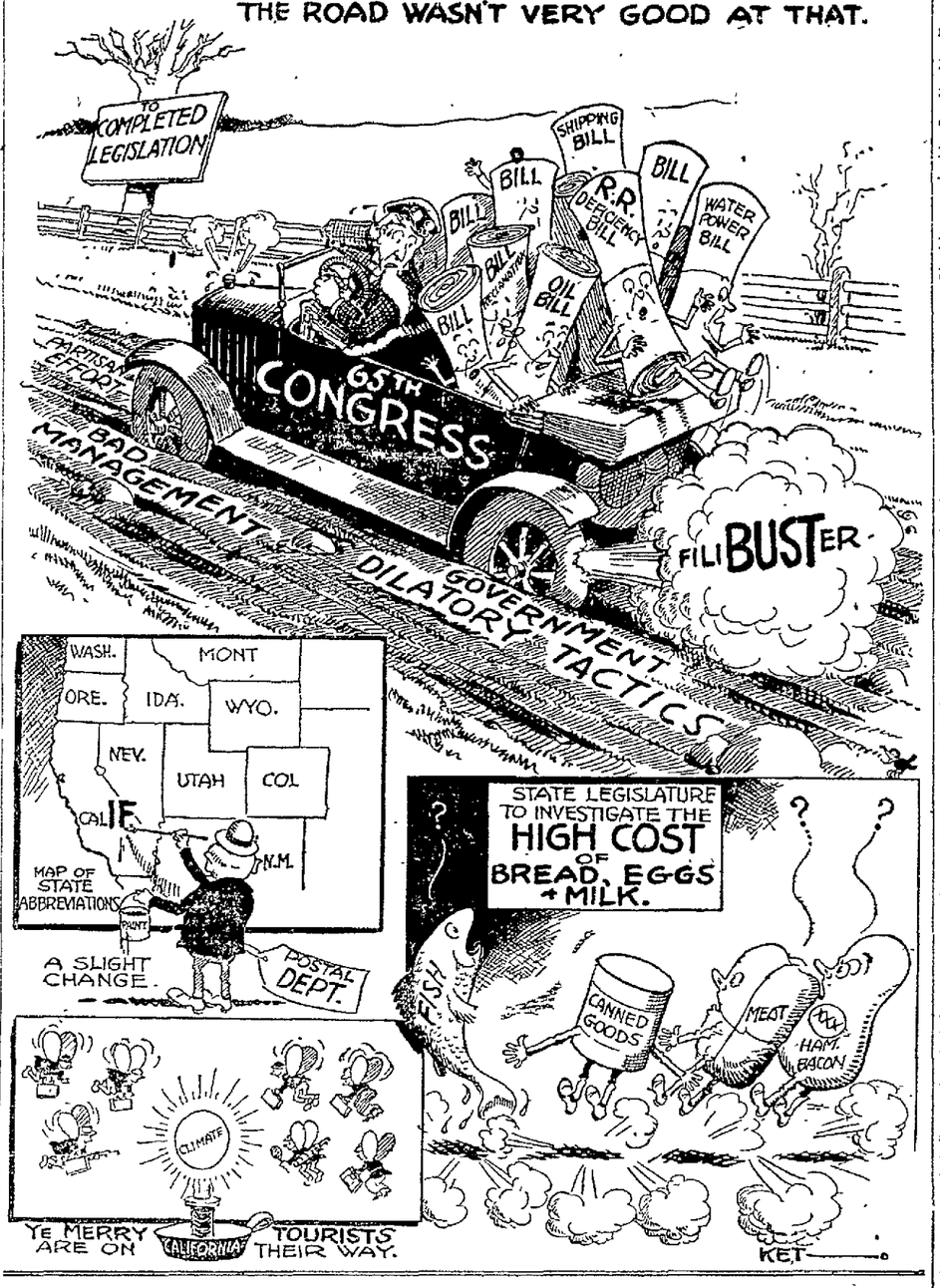
The Gilroy city council might have known something would happen when they picked All-Fools' day as the date for their special election on the saloon issue! "Stoney" Mayock has a reputation as a practical joker and, even though he were not interested in this special issue, the opportunity to "fool" the whole town was too good to overlook.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

A fish a half foot in length is reported coming from a water tap in a Sacramento saloon, and to be the third case of the kind there within a month. Sacramento is a wet town, but anything we might have to say is checked by the story in yesterday's Record of a bottle of whisky coming out of a water fountain here in Stockton.—Stockton Record.

Senator Duncan need not worry whether the legislature be short or prolonged. In the end the members will throw up their hands in dismay as they always do and pass nine-tenths of what they have undertaken up to the governor.—Chico Enterprise.

Maybe they are cutting the Vina ranch up into small farms, but we note that one party bought 5000 acres, another 2900, and still another 2000 acres. It all depnds on how small a small ranch is.—Red Bluff News.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE POLITICAL SITUATION

By GEORGE HARVEY,
In the North American Review.

The Republican party will resume control of both Houses of Congress for the first time in eight years on March 4th. Its majority in the Senate will be scant, but sufficient, and in the House of Representatives substantial. In point of fact, the size of the Republican victory at the polls last November was much larger than is commonly realized.

In 1916, the Democratic majority for President was nearly 600,000; in 1918 the Republican majorities for Representatives aggregated more than 1,200,000—a Republican gain in the popular vote of approximately 1,800,000 out of a grand total averaging for the two years 12,800,000.

In 1916, for President, the Democrats carried 30 States and the Republicans, 18, in 1918, for Congress, the Democrats carried 19 States and the Republicans, 29—a Republican gain of 11.

The electoral vote in 1916 was, for Wilson, 277, for Hughes, 254—Democratic majority, 23.

Upon the basis of the popular vote cast for the Representatives in 1918, the electoral vote would have been Republican, 342, Democratic, 189, Republican majority, 153—a Republican gain of 176.

Assuredly a sweeping victory, rendered even more noteworthy by the fact that it was achieved over the party in power upon the eve of the successful conclusion of a great war. Attempts made now to analyze the causes of the turn-over which, in the light of all attendant circumstances, must be regarded as without precedent, would be at the least stale and perhaps unprofitable. It suffices the present purpose to recall that the chief impelling impulse which actuated the people was dissatisfaction with the Administration's conduct of the war. So strong had this feeling become that appeals to consider the probable ill effect upon our Allies were futile, and even the obvious imminence of triumph over the common enemy stirred no sense of appreciation of the Government's endeavors. America was not doing herself justice, the men in control were incompetent and untrustworthy, that was the long and short of it; excuses were of no avail, and the inevitable happened.

President Wilson, we are credibly informed, subsequently lamented the issuance of his extraordinary pronouncement practically defying the country to repudiate his Administration as "the one great political mistake" of his career and took his two foremost advisers sharply to task for having persuaded him to commit a fatal error. If so, he did them grievous injustice. The voices which, contormably to his custom, the President caught from the air may have been those of Burleson and Tumulty, but the hand that tapped the typewriter was the hand of Wilson, and the document that, after much travail, finally emerged was no whit less Wilsonvelian than the daringly artful mind from which it sprang.

The famous letter did not lose the election; indeed, in States like Kentucky, it helped to stem the tide; the election itself was already lost. Mr. Wilson's impolitic peremptoriness served only to augment the immediate disaster and, with far more serious future consequences, to unite the opposition. Not only did the campaign of 1916 fail to weld together the Republicans and the Progressives, but the mutual recriminations which ensued were tending to widen the breach in spirit between the two factions when Mr. Wilson leaped into the gap, which Mr. Hays, acting with rare alertness, was thereupon endowed to close effectually.

Mr. Roosevelt died the acknowledged leader of the great party into which he was born. His last written words, penciled by his own hand a few hours before his death and addressed in the form of a memorandum for the brilliant young man, for whose selection as Chairman of the National organization he was largely responsible, were these:

"Hays

see him; he must go to Washington for 10 days; see Senate and House; prevent slip on domestic politics."

. . . . . .

We find the Republican party resuming full legislative authority thoroughly united and invigorated by the peculiar confidence which so often carried it to victory in former years. Its leadership in the Senate, moreover, is of the best. The role is new to Mr. Lodge, but his long experience, his high intelligence and his amazing industry, backed by the splendid traditions of his State and the universal respect of both his colleagues and the country, render his task comparatively easy. As we write, the Speakership of the House of Representatives is in question. We assume, however, that the discredit and danger inherent in the selection of Mr. Mann will be averted. The pernicious seniority rule also seems likely to be greatly modified, if not abolished entirely, thus affording wider range of action upon the floor for those younger members, like Mr. Longworth, Mr. Fess, Mr. Frank L. Greene and Mr. Rogers, who have developed unusual capacities.

Of yet greater value to the party as an organization perhaps is the evolution of Mr. Will H. Hays. We are not of those many who hold that the late Senator Hanna was "the greatest Chairman the Republican party ever had. To our mind, despite his successes, he was the worst, incapable of detecting the birth and growth of new ideas, wedded completely to the old order and knowing only the power of money, whose open recognition gave rise to a common resentment which only a Roosevelt could have withstood. Mr. Hays is the antithesis of Mr. Hanna. Before money he puts brains; before party, principle; before expediency, courage; and before all, sincerity. With the prestige acquired from the result of the first severe test on his capacity, the zeal and indefatigability of Mr. Hays constitute an asset such as the Democratic party simply does not possess.

* * * * * * * * * *

No Republican candidates have yet been announced and none is likely to be advanced seriously during calendar year. Here a Fabian policy is unquestionably the part of wisdom. Just as with the Wilson party, the man will make the issue, so with the Republicans the issue will produce the man. As matters now stand, the conflict would range widely around the conduct of the war, the unpreparedness for peace, government ownership, universal training, extravagance, taxation, finance, woman suffrage, enforcement of prohibition, executive autocracy, inefficiency and the like, upon all of which the Democrats would be put upon the defensive in a most embarrassing manner. The tariff will hardly play its accustomed part because of the common assent that high rates are absolutely essential at the moment for both revenue and protection.

But whether Mr. Wilson achieves his lofty international ambition or, failing that, again audaciously defies the people to repudiate his Administration, he will hardly care to go to the country upon the record comprising the subjects mentioned. In any circumstances, he would reach out for a new and overwhelming issue, whose discussion would allow full play for his exceptional rhetorical and persuasive powers. But even though he should feel supremely confident of his ability to justify his domestic policies and performances, he would be unable in this instance to restrict the test. Gradually but irresistibly the overpowering issue of the coming campaign is forming itself in perfect conformity with the President's activities abroad and his partially formulated program at home.

The issue will be Socialism against Americanism.

Mr Wilson no longer represents or speaks for the United States, as differentiated from other nations, except in so far as doing so enables him technically to translate the voices which burn his ears from the air into the service of Humanity. He has forsaken Nationalism and espoused Internationalism. His proposed League or Association of Nations is wide as the world itself and, so far from conferring benefits upon this country, it not only violates all of the traditions of the Fathers of the Republic but, under any one of the plans yet suggested, could not fail to add greatly to our own burdens to the enormous advantage of Germany and, in lesser degree, of England, France and Italy, as well as of the smaller states.

That so complete a reversal of the established policy, under which thus far our own country has achieved its marvelous success, would involve tremendous sacrifice and constant danger, no advocate of the proposal has, to our knowledge, attempted to deny. Whether it would bear to all mankind greater benefits than have been conferred through the free offering of a safe refuge from oppression, of personal liberty, of equal opportunities and equal citizenship in a well-ordered land may be a question.

But there is no doubt that Mr Wilson is committed irrevocably to his theory. Already the Socialists of Europe have proclaimed him their leader as opposed to the constituted authorities, in eager response to his fervent appeals, and soon the Bolsheviks of Russia will meet in a spirit of comradeship the most notable Bolshevist sympathizer in America, once driven out of the country as a teacher of false doctrines, and a practicer of flagrant immorality, and now officially delegated by President Wilson to act as his personal representative at the Marmora Conference.

Only Mr. Samuel Gompers, who flatly refused to attend the Socialist conference at Berne, at Mr. Wilson's request, and his more conservative lieutenants now stand in the way of the radical elements of our great labor organizations falling into line with the herds of Europe behind their accepted leader so graphically depicted by Mr. William Allen White, the colleague of the ex-Reverend George D. Heron, as the Pied Piper of the ignorant and impressionable masses.

The extent to which Mr. Wilson will attract our own people to his standard of socialistic government, hidden within the Society of Nations, has yet to be measured. That the obsession has obtained no slight hold and is being nurtured zealously at great expense is only too apparent. Thus far the non-partisanship of the movement is evidenced by the appearance upon the stump of our former and only living former President, Mr. Taft, as the leader and chief spokesman of the aggressive propaganda now being waged unceasingly throughout the country.

But such a condition cannot long maintain. The time is rapidly approaching when the two great political organizations will be compelled to take their stands unequivocally. That the Democratic party will bow submissively, though sullenly in thousands of instances, to the mandate of its rulers is a virtual certainty. But we have abiding faith that as soon as the people come to understand the real import of the challenge to their independence, their reason and their future, the Republican party, under its present leadership, will pick up the gage of battle and step forward quite ready and fully prepared again to save the Union, upon the inevitable issue of—

Socialism against Americanism.

For ourselves, we welcome the test. It must come some time; it may as well come now. And we have no question of the result. Neither next year nor ever will the American people vote to denationalize their great Republic. Neither next year nor ever will they heed the sinister and insidious implorations of false prophets to toss their beloved country into a melting pot to be mashed into a pulp of international communism. Neither next year nor ever will they yield one jot of their independence or of their sovereignty.

America is no Bolshevist. Patriotism is not dead. Let the fight begin!

"Trumpeter, sound for the splendor of God!
Sound for the heights that our fathers trod
When truth was truth and love was love
With a hell beneath but a heaven above,
Trumpeter, rally us, rally us, rally us,
On to the City of God."

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Butchers give picnic, Shellmound park.
Half hour of music, Greek theater, 3 p. m.
Channing Club meets, Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening.
Luella Twining speaks, Lincoln Hall; evening.
Orpheum—"Heart of Annie Wood."
Fulton—"Enter Mary Jones."
Ye Liberty—"Excuse Me."
Pantages—Le Roy Talma and Bosco.
T. & D.—Mack Sennett's bathing beauties.
American—Gladys Brockwell.
Kinema—Henry Walthall.
Franklin—Charles Ray.
Broadway—"The Broken Law."
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet; morning.
Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street; evening.
Brookhurst Improvement Club meets, 873 Thirty-second street; evening.
Anna Case gives recital, Auditorium Theater, 8:15 p. m.
Welfare day, U. C.
Robert Hunter speaks, Wheeler Hall, U. C., 4 p. m.
International Students' Forum, Stiles Hall, 5 p. m.
Chevra Gemilus Chasodim meets, Covenant Hall, evening.
Y. W. C. A. gives reception, 1515 Webster street; evening.
Maccabees give whist party, I. O. O. F. Hall, evening.
Liberty K. of P. meet; evening.
Cherokee Council meets; evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

The State Red Cross Society, declining to give endorsement to Clara Barton's book on the work of the Red Cross, following an omission of the Oakland activities, decides to produce an authorized account in book form of the history of Red Cross on the Pacific coast and Philippines.

The fire chief announces that engines will no longer be known by names as heretofore has been the practice.

Fruitvale lots are offered for sale at $150 to $300, on terms of $20 down and $10 a month.

J. W. Metcalf gives a concert, assisted by Alexander Stewart, Clement Rowlands, Mrs. J. L. Birmingham, Mrs. Edith J. Bachelder.

THE FLUTE.

"Stop! What are you doing?"
"Playing on an old flute."
"That's Heinie's flute. You musn't touch it."
"Why not, if I can make it sound?"
"I don't know why not, but you musn't."
"I don't believe I can—much. It's full of dust. Still, listen:

The rose moon whitens the lifting leaves,
Heigh-ho! the nightingale sings!
Through boughs and branches the moon thread weaves.
Ancient as time are these midnight things.

The nightingale's notes over-bubble the night.
Heigh-ho! yet the night is so big!
He stands on his nest in a wafer of light
And the nest was once a philosopher's wig.

Moon sharp needles and dew on the grass.
Height-ho! it flickers, the breeze!
Kings, philosophers, periwigs pass,
Nightingales hatch their eggs in the trees.

Wigs and pigs and kings and courts,
Height-ho! rain on the flower!
The old moon thinks her white, bright thoughts,
And trundles away before the shower.

"Well, you got it to play."
"Yes, a little. And it has lovely silver mountings."

—AMY LOWELL in Century Magazine.

LONDON'S 'AGONY' COLUMN REVIVES

LONDON, March 8.—One of the things temporarily curtailed by the war was the English daily newspaper's "agony column."

Many are the mysteries which surround these personal messages, and during the war the authorities could tolerate no mysteries except those of their own making.

Now, after four years of enforced silence, all those who had emotions, schemes and desires to express through the medium of these columns, have uncorked the bottle, and emotion of the 1914 vintage is once again bubbling merrily into the "agony."

Sometimes, apparently, the emotion is one that does not improve with keeping. "D. G." for instance, is peevish, and in the personal column of a London daily he protests:

"Time will not wait, and, for that matter, why should I? My patience is almost exhausted."

In another London paper "Mastiff" informs "S. B."—"Your suggestion leaves me cold. Why this perambulation through tortuous paths, when the way may be found quite as easily along the broader road?"

Immediately underneath, in direct contrast to "Mastiff's" rounded periods, is the terse query: "X.—Can the leopard change its spots?—X. L."

Can U. S. Cancel City Contract?

Question Up in Forming Plan

Can Uncle Sam now exercise his federal power to break a contract entered into by a municipality and a corporation and lived up to in good faith for eight years?

This question is being studied by the leading attorneys of Oakland in connection with the plan of the federal railroad administration to divide Oakland into seven switching zones and increase the rates in most instances.

Already the laws and legislation committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, composed of attorneys versed in all sorts of law, has adopted a resolution, holding that such zone system is a violation of the franchise ordinance under which the Southern Pacific operates. Some attorneys go so far as to express the opinion that, if the zone system is put into effect, construction of the railroad's new half-million dollar terminal on the south side of the Seventh street mole can be legally stopped.

The resolutions, drafted by a subcommittee composed of D. D. Oliphant Jr., Albert C. Agnew and D. C. Dutton, recite: "That the proposed change in switching charges on freight shipments within the city of Oakland and the establishment of the so-called zoning system is contrary to the intention of ordinance No. 3197, under which the Southern Pacific holds certain franchises within the city of Oakland; that the proposed change will constitute a discrimination between shippers within the city of Oakland and will introduce different rates for shipments within the city, especially in view of the fact that the determination of said zones is left entirely within the discretion of the railway companies.

"That no justification can be found in said ordinance for the establishment of said zoning system and that in the opinion of this subcommittee the last proviso of section 7 of said ordinance will be violated if said zoning system is established.

"That it is the opinion of this subcommittee that the interpretation of said ordinance, which has been accepted and acted upon for over eight years last past by both the railway company and the city, is now binding upon both parties."

It is also urged by the traffic bureau of the chamber, which is conducting the fight for the shippers before the district freight committee in San Francisco, that large industries have placed their plants in Oakland on the pledge contained in the ordinance and given by the Southern Pacific, that a flat switching rate prevailed all over the city.

In this connection the traffic bureau has obtained among other statements the following from A. C. Harvey, president of the United Canneries, a $600,000 concern:

"This new rate will affect our company very materially. We move between 200 and 300 cars a year from one house alone, and as soon as the Panama canal gets back to its own, it may go from 500 to 1000 a year. This last year alone we shipped inside Oakland limits fifty-three cars.

"The extensive switching limits in Oakland did indeed have something to do with us locating here. We were assured we would have the same rates as if located right down town by the Southern Pacific Company. It also assured us that it would show no discrimination whatsoever. Whether we were down town, or in Elmhurst, or anywhere, we would enjoy the same privilege; both Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. We went to see them time and again before we negotiated for the acreage there so we could make no mistake, as our investment was so great. That is one reason we came here. We knew as soon as the war terminated a lot of shipments would be by water. We realized we would probably ship 2000 or 3000 cars a year.

"Other industries would locate out there under the same promises—industries that contemplate large business with foreign concerns. They certainly would not locate there unless they were assured of enjoying the same privileges.

"We could not compete with our competitors otherwise. We should be very much discriminated against as far as competitive opposition is concerned. In one case it would cost them 30 cents and cost us 50 cents to get the same shipment on board the steamer."

CLOSER TRADE WILL BE URGED

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Closer trade development between the United States and the South American republics will be discussed at an informal conference here on March 13, at was announced today by John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union.

Invitations have been sent to the heads of all government departmets and bureaus either directly or indirectly interested in the problems of Pan-American Congress. In issuing the invitations, Barrett pointed out that as many men who have been helping the government in this connection during the war are leaving Washington, it is desirable that they be rought toether for an exchange of information and suggestions efore they sever their connections with the government.

BOHEMIA MAY BE CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, March 8.—Though the country of the Czecho-Slovaks may be rightfully called Bohemia, and the language may be called Bohemia, the people are Czecho-Slovaks, according to the version you get in Prague.

There has been a lot of debating as to what the country would be called. Bohemia is a better known name and is easier to say. Czecho-Slovakia is more correct, according to those who know. Czecho-Slovakia seems to be winning out.

They say in Prague that the country has been Bohemia for many hundreds of years. Then the Czecho-Slovaks came and settled in the land, and the two races mixed, until now they are one and the same. The Czechs are in the west, inhabiting ancient Bohemia, and the Slovaks are the same nationality farther east.

So they probably will compromise by calling the country Czecho-Slovakia, Bohemians say.

thought most everyone thinks the language ought to be called Bohemian. The music and literature is Bohemian, and Prague is center of the Bohemian life, and can prove it if any American cities want to contest the question, real

3000 Detectives to Keep Town Dry

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Mar. 8.—If you get a drink in East Liverpool of Columbiana county after the 27th of May, A. D. 1919, you will have to take it with the chance of being caught by one of 6000 watchful eyes. The anti-liquor forces her to the number of 3000 strong have organized and each of the number is to be a dry detective.

Phone Coin Box Buys Present for "Dearie"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 8.—"All right, dearie, I'll be right out with a present," said a young man in a downtown cigar store oevr the telephone. Ten minutes later, when the bartender went to the telphone, the coin container was missing. The young man was the last man to use the telephone.

BOX SOCIAL PLANNED

The Fraternal Aid Union will give a "box social" on Friday, March 14, at Jennie Lynd hall. Women are requested to provide lunch for two persons—this lunch to be the secret contents of a box.

Today's Beauty Talk

You can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist's a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the daintily perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—Advertisement.

Announcement

of Ready-to-wear Week

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Where Style and Popular Prices Meet---

This week's big showing of new fashions for Spring is not an opening. It is an informal welcoming of the public to view the latest modes in feminine attire—at prices women like to pay. You are invited.

Suits for Spring in box coats styles, in strictly tailor made and braided styles. Serges and poplins predominate at prices from ..... **$19.50 upward**

New Coats and Capes of poplin men's wear serges, velours, Bolivias and silvertones. Pekin, navy, taupe and all popular colors for spring, at.. **$15.00 upward**

Dolmans—the newest fad for spring, yet such a sensible one that they sell fast. Tricotine, Bolivia, silvertone, serge and velour in all colors ..... **$25.00 upward**

Silk, Jersey and Serge Dresses in every imaginable style, and the colors that are vogue for spring. Also some figured Georgettes. Reasonable at.. **$17.50 upward**

Spring Hats in all the latest modes, so becoming. Rough straws, satin and straw combinations, tailored hats, etc., and only..... **$4.45 upward**

Separate Skirts—for sports, street or indoor wear. Stunning all-wool plaids, serges, silk poplin, etc. Some light skirts in the new silks. See them at... **$5.95 upward**

Sweaters for women, misses and children. Wool, fibre, Shetland and mercerized sweaters in coat or slip-over styles. Values at ..... **$4.95 upward**

New Blouses in crepe de chine, Georgette, taffeta, tub silk and voile. All styles, high or low neck; every color. Sizes 34 to 44 from ..... **$2.50 upward**

Fancy Vests —A novelty much in vogue this spring. In all the new silks and metal cloths, hand-embroidered, some with collars. From ..... **$3.50 upward**

Drape Veils so effective with new hats. All colors, with chenille dot borders, scroll effects, etc. Smart for **65c upward**

Complete lines of Kayser Silk Underwear, crepe de chine, tub silk and Philippine hand-embroidered underwear.

The Only Department Store in Oakland Giving "S.H." Stamps

Come in and look around. You'll be under no obligation to buy. We only ask that you compare our prices with those asked elsewhere

Did you ever ask yourself why this store is called "The Thrift Store?" Other women dress better on less money by shopping here. Why don't you, too?

ROSENTHAL'S GROCERY

Every day is market day here. Specials in every department each business day of the year.

It is not necessary to shop around when buying groceries. Our prices are always the lowest.

819 WASHINGTON ST.

Lion Brand Catsup, a bargain, per bottle	15c
Worcestershire Sauce, reg. 15c bottle	10c
Cider Vinegar, same old price, bottle	10c
Hershey Cocoa, ½-pound can	15c
Guittard's Chocolate, 1-pound can	25c
Empson Hominy, large cans, reg. 15c can, 2 for	25c
Liberty Kraut, reg. 15c can, 2 for	25c
Green Pimientos— 3 cans	25c
Asparagus Tips, reg. 30c can	22c
Asparagus, reg. 15c, 2 cans	25c
Ripe Olives, reg. 20c can	15c
Pumpkin, reg. 12½c, 3 cans	25c
Spinach, 2 cans	25c
Sweet Potatoes, cheaper and better, large can	15c
Yolo Sugar Peas— reg. 20c can, 2 for	25c
Shrimps, very scarce, while they last, per can	15c
Mohawk Red Salmon, reg. 35c	25c
Oysters, small can 20c— large can	30c
Tuna Fish, reg. 10c size, 3 for	25c
California Sardines, large oval can	15c
Chicken Tamales, large cans, 3 for	25c
Deviled Chili Meat and Liver Paste, fine for lunches, per can	10c
Libby's Potted Beef, per can	10c
Del Monte Olive Relish— per can	10c
White Bear Laundry Soap, none better, 6 cakes	25c
Ammonia Borax Soap— per bar	5c
1915 Naptha— per bar	5c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for	25c
Calif. Cream Cheese, per lb.	35c
Salad Oil, reg. 45c bottle	38c
Ginger Snaps in bulk, per lb.	20c
Safety Matches, 2 packages	15c
Gold Dust and Sea Foam, large	28c
Saginaw Tooth Picks, 3 packages	10c
Peanut Butter, reg. 30c jar	19c
Flour—10-lb. sacks, reg. 80c	70c
Minute Tapioca, 2 packages	25c
Clorax, per bottle	15c
Chipped Beef, reg. 20c jar	15c
Babbitt's Cleanser, 6 cans	25c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pounds	25c
Extra Cream Rolled Oats, 3 lbs.	25c
Pearl Barley— 3 pounds for	25c
Farina, like Cream of Wheat, 3 pounds	25c
Hominy, large and small, 3 lbs.	25c
Split Peas, yellow, 2 lbs.	25c
Whole Green Peas, new lot, per lb.	10c
Best California Rice, 3 pounds	25c
Small White Beans, recleaned, 3 lbs.	25c
Pink Beans, new crop, 3 lbs.	25c
Spanish Red Beans, 3 lbs.	25c

To My Patrons

I am building for the future and not trying to capture a little business just for the present. A satisfied customer is worth more to me than a few cents of profit. I want my customers to come back, and for that reason I want to give them the best grade of goods at a price that is made possible by the fact that I buy for cash and sell for cash. "No misrepresentations" is to be my motto. When I advertise an article it is to be just as represented. My advertisements are a guarantee of quality as strong as the guarantee of the United States Food Administration.

My prices are the wonder of Oakland. They are made possible by careful business methods. I save by paying cash and I lose nothing by selling for cash, and I give my customers the benefit of absolute cash prices.

My goods are exactly as represented, for I give my personal attention to buying and marking. Misrepresentation by any employee will not be permitted, and my many satisfied customers all give testimony to the fact that they get the benefit of my careful business methods which make possible the low prices without any decrease in the quality of the goods.

I am determined to make my guarantee as good as a government guarantee.

¶ *Because of the extremely low prices quoted in this advertisement a charge of 3c on the dollar will be made for deliveries and no order of less than $5.00 will be delivered. Order early, for the savings are great.*

Extra Specials

Pure Imported Italian OLIVE OIL, Re Umberto brand, gallon can.. **$4.75**
Half gallon can..... **$2.50**

LUX, for all fine laundering, package **11c**

Fine Eastern YELLOW CORN MEAL, in 10-lb. paper sacks **48c**
DEVILED MEAT— 6 cans for **25c**
POSTUM CEREAL— the package **19c**

PURE CANE SUGAR In your sack, per lb..... 9½¢
We furnish sack, per lb.. 10¢

Look at These Money Savers

Alpine and Sego Milk, large cans— you must buy 50-50 with Hebe, per can	12c	Tomato Hot Sauce— per can	5c
Eagle Brand Milk— regular 25c can	20c	Golden Age Noodles, Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg.	7c
Crisco, large size— per can	$1.65	Wesson Oil, medium— regular price 80c	69c
Sperry Flour— 49-pound sacks	$3.10	Sani Flush, regular 25c can	20c
Saginaw Matches— large box	5c	IXL Tamales— 6 cans for	25c
Snider's Catsup— regular 30c	25c	Royal Baking Powder— regular 45c	35c
Franco-American Soups, all flavors. You know what you pay elsewhere, per can	10c	Sweet Corn— per can	15c
Pioneer Minced Clams— per can	15c	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Monday and Tuesday only— package	11c
Nucoa Nut Butter— per pound	32c	Del Monte Sweet Corn— regular 25c	20c
		Yellow Corn (in bulk)— per pound	5c

Argo Corn and Laundry Starch, 3 for	25c	Nevada Potatoes— 10 pounds	28c
Seeded Raisins, pound packages, 2 for	25c	Fancy Onions— 3 pounds	10c
Dove Brand New Orleans Molasses, quart can	30c	Large Juicy Lemons— per dozen	20c
Velva Syrup, reg. 10c, 3 cans	25c	Sweet Navel Oranges— regular 50c dozen	40c
Log Cabin Syrup, reg. 35c	25c	Newtown Pippin Apples, 3½ pounds for	25c
Ammonia and Blueing, reg. 10c size, 3 bottles	25c	Oregon Eating Apples— 2 pounds	15c
		Best Sweet Potatoes— 6 pounds	25c

LARGE LOAF HOME-MADE BREAD— hot three times daily—unwrapped **11c**

Bayo Beans, New Crop, 3 lbs.	25c	
Lima Beans— 2 pounds for	25c	
Split Cranberry Beans, 6 lbs.	25c	
Toilet Paper, 4 large rolls	25c	
Castile Soap, reg. 30c bar	23c	
Fancy Dried Peaches, 2 lbs.	25c	
Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs.	25c	
Fancy Picnic Hams— per pound	28c	
Sweetheart Soap, 4 cakes	25c	
Booth Sardines, 2 cans for	35c	
Karo Syrup, blue...	15c, 45c and 85c	
Karo Syrup, red—	20c, 30c, 60c, $1.15	
Pineapple, sliced, reg. 30c can	25c	
White and Black Cherries. This is a real bargain. Worth 35c. Our price	20c	
Bartlett Pears, reg. 30c size	20c	
Table Apricots, peeled, reg. 25c can	20c	
Apricots, red top brand, in heavy syrup, 2 cans	35c	
Green Gage Plums, reg. 20c can	15c	
Campbell's Pork and Beans	18c	
Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c	
Cal. White Beans, reg. 15c can	10c	
Beno, something good— per can	5c	
Domino Matches, per package	6c	
Garden Seeds, all kinds, now is the time, reg. 10c pkg.	5c	
Flower Seeds, all kinds, package	5c	
Tea Dust, 2 pounds	25c	
4 pounds limit.		
Tree Tea, ½-pound package	23c	
1-pound package	45c	
Hill's Bros. Coffee, blue can brand, per can	38c	
Lipton Tea, 1-lb. can	70c	
Spices, all kinds, per can	10c	
Jams and Jelly— reg. 25c jars	18c	
Del Monte Orange Marmalade and Apricot Preserves. per jar	20c	
Apple Butter, reg. 20c jar	17c	
Jam and Jelly, 5-lb. crock	$1.15	
Quaker Oats, small 14c, large	33c	
Cream of Wheat, per package	23c	
Pancake Flour, 4-lb. sack	32c	
Carnation Mush, reg. 15c package, 2 for	25c	
Nutro Mush— large packages, 2 for	25c	
H. O. Oats, a snap, per package	17c	
Encore, small 18c, large	33c	
Grape Nuts, 2 packages	25c	
Bird Seed, worth 20c a package	15c	
Shredded Wheat, per package	12c	
E. C. Corn Flakes, package	10c	
Jello, all flavors— per package	10c	
Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert, like Jello, 3 packages	25c	
Kingsford Corn Starch	11c	

Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents | *We Buy and Sell For Cash—That's Why We Sell For Less* | *Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents*

ENEMY SHELL ONLY AROUSES BOYS' DANDER

Frederick Alva Glocker, son of F. Glocker, 3025 Ellis street, Berkeley, was driving an ammunition truck in France behind the Argonne line when "along came a G. I. can, which is, by way of being some Hun projectile, and spread the truck all over the landscape." Fortunately the truck was empty and Glocker was not injured, but it made him peeved. In a letter to his father he writes concerning this episode:

"It kind of peeved me; in fact, I was seeing red and wanted me a few Germans, so I hung onto a machine gun truck going to the front line into action. Went in with them and helped mow down a few of the Heinies. Was with them a few days until fragments of a one-pounder struck my helmet in the middle and creased my head in. I have the piece now in my pocket for a souvenir. Was sent to a French hospital, then to an American convalescent camp and then to a replacement camp.

WOUND IS HEALED.

"My wound has all healed up and am all right again. I am now attached to the 111th Field Signal Battalion, C company, composed of Texas and Oklahoma national guard boys, who seem to be a very fine crowd of men. I haven't received any pay for seven months, as my records have been lost or misplaced. I made a few dollars by selling a few souvenirs, so by the looks of things will have to wait until I get back to the States before getting any pay. We have heard several rumors of getting home some time in March. I hope so, as we are all getting homesick."

Glocker enlisted in May, 1917, and a year later was in France as a member of the Signal Corps. His letter is written from Dannemoine, and of events immediately preceding his adventure as a truck driver he says:

THE ARGONNE FIGHT.

"The old Argonne fight was some scrap. It was all hell broke loose, and then some. It was worse than Chateau Thierry, which was hot enough to last my adventurous spirit for a long time. There were lots of times when I thought it was finee for yours truly, but I couldn't bear the thought of becoming a landowner in France, so I bucked through somehow and came out practically all here except a few scratches. I was in poor health all through it, but am picking up again in weight, nearly 185 pounds, my old weight. After the Chateau Thierry fight, I was sent to an American hospital. We were three weeks, night and day, in the front-line trenches, trying to keep the front-line wires of communication intact. I then drove a motor truck for the hospital, making long trips all over France. I then joined an ammunition motor truck which was attached to the Fourth Division hauling ammunition to the front lines in the Argonne."

Higher U.C. Faculty Salaries Urged

President Wheeler Files Last Report

Dormitories For Students Chief Need

BERKELEY, March 8.—With a plea directed toward a greater university both in scholarship and size, and with recommendations that higher salaries insure a type of faculty commensurate with the high standards of the state's seat of learning, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California has submitted his twentieth and last report to Governor William H. Stephens for the college year of 1917-1918.

In making his final report to the state executive before retiring from the presidency of the university, President Wheeler reviews the extensive program of war work carried out on the campus, and outlines pressing needs for the coming years.

SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENTS.

Among his most urgent recommendations are the following:

Higher salaries for university faculty members.

Establishment of a student union, including an assembly hall capable of sheltering 6000 persons in inclement weather.

Armory for military activities.

Dormitories for students.

New athletic fields to be devoted to baseball, football, soccer, rugby, handball and other outdoor sports.

Additional funds for scholarships for students.

Development of school of education at university to meet pressing needs.

Acquisition of additional land in Berkeley to provide for futur egrowth.

To the governor and the board of regents of the state university President Wheeler has again emphasized his annual appeal for a more adequate apportionment of salaries to the collegiate teaching staff. In this regard he says:

WANT 10 PER CENT RAISE.

"The continued lagging of the salary list behind the increased cost of living makes necessary a decisive increase in salaries for the teaching force. This increase must not average less than 10 per cent. No profession is more thoroughly underpaid than our university teachers. Upon nothing is the university more definitely dependent than upon the character and spirit of its teaching."

Along the lines of increasing the efficiency of the state university in preparing members of the teaching profession for their life work, President Wheeler urges in his report a fully developed school of education on the Berkeley campus. For this work he recommends to the regents that $15,000 be appropriated for the coming year in extending the work of the school. According to President Wheeler's report the university is at present negotiating with the Oakland school department for the rebuilding and extension of the University high school in Oakland, which serves as chief laboratory for the department of education's teachers' training work.

URGES STUDENTS' UNION.

Listed as probably the most urgent campus need at the present time in Dr. Wheeler's report is the proposed student union. In regard to the need of buildings President Wheeler says:

"It is evident with the burdens of war still upon us, we cannot this year ask the state for new buildings, but nevertheless we need them, and with the outlook toward the future we must state the need. First of all, we need a students' union—a building which shall house the Associated Students' store, rooms for student societies, debating unions, restaurants, reading rooms, clubs, student government rooms, etc. Secondly, we need an armory as a center for the military department, the housing of munitions and the assemblage for drill. Thirdly, we must have an auditorium capable of sheltering 6000 people and equipped with an organ. If we cannot have a place wherein we can bring together our student body, or at least a fair majority thereof, we shall soon lose one chief reliance for our system of student self-government. Our university meetings are an essential factor of our characteristic student life. Now that our student attendance is attaining to 7000 we confront a crisis in our affairs under which we can no longer reach the ears of one-half of our students at once.

HOUSING NEEDS.

"The last need and the chiefest is housing for our students; the demand is insistent; the time is ripe. Just what this housing shall be special investigation must determine. It must be adjusted to our peculiar needs and must not merely imitate traditional 'dormitories' of the east. We ought not to begin building until we have before us a plan as a whole; and before we have a building plan we must have a financial plan. We have not yet found any wa yof making a dormitory more than half self-supporting except by some unworthy type of construction."

Speaking along the same general subject of university housing and land needs, President Wheeler advocates the development of a ten-acre field in the northwest corner of the campus immediately west of Hilgard Hall or the purchase of additional land in Berkeley, preferably near the university. Additional land he declares 'of vital importance to the university generations of years to come' in the way of providing athletic fields and meeting other needs of the students.

U. C. WARTIME WORK.

In discussing wartime conditions, President Wheeler's report shows that enrollment at the university is rapidly recovering from the marked decrease that followed the outbreak of the war. Approximate attendance at the university, the report states, is 5800, of whom 5200 are undergraduates and 600 graduate students. The percentage of male students on the campus dropped from 56.02 in 1916-17 to 45.09 in 1917-18, a loss of about 11 per cent. In paying tribute to the work done by college men in the great war, President Wheeler draws attention to the fact that one out of every three students on the campus volunteered for service in the great struggle.

President Wheeler pays tribute also to the women of the university for their efforts in helping to curb the influenza epidemic among college students. A total of 1799 visits h edeclares were made by volunteer workers in behalf of students in need of medical and nursing attention.

WAR SERVICE RECORD.

A copy of the war service record of the University of California in which the endeavors of students and alumni during the world struggle ar etabulated is attached to President Wheeler's report as a supplementary document.

But bare mention is made by Dr. Wheeler to the coming severing of his ties at the university. After outlining university needs and accomplishments, President Wheeler concludes his report with the following words:

"But all this and much else I leave to my successor with blessing."

STATE JOBS OPEN FOR EXAMINATION

The California State Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held in the near future. Requests for further information and for application blanks should be made at an early date.

CLERICAL.

Auditor, senior and junior, $1200 to $1400 a pear and expenses.

Chief clerk, men and women, $1200 to $2100 a year.

Assistant secretary, commission of horticulture, $2000 a year.

Placement clerk, men and women, State free employment bureaus, $900 to $1800.

Stenographer and typist, men and women, $600 and above.

General clerk, men and women, $600 to $1200 a year.

Library student, California State library school, 1919-1920.

Messenger, boys and girls, $300 to $720 a year.

ENGINEERING.

Mechanical engineer, department of safety, Industrial Accident Commission, $2100 a year.

Senior and junior geological draughtsman, $900 to $1800 a year.

SCIENTIFIC.

Field deputy, Commission of Horticulture, $2000 a year.

Assistant to the superintendent, State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, $1800 a year.

Inspector, quarantine division, Comsion of Horticulture, $1200 to $1500 a year.

SKILLED TRADE.

Carpenter (foreman carpenter, carpenter, carpenter's helper), prevailing wage.

Blacksmith (machine blacksmith, general blacksmith, tool sharpener, blacksmith's helper), prevailing wage.

Boilermaker, prevailing wage.

Machinist, machinist's helper, prevailing wage.

Belt railroad positions:

Locomotive engineer, promotional, $6.15 a day.

Switchman, $5.60 a day.

Locomotive fireman, $4.75 a day.

Section hand, $3.50 a day.

INSTITUTIONAL.

Landscape gardener (head assistant), $60 to $90 a month with maintenance.

Dairyman (hea d andassistant), $65 to $125 a month with maintenance.

Poultryman (head assistant), $30 to $75 a month with maintenance.

Position at Preston School of Industry (maintenance is provided in addition to salary):

Company captain, $900 a year.

Relief, or subordinate officer, $720 to $900 a year.

Captain of the night watch, $840 a year.

Dormitory watchman, $720 to $840 a year.

House mother, $600 a year.

Housekeeper, $360 a year.

Chief engineer, $1500 a year.

Electrician, $1200 a year.

Steam engineer, $960 to $1080 a year.

Physician (part time), $1080 a year.

Farm supervisor, $1500 a year.

Instructor in farming, $900 to $1080 a year.

Chief and instructor in cooking, $1200 a year.

Instructor in dairying, $1080 to $1200 a year.

Instructor in poultry raising, $900 a year.

Instructor in mill work, $1500 a year.

Instructor in carpentry, $1080 to $1200 a year.

Instructor in plumbing, $1080 a year.

Instructor in blacksmithing, $900 a year.

Instructor in bricklaying, $900 a year.

Instructor in plastering, $900 a year.

Ditch tender, $660 a year.

Application blanks and further information regarding the examinations listed may be secured from the offices of the State Free Employment Bureau in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton and Fresno.

Ohio Town Observes Lone Hero's Return

LORAIN, Ohio, March 8.—Lorain's first native son to return from overseas, Frank Beam, arrived alone, but that did not dim the enthusiasm of the city. He was met at the station by a drum corps and a band and hundreds of his old friends, escorted about the business section at the head of a noisy, shouting, singing parade and banquetted.

The laundry at which he had been employed before going into service shut down its plant for the day, aand gave the use of its trucks and other automobiles to employees, who met Beam at the station and paraded with him.

Anything With Kick Is Put Under Ban

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 8.—Here are a few of the "poisonous drinks" of dry Portsmouth. Jamaica ginger, bay rum in milk, orange juice with yeast cakes, hair tonic, lavender water, cider from casks containing boiled prunes, whole corn with raisins, saccharine in apple juice, elixir and numerous other patent medecines containing alcohol. Representative Kane of this declares that the poisonous concoctions are at the police station, having been seized in raids.

Soldier Returns to See His War Widow

ALBANY, Ore., March 8.—En route home to join his "widow" and "bereaved" parents, Paul B. Pietrok, experienced the rare sensation of reading a newspaper account of his "glorious death in France," and of seeing his name in the official casualty list on the day he stepped from the train at home. He found his wife in widow's weeds and his parents stricken with grief.

Young Old-Timer Is "Loaded Top Heavy"

URBANA, Ohio, March 8.—"You know how it is, judge, when a young fellow like me," who is in the habit of cutting a cord and a half of wood a day, gets into a wet town. He's likely to get aboard a little too much and the cargo makes him top-heavy."

The above was the explanation of Joseph Black, aged seventy-eight years, who is hale and hearty, when arraigned before the mayor for being drunk. And those who know Black says he cuts the wood, too.

Deer Chases Girls in Convent Room

HOOFSETT, N. H., March 8.—While the girls of the fashionable Mount St. Mary's Convent here were listening to a story by one of the sisters a young deer jumped in through the window and began chasing the girls around the room. It became necessary to call for the gardener. Before he could catch the animal it leaped out of the window and fled.

It is believed that the deer had been chased into the open by dogs and gone into the school room as a refuge.

"Victory CORDUROY Novelty SUITS

For Little Fellows

We've just received by express those natty and serviceable

CORDUROY SUITS

In a variety of seasonable colors that include drab, tan, brown, blue and green.

They are prettily styled.

Ages 2½ to 7 years, in double or single breasted belted models.

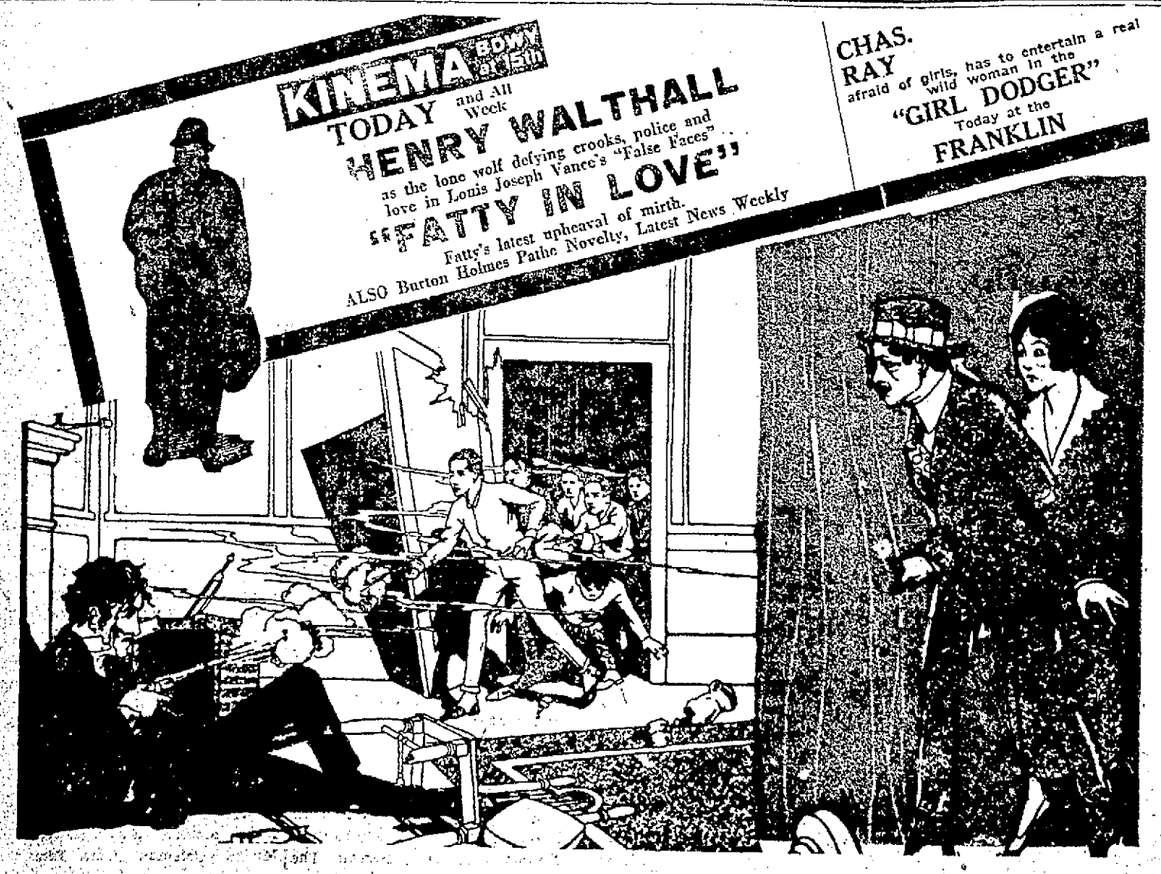
We Have Specially Priced These at

$5.95 and $6.95

Money-Back Smith

COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase



K IT PAYS TO READ KAHN'S ADVERTISEMENTS K

Spring Hats

In every new color, style and material. May be seen in our new hat section to the right of the elevators—2nd floor.

KAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Exclusive Oakland Agents for

Red Cross Shoes
Educator Shoes
Munsing Underwear
Etc., Etc.

Springtime Draperies and Curtains

—Brightening up the home with artistic draperies and dainty curtains is a most effective way of creating that home atmosphere which is in keeping with the cheery days of Spring and Summer to come.
—Selection here assures satisfactory results, for these unusually beautiful patterns and harmoniously blended colors produce effects that are little short of marvelous.
—Choice can be made from cretonnes, repps, drapery silks, made curtains, marquisette and nets.

Priced to Meet With Your Highest Approval

Reversible Cretonnes
—High-grade quality in a choice range of beautiful floral and stripe patterns—extra value—a yard $1.35

Reversible Tapestry Cretonnes
—These excel in colors and patterns—rich and elegant—36 inches wide—a big variety—a yard $1.25

Fancy Figured Cretonnes
—Light and dark colorings, fancy figured and floral effects comprise the big showing in this line—yard 60c

Curtain Madras
—A wide choice of fancy figured effects—neat patterns in cream color—extra value—a yard 50c

Fancy Figured Sunfast Drapery
—New spring line, just in—36 inches wide—a big assortment from which to choose—a yard 85c

Filet Nets
—The popular square mesh curtain nets, in cream color, with small neat figures—a yard 40c

Bungalow Curtain Nets
—Many pretty patterns from which to select—they make very pretty yet inexpensive curtains—a yard 35c

Solid Color Sunfast Drapery
—Every new color that is adaptable for the home—36 inches wide—exceptional quality—a yard 60c

Tapestry Couch Covers
—Rich colorings, handsome designs and a big assortment await you in these couch covers—60 inches wide—each $7.50

Filet Curtains
—The most popular of all our curtains—in a big assortment of pretty designs—2½ yards long—a pair $1.95

Nottingham Curtains
—A close weave curtain of Nottingham lace—an exceptional quality—2½ yards long—a pair $2.75

Fine Nottingham Curtains
—Numerous patterns will be found in these very fine mesh curtains—the kind that wears so well—2½ yards long—a pair $3.50

Your new Spring Suit is not complete unless it is worn with one of the extremely new

"Alsatian Blouses"

—So called because of their sleeveless character. They're mostly all tailored styles, smartly tucked and some button trimmed—they're shown in beautiful colorings and in white.
—Broadcloths
—Kumsi Kumsa
—Dewkist
—Baronet Satins
—Tricolettes

Neckwear Aisle—Main Floor.

—And for the woman who prefers making her own Alsatian Blouse or Waistcoat we direct your attention to a new line just received of—

Metallic Brocades

For These New Blouses

—A wonderful assortment of patterns and only a few yards of each to insure individuality to the wearer. They're in butterfly, bird, dragon and floral designs in all gold, green and gold, rose and silver, rose and gold, blue and silver, blue and gold, metal threads and brocades. They're priced at—

$3.75 TO $8.50 YARD

Silk Section—Main Floor.

Dainty White Frocks for the Miss

For Confirmation, Graduation and Dress Wear

—And particularly for Easter—white the entire line is at its best (and we never before had such an assortment), we urge you to look over these handsome little frocks and make your selection now. They're dainty, yet durable and with all, very moderately priced.

—Beruffled and befrilled models that will fairly carry you away with their dainty and piquant loveliness—they're in surplice, Chinese and Russian styles, with basque, bolero and apron effects.

—Trimmed with dainty laces and insertions, flowers and ribbons—every garment shows some exquisite handwork—they're beautifully made of sheer lawns, dimities, organdies, Georgettes, crepe de chines and nets.

$4.25 to $22.50

Children's Section.

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Second Floor.

New Fabrics Arriving Daily

New Silks New Woolens New Cottons

—One piece handsomer than the other—every one of them displaying something new for Spring—new materials, new colors, new patterns, new combinations of silks and cottons. Surprise after surprise unfolding itself when the wrappers are torn away. They will be on display tomorrow. See them.

Shoes for the More Than Particular Woman

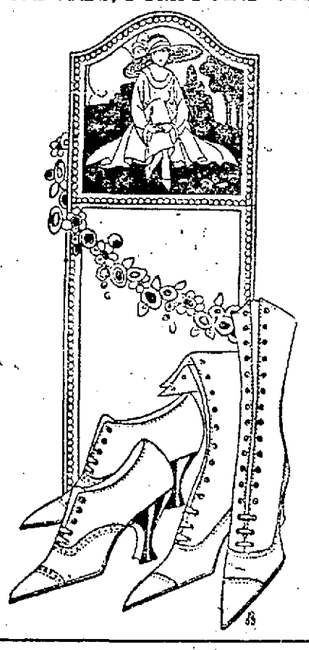
—The earliest style indications of the new year are now being shown in our Shoe Department. The styles that fashion mostly favors are OXFORDS, PUMPS AND COLONIALS.

Glove Fitting Colonials

$7.85 pr.

In Four Handsome Leathers

—Among them are those of WHITE WASHABLE KID, HAVANA BROWN KID, PATENT LEATHER and DULL GLOVE KID—they fit like a glove and beautify the foot—strictly handmade with HIGH TONGUES and CUT STEEL BUCKLES—slender full French heels with aluminum plates.



See This Dressy Oxford

—THEY'RE SMART! Made on a new high-arched Metropolitan last—plain dress toe—medium length vamps—high plated French heels—strictly hand-sewed soles—custom eyelets silk fitted—they're here in PATENT LEATHER, VELVETY WHITE NEW BUCK, AFRICAN BROWN and BLACK GLACE KID—all sizes.

Priced with our many customers in mind at

$6.85 pr.

Shoe Section—Main Floor.

K KAHN'S—OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE—KAHN'S K

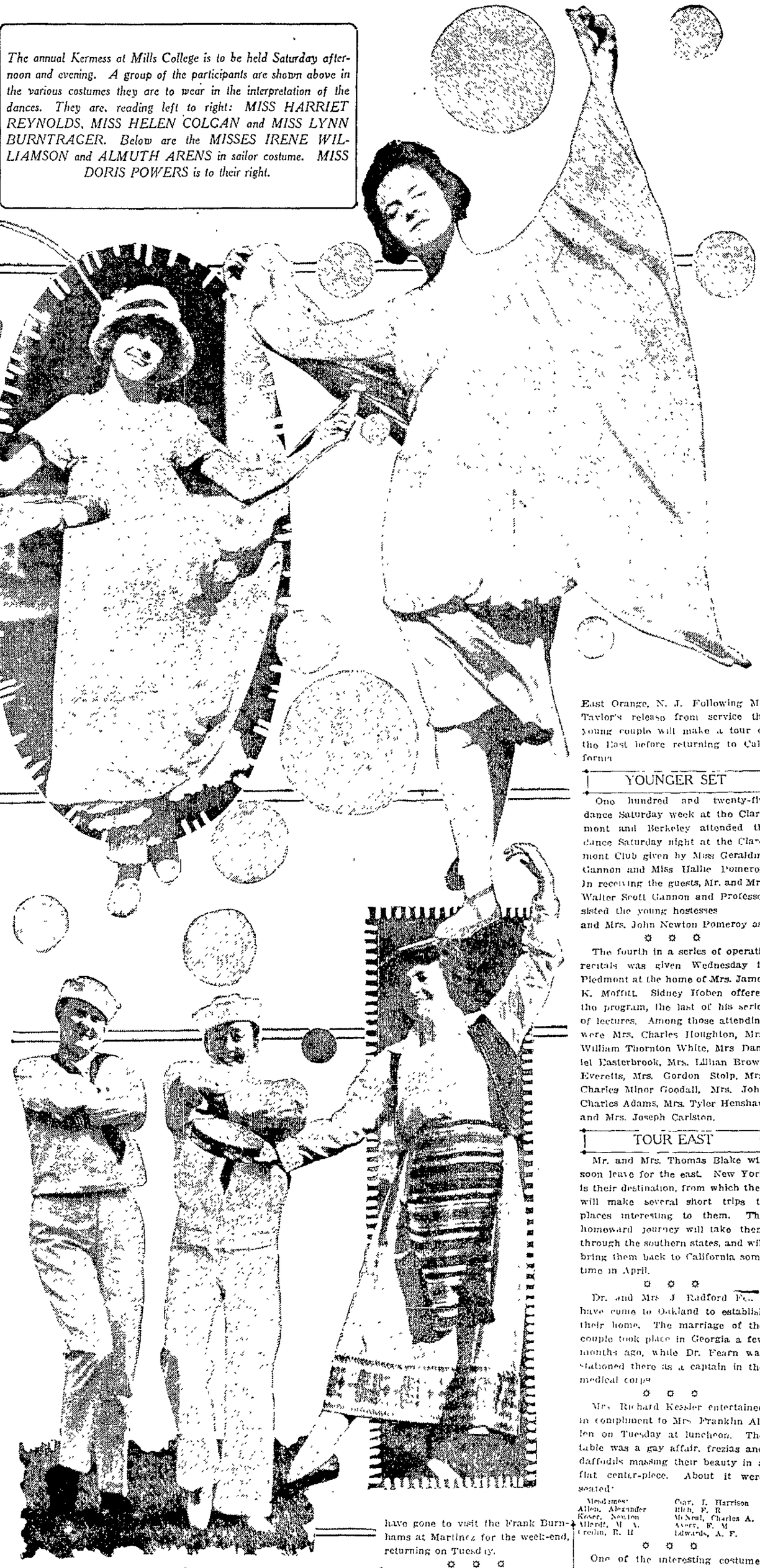
Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, March 9, 1919

The Artists' Ball Set New Art Standards for the West. Porter Garnett's Pageant to be Repeated Friday Night at Auditorium Theater for the Benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society, when a Dance will be Given in the Ballroom in the Auditorium

The annual Kermess at Mills College is to be held Saturday afternoon and evening. A group of the participants are shown above in the various costumes they are to wear in the interpretation of the dances. They are, reading left to right: MISS HARRIET REYNOLDS, MISS HELEN COLGAN and MISS LYNN BURNTRAGER. Below are the MISSES IRENE WILLIAMSON and ALMUTH ARENS in sailor costume. MISS DORIS POWERS is to their right.



"ONE wonderful night!"

That tells the story Oakland's first Mardi Gras—her Artists' Ball—that has set a standard for artistry in the West. And there are those—competent critics who know their New Orleans and their Gotham—who are unhesitant to declare that a standard has been set for America. And being good Oaklanders, we are most ready to accept the pronouncement.

Be that as it may, Oakland DID put her Mardi Gras over her church-steeples. And it was because of those same church- steeples that she turned the trick, for Religion is the mother of Art, and the essence of both is spirit

And it was Spirit that made the ball the glorious thing it was. Beauty, splendor, variety, color, all contributed to the ensemble, but the quality that made it a thing apart was that which makes Paris the center of the world.

Who that entered the Hall of Bubbles, with its broken-color sky shimmering with prismatic hues, the night-blue walls studded with stars, the black-capped pillars of gold, with orange trees towering yellow from Egyptian jars, will ever forget the picture as the eye shot over the revelers as they awaited the coming of the Queen, the radiant young wife of Charles Clark Keeney, and her amazing Court of Jewels?

Indeed it is of record that as Dr. William S Porter, president of the Oakland Art Association, and moving spirit of the ball, stood at his post as Master of Ceremonies, tears glistened in his eyes at the realization of his ardent desire that the people of Oakland and its neighbors had rallied to the call of Art and all that it typifies. "It was the happiest moment of my life," said the surgeon-art patron, "to feel that our efforts to develop a feeling for art in Oakland had, after all, borne such rich fruit"

And Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, whose adroit management of the splendid affair synchronized it into the epic it grew to be, expressed the same happy thought. "It seemed a herculean task to put over a big ball with a rival attraction across the bay.

"But we did the trick, and next year we'll plan our ball for another night than Shrove Tuesday, so we can all play together—we with them and they with us"

And thus it is that already plans are afoot for next year's Artists' Ball, perhaps on the eve of the opening of an exhibition in the Oakland Gallery.

The Latin Quarter will flower in the memory as a bit of Greenwich Village before it became commercial—verve, song, the dance, comaraderie—with Xavier Martinez, Maynard Dixon, Gottardo Piazzoni, Ralph Stackpole, George Sterling, Harry Lafler, Albert Elkus, Lee Randolph, J Nielsen Laurvik, E. W. Furman, Worth Ryder, Ralph Holmes, and that amazing group of artists who work and play together in a busy mart of trade over the bay, with clever "Charley" Duncan at their head. The group came as a bunch of Australian savages, in all the term implies. And never on the vaudeville stage were cleverer make-ups or cleverer stunts put over. And they were going as strong at four as at ten. The jazzy group of artists included Frank W. Duncan, Maynard Dixon, Emmanuel P. Menager, Charles Stafford Duncan, Henry Garcia, Judson Starr, Joseph Sinel, William E. McKee Jr., Archie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Harold von Schmidt, Mr and Mrs. Emil Grebs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partridge, Miss Gladys Hale Miss Hilda Salin, Miss Evelyn McCarthy and Miss Bernice de Launey.

Out of the group two won prizes—Harold von Schmidt lifting the first prize, $100 in the coin of the realm, in the poster contest, and Emil Grebs drawing down a canvas by Eugen Neuhaus. A pity no group prize had been provided. Had there been, by unanimous vote of the jury and auditors, it would have gone to "Charley" Duncan's cannibals and their missionary, pious Roy Partridge, the etcher.

And, by the way, the group has promised to do their stunts next Friday night when—and here's a new story—the whole beautiful pageant will be put on at the Auditorium Theater for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society, to help smooth the way of the anxious board of managers who keep shelter over the kiddies and lonely old souls who are their charges.

Some confusion has arisen about the awards of prizes by the ball committee, made up of Miss Matilda Brown, Crane Wilbur, Ralph Holmes of Atascadero, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nilsen Laurvik, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Winslow and Frank Edoff. Here's the amended list:

Most beautiful costume in the Jewel Group, the Queen not competing—Mrs. Clifford Durant, Sapphire. Prize, a portrait to be painted by E. Charlton Fortune, one of California's foremost painters and winner of first prize last year at the exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Most original costume—Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Artist's Palette Prize, Ralph Stackpole's bronze figure, "Kneeling Woman," one of the most talked of figures at the Exposition.

Most beautiful costume for women, the Queen not competing—Mrs. Nelson Howard. Pearl, in the Jewel Group. Prize, Xavier Martinez' "Pool."

Best couple—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafler, Egyptian slave and harem girl. Two canvases, a Maynard Dixon and a Ferdinand Burgdorff.

Best black and white costume—George Hyde of San Francisco. Prize, etching by John Winkler, the gift of E. W. Furman of the Tolerton Print Rooms.

Most "Jazzy" costume—Miss Mary Kennedy. Prize, crystal candy jars, the gift of Mrs. Walton Moore.

Best sustained character, men—Professor Samuel J. Hume, Drama, one of the Seven Arts Prize, a canvas by Eugen Neuhaus.

Best costume for men—Jean Blanchard. Prize, an original Steinlen lithograph, the gift of Dr. Thomas H. Winslow.

Most "Jazzy" costume for men—Emil Grebs, a Maori savage. Painting by Eugen Neuhaus.

Most amusing costume—Porter Garnett, Laughter. Prize, canvas by Eugen Neuhaus.

Among the costumes that held up the decisions of the judges was Mrs. Walter Frick's "Vanity," one of the most alluring in the pageant. So, too, Mrs. Crane Wilbur's "Frivolity," a charming note in the same group. And much debate ensued over Harmony and Melody in the Music group—Dr. Fred Davis and pretty Peggy McFadden, the little lady the designer of the costumes in her group.

And so it has come to pass that on Friday night the pageant will be revived at the Auditorium theater, and a dance in the ballroom in the Auditorium will be the after-glow of Oakland's glorious night.

And it's for Oakland's sweetest charity.

And you'll go?

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In the blue room of the Hotel Oakland, for the coming week, an exhibition of canvases by leading California painters will be continued as an aftermath of the Artists' Ball. Among them are characteristic canvases by Maurice Del Mue, W. H. Clapp, Gottardo Piazzoni, Clark Hobart, Bruce Nelson, Maynard Dixon, Armin Hansen, Charlton Fortune, John Parkhurst, Xavier Martinez, Eugen Neuhaus and Lee Randolph.

NEW PLAYS

On Friday afternoon, Wildwood Gardens, the East Indian home of Mrs. Frank C Havens, will be the rendezvous for that part of the smart set that is interested in intellectual things—and there are some. On that fair day, Professor Samuel P. Hume of the University of California will talk about "The Art Theater in America," offering readings from "Ida's Honorable," by Elizabeth Robbins; "The Bank Account," by Howard Brock; and Suppressed Desires,' by Susan Glaspell—a delectable feast, well balanced betwixt the light and the serious. Professor Hume's voice—a mellifluous voice, incidentally—is a happy medium for the plays he will offer in the series that he and his confrere, Witter Bynner, the romantic poet from the labyrinths of learning and art in the East, are beginning, under the direction of the Oakland Art Association, Mrs Walton Norwood Moore, manager (Piedmont 79).

The series embraces some plays that have not been heard anywhere before in America. Incidentally, the evening lectures are planned for husbands and brothers and swains who, slaving all day in the marts of trade, have little time to acquire knowledge of the gentle arts that enrich life and that create new groups of brain cells without much effort. And so, after much maneuvering, Madame has succeeded in roping Messieur into the first talk. After that it will be easy, for the two dynamic young academicians are immensely clever and, when they choose to be, as amusing.

The announcement of the offerings for the series after March 11 are:

March 21, afternoon—"The Return of the Poets in America," Mr. Bynner, with selected readings from their work.

March 28, afternoon—"The One-Act Play," Mr. Hume, with readings of selected plays: "Poached Eggs and Pearls," by Gertrude Jennings; "The Price of Coal," by Harold Brighouse; "The Happy Hangman," by Harold Brighouse.

April 4, evening—"The Return of the Poets in Great Britain," Mr. Bynner, with readings from their work.

April 11, evening—Selected plays, Mr. Hume and Mr. Bynner; "The Glittering Gate," by Lord Dunsany; "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany; "Fame and the Poet," by Lord Dunsany; "Fancy Free," by Stanley Haughton.

April 18, evening—"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde; joint reading by Mr. Hume and Mr. Bynner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell have gone to visit the Frank Burnhams at Martinez for the week-end, returning on Tuesday.

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Mrs. George E. Perkins, who was stricken with appendicitis three weeks ago while doing her part of the preliminary work for the Artists' Ball, is quite herself again, after a session at a hospital, and will be on hand to help the Ladies' Relief project next Friday

IN NEW YORK

Mrs Wyman Taylor left for New York on Sunday, where she will join her husband, who has recently returned from overseas, having been in the quartermaster's department of the U. S. S. Alloway. During her stay in the East Mrs. Taylor will be the guest of the James Crowalls in East Orange, N. J. Following Mr Taylor's release from service the young couple will make a tour of the East before returning to California

YOUNGER SET

One hundred and twenty-five dance Saturday week at the Claremont and Berkeley attended the dance Saturday night at the Claremont Club given by Miss Geraldine Gannon and Miss Hallie Pomeroy. In receiving the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon and Professor sisted the young hostesses and Mrs. John Newton Pomeroy as-

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The fourth in a series of operatic recitals was given Wednesday in Piedmont at the home of Mrs. James K. Moffitt. Sidney Hoben offered the program, the last of his series of lectures. Among those attending were Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs William Thornton White, Mrs Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everetts, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. John Charles Adams, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw and Mrs. Joseph Carlston.

TOUR EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake will soon leave for the east. New York is their destination, from which they will make several short trips to places interesting to them. The homeward journey will take them through the southern states, and will bring them back to California some time in April.

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Dr. and Mrs J Radford Fe... have come to Oakland to establish their home. The marriage of the couple took place in Georgia a few months ago, while Dr. Fearn was stationed there as a captain in the medical corps

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Mrs. Richard Kessler entertained in compliment to Mrs Franklin Allen on Tuesday at luncheon. The table was a gay affair, frezias and daffodils massing their beauty in a flat center-piece. About it were seated:

Meadames:	Clay, J. Harrison
Allen, Alexander	Hall, F. R
Kesler, Newton	McNeil, Charles A.
Allardt, M. A.	Avery, F. M
Crellin, R. H	Edwards, A. F.

☼ ☼ ☼

One of the interesting costumes of the pageant was worn by Mrs Mary Coulter, who typified color in the Painting group. It was a splendid butterfly—lavender, blue and silver, touched with black, designed by Theodore Bronner, the dancer.

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Mrs. William Deal was hostess at an informal dinner last night at her home in the lake district, eight guests coming in to break bread and play a rubber or two of bridge.

IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross are receiving cable congratulations upon the coming of a young son to their household in far away Hawaii. The news reached the Berkeley home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferrier, parents of Mrs. Ross. The little newcomer is the first baby in the family. As Miss Elizabeth Ferrier, Mrs. Ross was one of the most sought-after girls in the college set.

MILLS' KERMESS

Classical and Oriental dancing, the fantastic steps of Spain, the dream songs and graceful dances of Italy and dances from the shores of England, given in costume to appropriate music, are the life of the Kermess to be given at Mills College gymnasium, Saturday afternoon and evening. Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, head of the Physical Education Department, is director, and a half hundred girls take part in the six episodes which form the program. These episodes are Grecian, Chinese, English, Italian, Spanish and Indian. The afternoon program is at 2:15 and the evening at 8 o'clock.

The Greek episode, the most beautiful of the group, opens with a harp solo by Miss Irene Stratton, followed by the Procession Chant by Miss E. R. Stoner and the children and Greek maidens. The first dance is that of the children playing ball, Ava Stoppani, Mary Louise James, Edith Stebbins, Marjory Nahl, Phyllis Nahl, Frederick Reinhardt and Paul Reinhardt taking part. This is followed by the classical dance to the music of Dvorak's "Humoresque" and the Dance of the Greek Maidens participated in by Cleo Case, Betty Thompson, Gertrude Coffeen, Marjory Dinsmore, Ruth Frankenheimer, Neva Muscio. The grand finale of the Grecian scene is the Joy Dance given by Harriet Reynolds, Amy Grupe, Lynn Burntrager, Sarah McCrady, Anne Ford, Dorothy Watson, Mary Seagraves. This music is from the "Dance of the Hours," Ponchiella's "Gioconda."

The setting of the Indian scene is the interior of a lodge in which squaws are found weaving. Then the braves, the chief of whom is Mabel Wilcox, do the Dance of the Peace Pipe followed by the Ghost Dance by the squaws and braves. The "Hunting Dance" is danced by chieftain and his maiden, Helen Colgan. The squaws are the Misses Tacie Parry, Dorothy Crew, Doris Powers, Marjory Ford, Judith Campbell, Helen Morford, Virginia Biggar Among the braves are Irene Williamson, Jean Ballard, Almuth Arens, Mary Clark, Emily Bell, Jane Adams, Ida Wilshire. This entire scene is given in pantomime and the finale is H. J. Stewart's "The Lost Arrow," sung by Miss Bernice Tutt, pantomime by squaws and braves.

The English dances include Kate Greenaway Dances. The girls in the Kate Greenaway dances are Agnes Pennycook, Oma Winn, Helen Harlan, Marjory Ford, while the boys are impersonated by Katherine Simon, Mary Nafe, Madeline Smith, Helen Colgan. Other English dances will be danced by Bernice Tutt, Irma Settlemeyer, Mabel Wilcox, Ruth Carr, Neva Muscio, Helen Rich, Almuth Arens, Lucile Ernst, Dorothy Crew, Dorothy King.

The Chinese episode is an old Chinese play given in pantomime. It is "The Mender of Broken China," through which runs a charming love tale produced in a setting of song and dance and reaching the finale in a Chinese wedding procession and feast. A song by Miss Lotta Harris, "The Lady Picking Mulberries," is a charming bit of this scene, which also includes the Chinatown Serenade, the Plume Dance, the Chinese Wedding Procession and the Wedding and Feast of Lanterns. Among those taking part in this scene are Virginia Biggar, Mildred Nor, Almuth Arens, Geraldine Denio, Frances Ewing, Nancy E. White, Ruth Biersch, Adele Rilliet, Helen McBee, Marjorie Gaseltine, Breadwell, Clara Schenk, Margaret Lyon, Ava Stoppani, Miriam Coleman, Elizabeth Cook, Pamela Tyler, Dorothy Rominger, Frances Merry, Florence Chinn, Jessica Wilbur, Mary Blossom Smith, Genevieve Anderson, Mildred Jackson.

The music of the Spanish and Italian scenes is especially beautiful. An old Spanish song, very familiar in Spanish America, "Amigue Ames," is danced and sung. Contra dances, an old Spanish waltz collected in Santa Barbara, is similar in form to the English country dances and consists of many fanciful figures alternating with waltzing. The Pas de deux and Carmena, a chorus and dance complete this scene in which take part Ruth Frankenheimer, Marjory Dinsmore, Mary Seagraves, Neva Muscio, Emily Greenbaum, Miriam Coleman, Alma Eisenberg.

SOCIETY by Suzette

Mary Clark, Virginia Biggar, Katherine Simon.

"Santa Lucia" is sung by the entire company, three Tarentella, a song by Miss Minnie Rennie and the finale song and dance by Funicula Funiculi are features of the Italian scene. The personnel includes Anne Ford, Betty Thompson, Cleo Case, Doris Powers, Helen Staats, Caroline Minor, Emily Greenbaum, Dorothy Rominger, Marjory Ford, Martha Shore, Julia Getz. Impersonating men are Ruth Frankenheimer, Marjory Densmore, Gertrude Coffeen, Sarah McCrady, Amy Grupe, Mary Louise Chaussler, Dorothy Crew, Florence Jacobsen, Mary Clark, Janet Smith, Minnie Rennie.

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About the middle of the month Mrs. August Schilling will be a hostess at a luncheon to be given at her home on the shores of Lake Merritt. Mrs. Schilling will include a dozen or so friends in the guest list, and after luncheon bridge will be enjoyed. Miss Elsa Schilling will assist her mother in receiving the guests.

FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Irving Culver (Dorothy Soule), a bride of last summer, shared the honors with another bride, Mrs. C. F. Johnson (Amy Walden) at a tea yesterday, Mrs. Edward Valentine in Alameda the hostess. Another affair planned for Mrs. Culver is a tea for which Miss Charlotte Culver has sent out cards. The hostess will entertain on the afternoon of March 12.

IN ARIZONA

Miss Martha Chickering is having some interesting experiences in Arizona in Y. M. C. A. work, investigating questions of immigration. This clever young woman has devoted all of her time since leaving college to public welfare service. For several years she was one of the foremost New York settlement workers and only came to California a few months ago for rest. She will return from Arizona within a fortnight.

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Mrs. George Hammer will be hostess at luncheon on March 13, when a number of guests will assemble for a pleasant hour.

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Mrs. R. A. Abernethy left last week for New York to join her husband, Colonel Abernethy, who has returned from over the water. Mrs. Abernethy has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis James of Morton street.

LENTEN TALKS

All through the Lenten season the women of St. Paul's parish will assemble for weekly meetings on Fridays, at which Mrs. Hugh S. Elliott of San Francisco will be the leader. The discussions are to be upon vital issues that are concerning live men and women.

These talks were an interesting feature of the last Lenten observance in St. Paul's.

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Mrs. Raymond Sayre, formerly Miss Pauline Turner, has been the guest of her parents, the Thomas Turners of Alameda, for the past week, having motored down from Stockton for a holiday. The young couple are established in the capital, where Mrs. Sayre is receiving a warm welcome.

PLAN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi are to depart shortly for Del Monte for a week or more's stay at the fashionable resort. Both Mr. and Mrs. Krusi are enthusiastic golfers, and will take an active part in the golfer's set at the hotel. They will make the trip by motor.

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Thirty guests, all near relatives, were present at the christening of little Eleanor Josephine Lion, which took place Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, on Paru street in Alameda. Miss Eleanor Josephine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lion (Eleanor Knowland). Rev. J. P. Turner of the Episcopal church officiated at the baptism. The sponsors were Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Miss Roberta Lion, Wilford Lion and Russell Knowland.

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A. Daulton Harrison entertained with a dinner party at his Clinton avenue home on Monday evening, having as his complimented guests the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Shires, recent additions to Alameda society. The Shires have been warmly received in Alameda, and are the recipient of much social attention. Mrs. Shires was the recent honor guest of Mrs. Thomas Hutt of San Antonio avenue, who entertained with a tea.

INFORMAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. John Louis Lohse will be hostess for a group of the younger matrons who meet for bridge throughout the winter season. They will assemble on March 24, luncheon to precede the game.

Mrs. August Schilling will entertain Wednesday at luncheon at her home in the Lakeside district and on the same afternoon Miss Charlotte Culver is to entertain at tea for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irving Culver (Dorothy Soule).

Mrs. C. Minor Goodall entertained Monday afternoon at tea at the Claremont Country Club for members of a card club of which Mrs. Charles S. Houghton is president.

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Their cousins from Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Townsend of Norfolk, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Townsend the past week. The Townsends are on a pleasure trip to California and spent some time in Los Angeles before coming north. They left this week for Virginia and plan to stop at many interesting places en route.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierson were host and hostess at the Mardi Gras to a large party of friends who shared the pleasures of the evening with them. They were Miss Dorothea Porter, Miss Marjorie Vincent, Miss Nancy Page, Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. Orville Jones, Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, Donald Pierson and Mr. Everhart. Miss Nancy Page was gowned in a costume of Colonial days in old rose and lace. Miss Porter and Miss Vincent wore Armenian peasant costumes and Mrs. Pierson wore a harem costume richly adorned with jewels.

Above is MRS. IRVING CULVER, who was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Edward Valentine. Below is MRS. RAYMOND ANGWIN, one of the younger matrons sharing in the winter's pleasures.—Boyce and Webster photos.

IN SAN DIEGO

Sidney De Witt Allen left last Saturday for San Diego and will be absent from Alameda for a week. Allen went south in order to visit with his brother, Colonel Arthur Allen, U. S. A., who is stationed with the 216th Engineers at Camp Kearny. Colonel Allen, a well known man in the bay region, anticipated remaining in the military service.

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Mrs. George Wellington Emmons was hostess on Tuesday to a coterie of matrons who are the personnel of a smart club, known as "The 63" club, which has been meeting weekly for the purpose of making clothes for Belgian waifs. At this meeting the sewing of the organization was completed, and hereafter the group will meet for the playing of 63, the name of which is the designation of the gathering. Following the sewing on Tuesday, Mrs. Emmons presided at a charmingly appointed informal tea.

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After a year spent at the Providence hospital, Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes has returned to her Alameda avenue home in Alameda, and is now greatly improved. Mrs. Hynes' hosts of friends are showering her with congratulations upon her return home, and are eagerly awaiting the time when this charming matron will be able to resume her former place in eastbay society.

RETURNS FROM EAST

Mrs. Ward Dawson (Eleanor Uhl) has returned from a trip East and has taken apartments across the bay. Mrs. Dawson was hostess at a bridge tea last week, asking a score of her friends from the eastbay cities.

DELTA GAMMA BALL

March 28 is the date named for the benefit ball which the members of the Delta Gamma sorority are planning to give at the Twentieth Century clubhouse for the benefit of Belgian babies. Fortune telling booths are to be a feature of the ball and refreshments served. An augmented orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. It is to be remembered that in Ossendrecht, Holland, there is a house which bears the name of "Delta Gamma" and for the past three years it has served as the home for thirty little Belgian children, their ages ranging from 5 to 12 years. They are fed, clothed and taught by English women and the upkeep of this place is borne by the national American Delta Gammas.

Some of the prominent members who are interested in the coming ball are the

MISSES

Priscilla Krusi	Eleanor Stratton
Margaret Breedlove	Jacqueline Synder
Madge Hyatt	Barbara Cowan
Eleanor Campbell	Kathleen Kinney
Helen Allen	Lorna McLean

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Mrs. Raymond Sayre (Pauline Turner) paid a flying visit to Alameda during the week, coming up from her home in Stockton by motor, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Turner, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre for a few days, going south to spend Washington's birthday. This is the first time Alameda society has had the opportunity of greeting Mrs. Sayre, who as a bride left for Stockton over a month ago.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Harry Weihe and Mrs. Franklin Kales, two of Alameda's smartest young matrons, were among the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ernest Leopold Heebner on Monday last at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco. Mrs. Weihe and Mrs. Kales are cousins of Mrs. Heebner, who is visiting in the bay region from New York, and are doing much to make Mrs. Heebner's stay in the West pleasureable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Meredith sailed on Tuesday for the Hawaiian Islands on the S. S. Sonoma, and are anticipating an absence of two months from Alameda. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow (Wynn Meredith) will occupy the Wynn Meredith home on Union street, awaiting the completion of their own home, which is now under construction on San Jose avenue, near Grand street.

FAREWELL TEA

One of the handsomely appointed teas of the present month given a few days ago was that presided over by Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen at her home in Claremont for one hundred and fifty guests. The affair, given for Mrs. Charles William Camm prior to her departure for the East, was attended by many maids and matrons from the eastbay district, and assisting the hostess were

MESDAMES

Charles Dodge	Howard Hamilton Hart
W. E. L. Campbell	Frank Simpson
Walter Scott Gannon	Frederick L. Wolfe
Wm. Howard Haynes	F. A. Webster
J. P. Marshall	T. D. Bickey

MISSES

Ruth Hart	Roberta Belcher
Maud Mitchell	Anna Dodge
Mildred Dodge	Priscilla Krusi
Everard Hunt	Juliet Perrine
Meredine Keeler	Eleanor Campbell
Maud Campbell	Bernice Hobson
Cecile Van Bokkelen	Barbara Simpson
Betty Garden	Geraldine Hadley

The dining room where tea was served was in yellow and the drawing rooms in spring blossoms of varied tints. Among the artists who contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon were Signor Antonio de Grassi, violinist; Frederick Maurer, pianist; and Mrs. Camm, who gave a number of solos.

Mrs. Camm will leave the middle of this month on an extensive tour of the Eastern cities, including At-

(Continued on Page 34)

Oakland's Exclusive Shops

"The Quality is Higher Than the Price"

White Footwear
is the Vogue for Spring 1919.
Presenting the newest and original ideas in white shoes, pumps, colonials and oxfords. See our window display.

GUNDLACH'S
Shoes That Satisfy
A Women's and Children's Specialty Shoe Store
Washington Street, Near Fourteenth

-14TH STREET-
SPECIALTY SHOP
Women's and Infants' Wear
576-580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland
Bet. Clay and Jefferson Sts. Two Doors West of Taft & Pennoyer's

Special for Monday Only
Infants' nainsook slips, well made in lace-trimmed and embroidered effects, remarkable values at 95¢.
Infants' white flannelette gowns, scolloped in pink and blue ..... 85¢
White flannelette barrows, muslin bands... 60¢
Children's white lisle socks with fancy colored tops, 4 pairs for $1.00
For Monday we are offering all silk caps and bonnets at one-quarter off.
"Always Selling Specials"

Vestees $6.50 to $8.50
Tricolette and broadcloth with hand embroideries

W. F. Prussia Co.
159-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

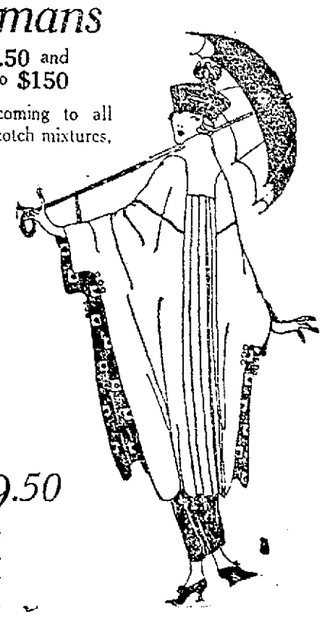
Petticoats $3.95
Heavy quality jersey tops—taffeta silk flounce—all colors

Your Spring Apparel Needs
have been anticipated and generously prepared for. The great variety, engaging newness, and individuality of the styles insure your approval.

The ultra Smart Wraps for Spring are our
Capes and Dolmans
at $25, $29.50, $39.50, $49.50 and the individual models at $67.50 to $150

Dress of Velour de Laine $37.50

These graceful, loose-line garments, becoming to all types of figures, are developed in serge, Scotch mixtures, velours, tricotines, velour de laine, suede cloth, Evora, Bolivias and silvertones—featuring waistcoat effects, cross-over-in-front models, fringed throws, novel yokes, rich embroideries and many new colors—in fact, every caprice of the new fashion.



On the Left—a Charming
Dress at $37.50
A new silhouette model in velour de laine—the narrowed skirt deeply embroidered, and new Wateau back panel

Georgette Dresses $39.50
New arrivals—reproductions of very recent Paris models. A variety of entrancing styles for southern wear, for afternoon, dinner and impromptu dances. Peach, flesh, white, pink, pearl, grey.

In the popular-price section, have appeared some
Very Smart Box-Coat Suits
at $25, $32.50 and $39.50
These suits of fine French serge are of unmistakable style distinction, and the high quality of material and tailoring will strongly appeal to women "who know." Many have vestees, and there are attractive new treatments in braiding, buttons, sleeves and skirts.

A Very Timely
Sale of Capes
Capes this spring have taken the entire country by storm; we place on sale 100 new capes just in, in various styles, at

$15 and $24
Most of these capes are lined throughout, even at $15.00. Included in the sale are Velours, Serges, Novelty Materials and Broadcloth in the following popular colors:
Navy—Raspberry—Grey—Tan—Henna—Victory Red—Pekin—Copen—Taupe

Handsome Cape-Coats
Embroidered Velours; Velours gorgeously silk lined; Silvertones in Henna and other wanted colors,
$35.00 to $52.50

Grossman's
1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND

CHINN-BERETTA
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO FRESNO 476-13th St. OAKLAND VALLEJO STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO 120 Geary St-164 Powell St.

Exceptional Values in Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists
$5.50 up

THE STYLE SHOP
485 14th St., nr. Washington

Anderson's
H. S. and F. N. ANDERSON Proprietors
EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE
The American Made Rugs
we are displaying in our windows will compare with the best of foreign manufacture in patterns, colorings and quality.
405 13th St., between Broadway and Franklin
Phone Oakland 42

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL

Almost a year ago, President Wilson sent out a call across the United States, and it is said that clear call was heard in even the remotest corners of the country, that villages scarce upon the map carried on weighing and measuring campaigns in an effort to teach the mothers how better to care for their babies; for that clear call distinctly said, "Save the children if we would save the Nation!"

Children's Year, as the year from April, 1918, to April, 1919, is known, will soon be over; the official "Children's Year"—and thousands of babies have a better chance for health and strength, because of the education their mothers have received during the year. What of the children who have no mothers? What of the children who have no father and whose mothers can not care for the children—can not, or, as sometimes happens, will not? What of the children whose fathers and mothers neither want the responsibility of caring for them?

What a glorious thing it would be if California could wind up the official "Children's Year" by doing something that would give to orphans, and half-orphans, and abandoned children—poor little lambs these last in whose hearts must ever lurk the knowledge that they were thrown away—some assurance of freedom from privation; some opportunity to grow up as a little child should grow up—not pampered, not spoiled by riches—but with a proper allowance of food and clothes to keep it well; an allowance that would not destroy the proper pride that is each child's birthright—for a "ward of the State" is a much easier name to be called when you are a little fellow than a "charity kid"—and other little fellows at school are so cruel in their very youngness.

California is going to be given an opportunity to do something for these little children—these little citizens who now, perforce, come under the head of "charity kids" because the State does not provide adequately for their support.

At the first session of the legislature bills were introduced making more adequate provision for the dependent children of the State of California.

Senate Bill No. 114 (Assembly Bill No. 178) has been indorsed by the California Organization of Child Caring Institutions and Agencies. It is important to remember the number of this bill, as other bills concerned with child welfare work have been introduced and it is easy for the mere onlooker at the legislature to become confused by the immense amount of proposed legislation which clutters up the wheels of the law making machine. The thing to do, say the wise ones, is to identify the bill that you want passed; fix your eagle eye upon it—and watch it—nurse it—mother it—and father it—get as many eyes upon it as you can—and then—all of a sudden—almost before you know it—the trick is turned and it has become a law. Hence the California Organization of Child Caring Agencies calls your attention to this bill—Senate Bill No. 114 (Assembly Bill No. 178)—which provides that $20 shall be the maximum amount for the care of dependent children—the State to pay $12.50 and the County $7.50.

The Board of Control has introduced a bill for the same purpose providing $20 for the minimum amount for the care of dependent children—$10 to be paid by the State and $10 by the County.

It might seem that this equal division, as set down by the Board of Control, is a fair way of sharing the burden, but the backers of this bill declare that it must be borne in mind that the State does not share in the entire burden of the care of dependent children.

In 1879, when the California Constitution was written, the State was authorized to contribute to three groups of dependent children only—orphans, half-orphans and abandoned children—and in 1880 the legislature authorized aid to be given to these classes as follows: Orphans, $8.33 1-3 per month; half-orphans, $6.25 per month, and abandoned children, $6.25 per month.

It is obvious that there are many dependent children, cruelly in need of aid, who do not come under the classifications eligible for State aid. The counties must bear the support of the neglected children, the children of sick or dissolute parents, of all the children who are practically in need of aid although not technically orphaned, half-orphaned or abandoned. This group of children is a very large one and the county stands the burden of caring for these children

The law of 1880 also provided that wherever as much as $10 was furnished from any outside source for any child, that child should not be regarded as a dependent orphan or half orphan, showing that at this time the cost of adequate support for a child was considered to be $10. It was therefore determined by this law, that the State should pay $6.25 out of a total of $10.

If this same proportion is maintained, and it now costs $20 to support a child, the State should pay $12.50 of this sum if it is to adhere to the proportion originally set.

In spite of changes in the prices in the cost of living, and prices have gone up 271 per cent, the State has not changed its subsidy for the support of dependent children since 1880, except that at the legislature of 1917 the abandoned child was classed as an orphan and allowed $8.33 1-3 a month instead of $6.25 a month, and the State aid was extended from the fourteenth to the fifteenth year.

In 1899, then, the State was still paying $75 per year for the care of the half-orphan and $100 for the orphan child. It paid in 1899 $488,594, in 1916 it paid $535,093, for the care of orphans and half-orphans. Had the State proportion increased with the rise in the cost of food, the State in 1918 would be paying $1,322,000.

If the increase to $12.50 is granted the entire proportion required from the State will be less than $1,000,000. It is thus seen that the increase asked is more than justified by changes in the cost of living.

The statistics are offered by the California Organization of Child Caring Institutions and Agencies.

At the present time the average cost of caring for the children in institutions is over $18, while the institutions and agencies that have had enough money to carry out their own standards are at the present time spending more than $20.

In recent years there has been a radical change in the method of caring for children; the foster mother has in many cities supplanted institutional care, and this method has been found to have many advantages.

The home is thoroughly investigated before the child is allowed to become a member of it—and once the child does become a member of it, the foster mother is supposed to supply shelter, food, a refined home one might say, all for the sum of $11, for $11 is the munificent sum which the Judge of the Juvenile Court is allowed to expend from county funds for the support of any dependent child. (Of this $11 the State reimburses the county to the sum of $6.25 for half-orphans and $8.33 1-3 for whole orphans.)

The job of mothering is one that grows with usage, and the foster mothers who are already on the job of mothering orphans of the State are, of course, going to go right on doing it for the children already in their care, to whom they have become devotedly attached. The fact that $11 a month does not begin to cover the expense of the growing child does not imperil the position of the child already placed in the affections of a household, but it does, according to those who know best, place a burden upon the household which belongs to the State; for the mothers who take the children into their homes are not rich women—they are not even well-to-do women—most of them—they are poor in the world's goods, and, being poor, they understand trouble—their hearts are big enough to mother an extra child or two. There are hundreds of these women in Oakland—the Associated Charity workers will tell you about them—women who for years have made many sacrifices that little orphans may have an equal opportunity with their own children—all for $11 a month.

"I got into taking care of these two children," said one of these foster mothers—who should not be called a "foster" mother for a "realer" mother children never had. "Well, I didn't have to get into it—but anyway I took 'em nine years ago—one of them was two and the other one was four. They were a terrible care for three years, nobody knows. They were so sick all the time with a terrible blood trouble—that's why I took them—nobody else wanted such puny little children. My neighbors said they didn't see how in the world I could bother with such scrubby children—but you ought to see them now. They are well as can be; and, of course, they are just as if they were my own children. I'm like that—when I start anything I'm determined to finish, and I said I'd raise them and I'm doing it."

How is that for character? And of course because she finishes what she starts her children will do likewise. This has been proven by her own son. He was only a little boy himself when his mother took the two juvenile court children to rear. But nine years have passed. He went to war, and what he started he finished, for he came home the other day with the "croix de guerre" upon his breast.

Should not that woman receive more than $11 apiece for mothering those two little children?

Here is a story, too: Father died recently, a victim of the flu; mother is in an insane asylum. There are four children. The oldest boy is working and is supporting himself; the oldest girl is nearing 15 and will go to work. There are two little children. The Associated Charities found a good home for them and has applied to the State Board of Control for State aid. The foster mother will receive $11 apiece for the care of the children. Alameda county will supplement this with a $4 grocery order. For their clothes these children will be dependent upon charity. They may get warm clothes and they may not—that depends upon whether those who can give away clothes think about doing it.

Because of the high cost of living it is becoming more and more difficult to find foster mothers. "It's like having company all the time and paying dear for the privilege," said one foster mother recently, although she wouldn't give up the child she had already taken.

The $20 provided for in the new bill will mean that clothes are to be purchased out of that amount. The present subsidy does not provide for clothes—they always have to be supplied by charity. The backers of this bill declare that if the State assumes responsibility for orphans—and it does assume it when it pays anything—it is not right to half care for the children. California, they say, is rich enough to care for its orphans and care for them properly

They also say that if the State is to be held in any wise responsible at any time for the support of an abandoned child, that responsibility is as imperative at the instant of the abandonment as it can possibly be at any time thereafter. At the present time, children receiving no support from any sources for one year are declared abandoned. During this year the county has to pay for their support. The new bills require the State to make reimbursement to the county from the date of abandonment, when it has been shown that the state of abandonment has been continuous during one year.

Have you now identified the bills, which if passed will aid the children of the poor—have you your eye on them—Senate Bill 114 (Assembly Bill 178)—and are you going to try to turn the eyes of your representative upon these bills, asking their earnest, careful consideration of the proposed measures, urging upon them the vital importance of their voting in their favor?

"To this end," says Dr. Susan J. Fenton, head of the Associated Charities, "it should be done—that that clear call of President Wilson's to 'save the children if we would save the Nation,' should not only be heard in California — furtherest away from the call—but adequately answered by the great commonwealth of California."

FREMONT MOTHERS TO MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association of Fremont High School will hold a reception for its members and friends on Friday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock. The students will have charge of the program. An appeal for membership is to be made by the president, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, who realizes that this club should have a larger membership—that it may carry on the work prescribed by the Federation.

EBELL CLUB LUNCHEON

Ebell Club will be hostess at luncheon on Tuesday, March 11.

The guest of honor will be Witter Bynner, who will read an original one-act play, one or two of his canticles and other of his poems.

Receiving hostess, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey.

Chairman of music, Mrs. Katherine Potter.

Vocal duos—Miss Jeanette Gause and Miss Myra Gause. Mrs. A. C. Trumbull at the piano.

1. Aubade .....H. Saunders
2. Tuscan Folk Songs:
   (a) "Streamlets Full of Flowers."
   (b) "Nearest and Dearest."
   (c) "A Flight of Clouds."

Contralto solo....Miss Jeannette Gause
(a) "Open, Thou My Love, Thy Blue Eyes" .....Massenet
(b) Irish Love Song.....Lange

Distinguished guests at the round table will be: Mrs. Charles A. Shurtleff, president Sorosis Club; Mrs. Frederick A. Athearn, president Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. H. C. Tibbetts, president California Club; Mrs. A. W. Scott, president Forum Club; Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, president Laurel Hall Club; Mrs. S. S. Johnson, president Town and Gown Club; Mrs. R. E. Wilson, president Twentieth Century Club of California; Mrs. Myer Friedman, president Philomath Club; Mrs. A. M. Beebe, president Park Boulevard Woman's Club; Mr. Witter Bynner, and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, the presiding hostess.

INSTRUCTIVE LECTURES TO BE HAD FREE

Under the auspices of the School Women's Club, a course of lectures has been instituted on the articles of the proposed constitution of the League of Nations

Professor Morse Stevens, head of the history department of the University of California, and Dr. Lebrick, assistant professor, will deliver these lectures at Chabot Hall on the evenings of March 12 and 26, April 9 and 23. There is no charge for these lectures, and if sufficient interest in them is shown by the public the course will be extended.

SERIOUS LACK OF PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

A peculiar situation confronts the members of the various women's organizations on this side of the bay. Of the eight large clubs in the three bay cities not one of the present leaders will be candidates for the office for the coming term. Mrs. William G. Ferguson of Ebell, Miss Theresa Russau of the Oakland, Mrs. Mildred Husbands of the Adelphian and Mrs. H. W. Whitworth of the Civic Center, all of whom are completing their first terms as leaders of their important groups, have refused to consider another year and the club members must look elsewhere for captains to guide their barks through the official waters of 1919-20.

The past year has been a strenuous one for the presidents of the women's clubs of the nation and the local women who have directed the affairs of their organizations along patriotic lines have been seconded by no other city in the success of their undertakings.

Mrs. Frederick Athearn of the Twentieth Century will leave her office after a splendid two years of leadership as will Mrs. A. M. Beebe of the Park Boulevard Woman's Club, Mrs. George Figg of the Rockridge Club, Mrs. George B. Preston of the Glenview Club. In reality Mrs. Beebe has held the directorship of the Park Boulevard club for three years, as much of the work of the presidential office fell upon her shoulders during the term of Mrs. Sarah Seely, whom she succeeded.

Never before in the history of the clubs has the election season approached with so little choice in the matter of presidential timber. The heads of all these bodies have endeared themselves to their members to an unusual degree, not a ripple has occurred to disturb the placid water of their administrations. Unfailing loyalty and unusual popularity has been the portion of each, and the members of the clubs have hoped until the last that the present leaders would reconsider and add another year to their records.

Rumor has it that Ebell and the Oakland club have both declined to take no for an answer and will continue to urge another term on the present heads. Just what the outcome will be is just at the moment a subject of much conjecture on the part of the club members of both bodies.

TO HELP SAVE FRENCH BABIES

One thousand tickets at $10 per chance on the magnificent purse which is to be raffled off for the benefit of the baby hospital in Paris, over which Mrs. Frederick Kohl, of Burlingame, presides, have been received by Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, president of the Oakland Civic Center, for sale among the club women of the city.

The purse is valued at $25,000 and was donated by the famous actress, Mary Garden. It is constructed of solid pearls with a frame work of diamonds and a picture of the handsome article will be on exhibition at Shreve's in San Francisco within a few days. The original now occupies one of the show window's at Tiffany's in New York.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Kohl addressed the members of the Oakland Civic Center on the work of the Paris hospital, which gives its entire attention to the suffering babies whose parents have been victims of the war.

The tickets may be had from Mrs. Whitworth, who is urging the generous women of the city who do not feel like taking a ticket alone to join with some friend or friends in purchasing one. Many members of the center are going in on this sort of a plan, each contributing one or more dollars, it depends on the condition of their finances.

Miss Barbe Says Freedom Is Wealth

Candy Girl Sends Message of Thanks

That "freedom is wealth" is the message that comes from Miss Anna Barbe, Oakland "candy girl," who was recently freed on a charge of murdering Ralph Maloney, in a letter to The TRIBUNE, written at her father's ranch home amid the sweet-smelling woods and green mountains of Santa Clara county, where she went after being released from the city prison.

The letter is a message of thanks to Oakland club and society women and others who showed Miss Barbe kindness while she was confined in the city prison. The letter follows:

"I am miles away from Oakland today, but I feel that I must say a word or two to my many friends in Oakland and bay cities.

"I would, oh! very much like to take them all by the hand and thank them with my own lips, but I've learned that my circle of friends is to my great joy a rather large one, so I ask as a favor of great kindness to me that you assist me by speaking to them through your paper.

"The mountains are all green and the smell of the woods together with the rippling song of the birds assures one that life is still bright and freedom is wealth.

"The occurrence of the past two weeks to me is but a faint vision as though it were a tragedy that I've read of in some great book years ago. But there is, however, a vision that haunts me closely, and it is a large circle of friends, as I saw them smiling and extending their hands to me as I walked out of Oakland's city prison and I wish to thank the club women of Oakland and bay cities, also Rev. Father Philips from St. Mary's church, Miss Nora Laydon, Miss Stewart, from Lehnhardt's, and all my many, many friends for the staunch friendship I've found in them. They have all proved to me that while I was held a prisoner in their beautiful jail, where I was tendered with the utmost of love and care that their hearts and kind wishes were with me. I cannot find words in which to thank them, one and all, for the numerous lot of flowers, books and messages of love and kind wishes sent me while there, for to me they are very dear.

"Above all, I can't find words suitable for me to express my feelings of gratitude toward the matrons of the city prison, especially Mrs. Josephine Hayes and Miss Underwood, who did everything in their power to make me comfortable and happy. I'll always look up to them as my mothers, for were it not for their kind motherly love, as well as that of many, many others whose names I must omit, but can never forget, my two weeks of prison life which seem to me now as only a dream would have been a dark cloud upon my young memory.

"Some day I'm coming back to Oakland, not to Oakland, but to the good people of Oakland and bay cities, whom I feel are all my friends.

"For wealth is not only weighed in gold, but hundred fold in friendship. For a friend in need is a friend indeed, and a true friend is more precious than gold. I'm sorry that I can't find words of gratitude in which to express my feelings, but down deep in my heart I feel that they will, one and all, understand.

"Thanking you in advance for the kindness tendered me, and thanking them all again a billion times, I remain,

"MISS ANNA E. BARBE"

City of Paris
GEARY AT STOCKTON DOUGLAS 4500
SAN FRANCISCO

Economically Priced---Dresses, Suits and Wraps

Very low in price, but very high in quality, designing, wide variety of styles, splendid workmanship throughout

Suits $35.75 to $75

Dashingly smart and youthfully piquant types endowed with all the refined and artistic spring style notes. Developed from the desirable soft, all wool serges, tricotine and poiret twills—fancy silk linings—alluring vestees. All sizes.

Capes and Cape Coats $39.75 to $95

encircle the most comprehensive showing of all-wool beautiful models, full lined through with plain and fancy silks even at the $39.75 price. Tricotine, poiret twills, silvertones, Bolivia, etc. Women's and misses' styles and sizes.

Individually styled Suits and Wraps for all occasions—copies and adaptations of imported models. Priced up to $210.00.

Dresses $29.75 to $67.50

Striking modes in all-wool serges, poiret twills, tricotine and wool jerseys. Vested jacket effects, long waisted, and new neck features. Artistic braiding, embroidery and occasional sprinkling of beads on these charming street and business frocks. Wonderful color assortment and great diversity of styles for maid and matron.

Exceptional Dancing Frocks $24.75 up to $75.00

New Beaded Georgette, Net and Lace Dresses

Very simple and very elaborate for afternoon and informal dinner wear. Beaded Georgetes from $32.50 upward to $135. Handsome net and lace gowns in black, navy or brown in various new styles—some with jet trimmings, others braided or metallic embroideries. Individualized modes—$69.50 up to $150.00.

Exclusive Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear, priced $95.00 up to $275.00.

Silk Hosiery Sale

$1.65 *$2.25 to $2.75 values*

50 dozen pairs for women—all sizes and colors—but not all sizes in every color. Black, white, shoe shades and some fancy colors. Wonderfully fine quality—a fortunate purchase—Monday only—$1.65.

Lingerie Pillows

for Soft, Downy Heads and Tender Little Bodies

Special Sale

Finest Madeira Hand-Embroidered Lingerie Pillows, with scalloped edges and variety of different embroidered patterns for selection—all ready to slip on the pillows—special at $2.25 and $2.50. *Or, on the softly stuffed silk covered pillows, complete with slip at $4.00 and $4.25. Pillows in pink, yellow, blue and lavender—splendid baby gifts or Easter gifts for grown-ups as well.*

(Art Shop—Second Floor)

KNOX

KNOX MILLINERY

An exclusive presentation of Graceful Spring Models in Trimmed, Tailored and Sport Hats. Moderately Priced.

KNOX COATS

Exclusive models for street and motor wear. Man tailored, of fashionable materials.

THE KNOX SHOP

51 GRANT AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Authentic Suit Styles

A collection of smart spring Suits for the woman who wishes the satisfaction of knowing she is correctly attired

$25 to $125

The silhouette is the prime consideration of a spring suit that must be slender, tapering a bit at the ankle. The coats modify the box fashion by having their waistlines suggested, though not distinguished, by a belt. Vestees are popular—those of silk tricolette and taffeta are featured.

Charming New Frocks

The reputation of Taft & Pennoyer Dresses is that of superior style, exceptional quality and very reasonably priced

$25 to $150

Featured are all of the new silhouettes for spring, including the new dress suits in various effects; exquisite evening gowns; clever draped and tunic styles; Etou models and many wonderful novelty effects.

Capes and Coat Wraps

Capes now the vogue introduce new style treatments. Long and short lengths, ruffled and tucked effects

$19.75 to $97.50

We have just received a wonderful assortment of these gracefully draped capes and coat wraps in beautiful qualities. Each one of these garments reflects the highest degree of style and is positively exclusive with this shop.

Exclusive Model Hats

An early and comprehensive showing of model hats from all the premier establishments. Each model bears the original label. Prices range from $25 to $65.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 32).

Pacific City, Palm Beach, New Orleans and New York.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearson have again taken possession of their attractive Central avenue apartment in Alameda, after an absence of several months, during which time Pearson was stationed at San Pedro with the Navy. During the Pearsons stay in the south, their apartment was occupied by Ensign and Mrs. Floyd Larkin.

PIEDMONT WEDDING

Witnessed by fifty friends and relatives of the bride, the marriage of Miss Alice Claire Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith of Piedmont, and Lieutenant Commander Alfred Montgomery, U. S. N, took place Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. Father P. J. Keane, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church. The bride was given in the keeping of the groom by her father, John Francis Smith. Her attendants were a trio of the younger buds in the winter's social affairs both in San Francisco and the east side of the bay. They were Miss Libby Smith, maid of honor, sister of the bride, and her cousins, the Misses Betty and Elena Folger of San Francisco.

Miss Smith was a student at Menlo Park convent and attended at the same time as her cousins.

Appointments for the wedding were in tones of pink, two stately trees of the Japanese peach bloom placed before the improvised altar in the drawing room. The bride's gown was simply designed, the material of soft shimmering bride's satin embroidered in pearls. From the shoulders was suspended a train of satin and draped over it was the bridal veil of tulle held at the coiffure by a wreath of orange blossoms. White orchids and gardenias were combined in the handsome shower bouquet.

The maid of honor, Miss Libby Moffitt Smith, was gowned in pink satin and wore a picture hat of tulle. She carried a quaint bouquet of pink rosebuds and maidenhair.

Miss Betty Folger was in silver cloth and wore a picture hat of lavender trimmed in ostrich feathers. She carried orchids.

Miss Elena Folger was gowned in white and her hat of tulle was trimmed in blue feathers. Her shower bouquet was of blue hyacinths.

Major Edward Montgomery, U. S. A., was best man for his brother, while the quartet of ushers included Fenwick Smith, Lieutenant Alexis Loder, U. S. N., Lieutenant John Lusk, U. S. N, and Commander John Wilmer, U. S. N.

Lieutenant Commander Montgomery and his bride expect to go to the Hawaiian Islands, where the former has received orders to report for duty, though no definite date has as yet been set for the sailing. They will return to San Francisco to attend the wedding of Miss Olivia Pillsbury and Alfred de Ropp before leaving for Coronado, where the naval officer will resume his duties aboard the submarine to which he is attached.

EN ROUTE EAST

Mrs. Robert Swetston Abernethy is to leave today for New York, where she is going in order to greet her husband, Colonel Abernethy of the Army, who is to return from a year's overseas duty within a short time. While in the bay region Mrs. Abernethy has been the house guest of Mrs. Louis James of Morton street, Alameda. With Mr. and Mrs. James, Mrs. Abernethy recently motored to Del Monte to attend the golf tourney and the opening of Pebble Beach lodge.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. John Heidt, accompanied by their debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Heidt, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Siberia Maru for a tour of the Orient. They will be absent from their San Antonio avenue home in Alameda for several months, and while away will visit practically every spot of interest in the Far East. Miss Heidt is a former University of California student and as a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority took an active part in the college set.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Irving Culver and Mrs. Clarence F. Johnson, two service brides, the former the young wife of Ensign Culver of the navy and the latter the bride of Lieutenant Johnson of the Army, were the complimented guests at an informal tea given yesterday by Mrs. Edward Valentine Mrs. Culver, accompanied by her husband, has recently come from San Diego, where the young couple have made their home since their marriage in June of last year. Lieutenant and Mrs. Johnson arrived in the bay region from Washington, D. C, during the past few weeks.

VARIED PROGRAM HEARD AT Y.W.C.A.

The Friday night concert at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. auditorium attracted an audience of over 500 persons who gave much evidence of appreciation of the artists who appeared. One of the most interesting numbers was a suite for two violins and piano by Edmond Severn, played for the first time in the West, by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Savannan and Miss Cora W. Jenkins. It was very well received.

Miss Leone Nesbit, a pianist in the faculty of the Jenkins school, was another of the performers. The program follows:

Trio for two violins and piano, suite (Edmond Severn), Mr. and Mrs. Savannah Miss Jenkins.

Piano solos, (a) Revolutionary Etude (Chopin), (b) Polonaise (MacDowell), Miss Nesbit.

Violin solo, Romanze, op 42 (Bruch), Samuel Savannah.

Piano solos, (a) Arabesque (Debussy), (b) Staccato Etude (Rubinstein), Miss Nesbit.

Trio, (a) Three Bergerettes (transcribed by Weckerlin), (b) Serenade Godard.

Musicians' School at Goat Island Open

Announcement has just been made through the navy recruiting office in the Liberty hut on the city hall square that the school for the training of musicians, located at the naval training station on Goat Island, has again been opened to the public by the navy recruiting service. Recruiting of musicians was discontinued several months ago. The advantages of the school can now be offered to the public, it is announced. Applicants for admission must be between the ages of 18 and 30, and citizens of the United States, in good health and able to read music and play easy grades on band instruments, either string or brass.

Red Cross Notes

Commencing on Monday, cut garments of the new quota of refugee garments will be ready for distribution at the Berkeley Red Cross. Children's undershirts and little boys' suits are the first garments to be made, and auxiliaries and individuals will find plenty of work for them to do. Anyone so desiring may sew at the Red Cross work rooms at Alston and Oxford streets, where there will always be a supervisor in charge. Sewing clubs and auxiliaries may arrange to have the work rooms on certain days for their work, but should arrange in advance with Miss Helen Macdonald, acting supervisor of production, as already some days have been spoken for.

The drive for subscriptions to the Red Cross Magazine is still on, but will end definitely on March 31. Up to that time any annual member of the Red Cross may obtain a year's subscription to the magazine upon the additional payment of $1. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this offer should communicate with Berkeley Red Cross headquarters, Alston and Oxford streets.

LECTURE COURSE FOR FOREIGNERS

In co-operation with the Oakland school department, the university extension will conduct a course of lectures on the problems of Americanization in the Oakland Technical High School during March, April and May, beginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 18. The problems of foreigners in this country will be discussed from their own point of view. The admission is free.

The schedule of lectures is as follows:

1—"The History of Immigration," Miss Martha Chickering, "The Changing Tide of Immigration," Dr Harvey H Guy, Tuesday, March 18.

2—"The Italian at Home and in America," F N. Belgrano and Mrs. Korn, March 25.

3—"The Jugo-Slav at Home and in America," Dr. Vecci, April 1

4—"Housing Conditions Among Immigrants,' Miss Caroline Schleet, April 8

5—"The Portuguese at Home and in America," F. L. de Freitas, April 15

6—"Economic Struggles Among Foreigners, Health and Living Conditions," Miss Kathrine C. Felton, April 22.

7—"The Japanese at Home and in America," K. Kanzaki, April 29.

8—"The International Institute," Miss Martha Chickering, May 6.

9—"Teaching English to Adult Foreigners," Miss Hulda Youngberg and Miss Christina Krysto, May 13.

10—"Immigration and Labor," Paul Scharrenberg, May 20.

HARBOR STRIKE SPLITS OWNERS

NEW YORK, March 8.—With the backbone of the harbor strike broken, through the agreement of the employees of the railroad boats to return to work immediately, efforts were made today by James L. Hughes, a conciliator of the federal department of labor, to induce the private boat owners to agree to the terms granted yesterday by the railroad administration. These terms included the granting of an eight-hour day and wage increases amounting to more than 30 per cent in some cases.

The New York Boat Owners' Association, operating 60 per cent of the harbor craft, will not yield to the demand of the unions, Joseph R. Moran, one of its influential members, declared today.

"We are now in the midst of what is known as 'government by capitulation,'" said Moran, declaring that the president had led "the great surrender," by acceptance of the Adamson law establishing the eight-hour day on the roads and that former Director General McAdoo had followed with an order adding "a cool billion dollars" to the operating expenses of the country's transportation lines.

"It is to be regretted," Moran continued, "that the purse of the private boat owners is not sufficiently long to enable them to join in 'the great uplift!'"

Fifteen hundred members of the Port and Terminal Workers Union, one of the seven organizations in the Marine Workers' Affiliation, have refused to go back to work under the terms of settlement made with the railroad administration. Their refusal is based, oicers of the union said, on the ground that the union went out on strike as a unit. They declared they will not man the railroad boats until the entire strike was settled.

NO ARRESTS IN 7 MONTHS

VALDEZ, Alaska, Jan. 15.—(By Mail.)—That Valdez holds the record for orderliness among the towns of the same size in the United States, is the belief of Valdez officials. Not one arrest has been made for any cause during the past seven months.

SCRAPS PAY FOR DOUGHNUTS

RED CROSS SUBMITS REPORT

The Red Cross Shop publishes the following terse report for February which proves conclusively that the clothes, the old iron, the tin foil and the old newspapers that used to clutter up the house and yard are no longer slackers, but are paying for the coffee and doughnuts for the happy returning boys and for the hot meals for the sick and wounded ones—they are paying for the care and readjustment of many families of soldiers:

Red Cross Shop—Net profits $1892.43
Salvage—Net profits 228.92

Total $2121.92

During February the Home Service Department of Oakland Chapter Red Cross gave financial aid to the amount of $1842.64. It is seen that the Shop paid for this aid.

To continue this splendid record call up Lakeside 991 and the Red Cross truck will call for your donations.

The Red Cross Shop received recently among other donations, a set of fine engraving tools. Upon investigation it was found that these tools were the property of Professor Eastman of San Francisco over thirty-five years ago and that he used them to engrave the first official seal for California. In this work he collaborated with the late William Kieth, California's famous and beloved artist, and they received for the job the sum of $25. These tools are now for sale for the Red Cross.

Events Will Feature Big Aeronautic Rally

NEW YORK, March 8.—The program for the second Pan-American aeronautic convention and exhibition, to be held at Atlantic City, from May 1 to June 1, inclusive, was announced here today.

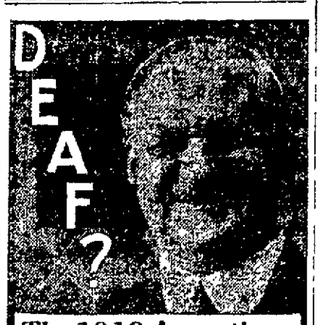
The exhibition will be held under the auspices of the Aero Club of America, the Aerial League of America and the Pan-American Aeronautic Federation. Exhibition of motors, aeroplanes, accessories and aviators' paraphernalia will be continuous.

Flying contests of every variety will be held each Saturday during the convention, including aero and seaplane contests and races, dirigible contests, kite balloon competition and races with aviattes, which are bicycles and motorcycles with wings.

Frequent Rains Are Predicted for Coast

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:

Pacific States—Frequent rains are probable in Washington, Oregon and Northern California and afirer weather in Southern California during the week. Temperatures will average somewhat below the normal.



The 1919 Acousticon
Must Sell Itself—

For eighteen years the Acousticon has been making friends and enthusiastic well-wishers all over the world.

Constant improvements each year have steadily increased its reputation, and now, with the new small ear piece, it is better, stronger and less conspicuous than ever.

There is no longer any need for you to hear imperfectly, or straining to hear or being conspicuous in any way.

Thousands of enthusiastic Acousticon users wear the same happy smile as does Mr. Garrett Brown, whose photo appears above, and we feel safe in urging every person who is hard of hearing to accept without a penny of expense and entirely at our risk the

1919 Acousticon
Ten Days' FREE TRIAL
NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE.

All we ask is that you give it a fair trial in your own home amid familiar surroundings.

If it does not make you hear, we want it back without a cent of expense to you for the trial, because we know it is good business policy to have none but satisfied and enthusiastic customers. That's the only kind we now have. Write for your FREE TRIAL today.

Dictograph Products Corporation
Formerly The General Acoustic Co.
556 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

3000 Attend Funeral of Sinn Fein Leader

DUBLIN, March 8.—The body of Pierce McCann, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for East Tipperary, who died of influenza in the prison at Gloucester, England, reached Dublin this morning. After mass was said, a public funeral was held, being attended by all the recently released Sinn Fein leaders and about 3000 members of that organization. A public funeral will be held from the Thurles cathedral in Tipperary on Sunday.

Strikes Cost Ship Agents $10,000,000

BUNOS AYRES, March 8.—Shipping agents estimate that their losses resulting from the strike during the last two months amount to $10,000,000, according to a statement today.

'WAACS' WILL BE HOUSE SERVANTS

LONDON, March 8.—The need of domestic servants is so seriously felt in England since the girl servants became munitions workers that Lady Londonderry, president of the Women's Legion, is heading a well-organized movement for the employment as servants of large numbers of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, now being demobilized. About 9000 of the "Waacs" will be available for domestic work, it is estimated. It is hoped they will help to relieve the servant shortage.

"The chief points of the scheme," Lady Londonderry explained, "are a minimum wage, definite leave, interchange of work, badge and uniform, and a system of probation.

"We thought it best not to attempt to establish a stated working day, but two hours' leave must be given every day, four hours on Sunday, and one-half day a week. Fourteen days' holiday, with wages, must be given each year.

"All servants sent out by the Legion will consist at first of our own members, most of whom have seen three or four years' war service. At present, we are confining the scheme to servants that live in homes where they are employed but if it proves a success we shall undertake a similar scheme for servants living out and for waitresses and hotel staffs."

Bulgars Intimidate Thrace Inhabitants

SALONIKI, March 8.—Bulgarians are summoning Greek residents of recovered territories in western Thrace and are asking them to make written declarations that they are Bulgarians, according to information from reliable persons. Those who refuse to renounce their fealty to Greece, it is said, are deprived of food.

MEXICO PREPARES FOR BALLOT FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Candidates for election to the presidency of Mexico are organizing and preparing for their campaigns, despite a proclamation by President Carranza urging that such action be postponed until the latter part of this year.

Only a few political papers strongly opposed to the government question the sincerity of President Carranza's declaration that he has no intention of attempting to evade the constitutional provision prohibiting one man from twice serving as president by seeking his own re-election.

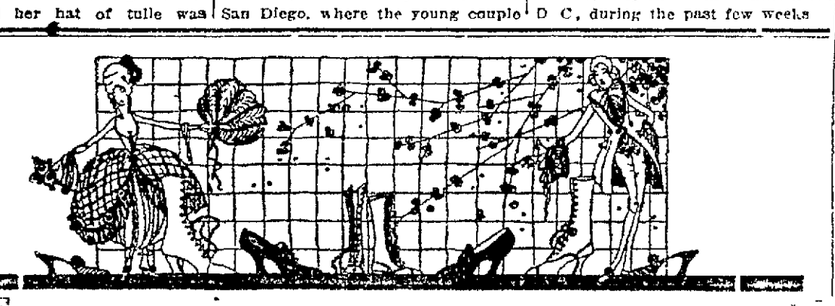
Those most prominently mentioned as probable candidates for the presidency in 1920 are General Pablo Gonzales, General Salvador Alvarado, General Alvaro Obregon and Attorney Aguirre Beerlanga, now secretary of the interior.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

Eight years ago a method was discovered, inserting natural-looking teeth without using a clumsy plate, running over the entire roof of the mouth, interfering with your taste and speech.

This is the invention of J. B. Schaffirt, D. D. S., room 9, Macdonough building, 1322 Broadway, corner 14th. Phone Lakeside 24.

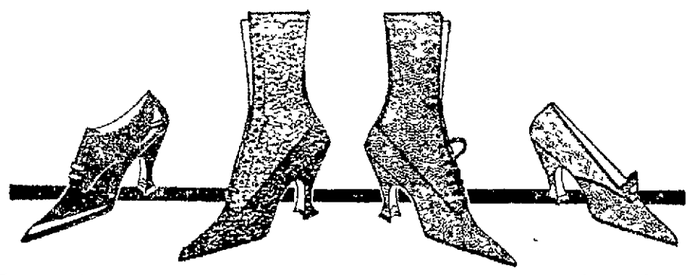
Many thousands are wearing them with wonderful success and would not go back to the old style. A book is free with many prominent names of people who will back up this statement, or if you desire a talk upon this subject it will cost you nothing, in any event it will pay you to investigate.—Advertisement



The entire effect of a beautiful costume is enhanced or marred by

SHOES

For the wearer who considers the shoe something more than a mere foot-covering, who demands that in color, line and individuality it reflect a patrician taste, these new spring models at Rosenthal's are irresistible. Interesting in design, beautiful in soft lustre of exquisitely finished skins, admirable in workmanship, nothing more clearly indicates the good taste of the wearer. For tailored mornings, for picturesque spring afternoons, for festive occasions, you will find here just the shoe you want.



To prove that a patent leather Oxford is as attractive when tailored as it invariably is when frivolous, the one pictured above is here for $9.

The high shoe in grey kid with cloth top to match shows the work of an expert in every chic line and detail of finish—$10 to $15.

A lovely woman in a lovely shoe—so dreamed the designer when he put into this high bronze boot such graceful lines and invested it with such glowing color—$14 or $16.

Light and delicately toned, demure in design, is this simulated Colonial pump in soft grey kid with satin back to match—$15.

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

Oakland
468-471 Twelfth Street

San Francisco
151 Post Street
734 Market Street

Los Angeles
734 South Broadway

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Send for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion booklet. Sent FREE.

"New Hair Will Start Growing Today!"

By Valeska Suratt

A Powerful Secret for Hair-Root Developing. Also the New Way of Positively Removing Wrinkles by Refining the Texture of the Skin.

IT SEEMS almost a crime to see how much valuable time is lost in an effort to save the wasting hair of a formerly beautiful head of hair. A great many use materials which are absolutely ineffective; they believe they are nourishing the hair, but instead they starve it. Premature grayness of hair is one result. How wonderful it is then that the hair can be so treated that it will immediately take on new life by being given the very materials which it readily takes into its own cell life. This for instance is what occurs when the following formula is used on the hair for even a short time. It is a tremendous hair forcer, it imparts new vigor to the hair roots, so that the difference is easily seen in a few weeks. Get from your druggist for about fifty cents a one-ounce package of beta-quinol and mix the contents with a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum. Use often and liberally. Your hair, for one thing, will at once begin to stop falling.

* * *

ACACIA—Any skin will respond quickly to the following treatment. The cream given below should be made up by yourself which you can do in a few moments. It makes the texture of the skin very fine and as a result you will soon note that the small and deep wrinkles, crow's-feet and the sagging of the flesh will leave and in its place bring a splendid youthful plumpness and vigor to the skin. To a half pint of water add two ounces of eptol and add also one tablespoonful of glycerine. This cream is remarkably nutritious to the skin and after a few days you will be able to say that you have found the secret of keeping the face young. Any druggist will supply you with the eptol for about fifty cents.

* * *

MISS B. O. H.—You remember once before I told you that you were wasting time using what you mention.

MISS E. E.—Fatty accumulations are constantly forming on every scalp. Soap cannot remove them, it simply removes the looser dirt. Dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water and use as a head-wash. This will dissolve away all these accumulations and leave the hair with a splendid sheen just like silk. You can get enough eggol for twenty-five cents to give you over a dozen shampoos.

* * *

MRS. GRUMBLE—Your complaint about chalky face powder is well taken. I want you to try the face powder which I had made up for myself in order to avoid this very chalkiness. It is "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," and is sold at drug stores in any tint for fifty cents.

* * *

MISS G. O'C.—Here is the best way in the world to get rid of any superfluous hair and do it without reddening or irritating the skin. It is the only way known to "dissolve" the hair. It leaves the skin in perfect condition and leaves no spot or redness whatever. It is glorious to use. Get a one dollar bottle of sulfo solution. It is a liquid which you apply to the hairs. It is all ready to use. In a few moments the hairs dissolve completely away, and the "work" is entirely done.

* * *

DIMPLES—Apply some hydrolized talc to the arm pits and you will find that it will do more than anything else to regulate that excessive perspiration in the armpits and destroy all odors completely. You can obtain the hydrolized talc for fifty cents at any drug store.

BonTon CORSETS

Front Lace or Back Lace

THESE fashionable corsets are sold all over the civilized world. They are Stylish, they Fit, and are Always Reliable. The Trade Mark names "BON TON" and "ROYAL WORCESTER" are registered in the United States Patent Office and other countries.

Made with the patented O-I-C clasp which does not PINCH, BREAK, SQUEAK, TWIST and always STAYS FLAT. They cost no more than others—why not wear them and have the best? BON TON prices are $3.50 to $15.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Back Lace or Front Lace

ECONOMICAL women have a corset preference just as they do for other apparel. This preference is manifested when they thoughtfully select ROYAL WORCESTER corsets. There's not only Style and Wear, but Comfort and Value in every pair. Recognized as the ideal corsets at moderate prices ranging from $1.50 to $6.

Look For This Trade Mark

O·I·C TRADE MARK PATENTED OCT. 23 1917 CLASP

On Inside Of Every Corset

Sold By Leading DEALERS

Royal Worcester Corset Co
28 Geary St., San Francisco

CIGARETTE PRICE RAISE BLAMED ON WHOLESALER

The finger of accusation is leveled against the tobacco wholesalers and manufacturers by Eastbay dealers today in exp'aining the increase in cost of cigarettes. The retail men declare positively that their previous 25 per cent gross profit has not been advanced, that they are making no more in proportion today than they were before.

The former wholesale price of $6 a thousand on cigarettes went up 95 cents because of the new federal tax and $1.05 more because of arbitrary action of the manufacturers, the retailers declare. This brought the cigarettes to $8 a thousand.

"Cigarettes that we used to buy at the rate of 12 cents a package and sell at 15 cents a package gave us a gross profit of 25 per cent," pointed ont one dealer yesterday. "These cigarettes now cost us 16 cents and we sell them at 20 cents, so that our profit is still 25 per cent. It is not the dealers who are to blame for the advance, but the manufacturers and distributers behind them."

The manufacturers, half admitting the charge, are claiming that it had to be that they had absorbed enough raises in production cost and found that they could absorb no more.

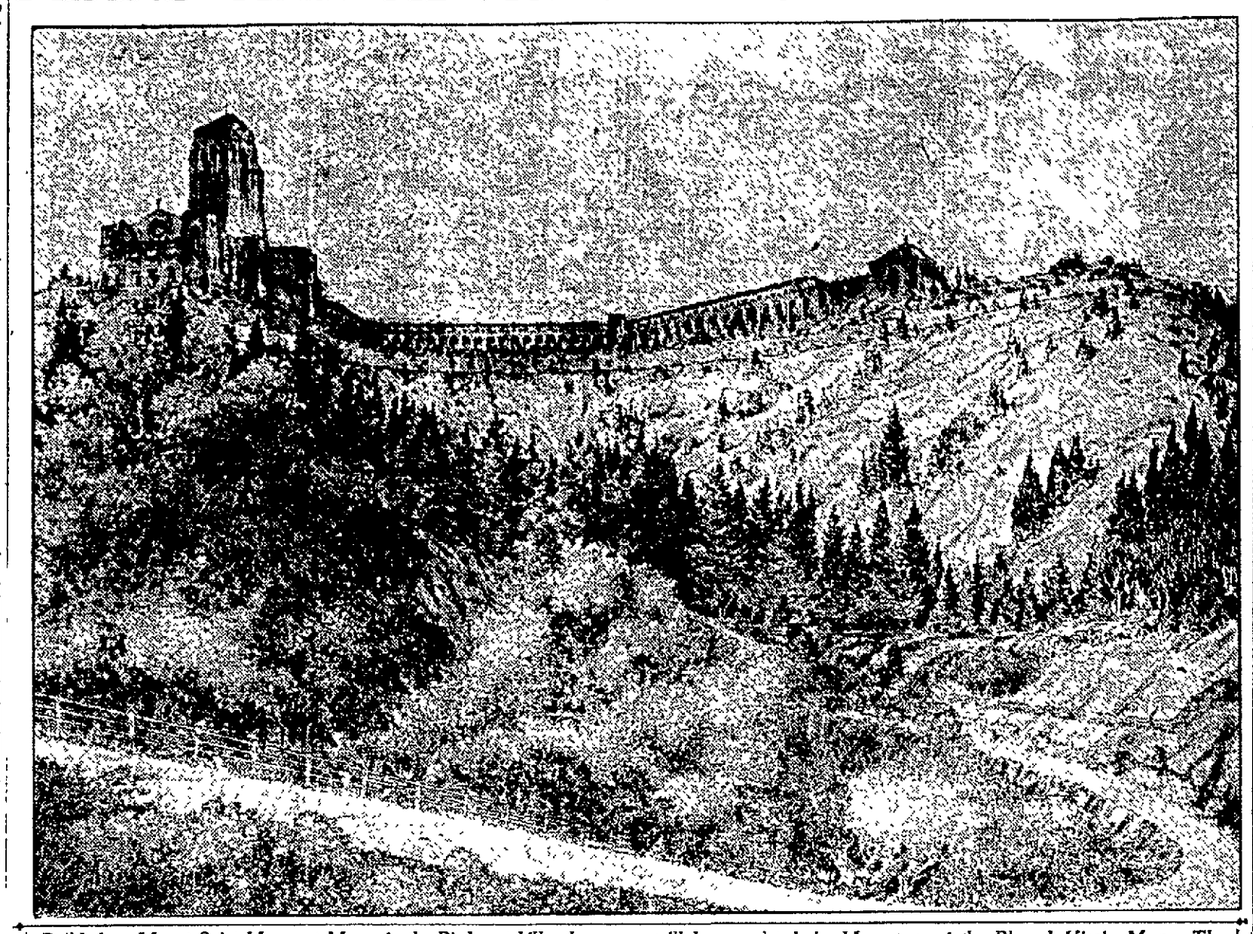
WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

When you only remove hair from the surface of the skin the result is the same as shaving. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.

PLANS ARE ADVANCED FOR PIEDMONT MONASTERY



Builded on Mount Saint Margaret Mary, in the Piedmont hills, there soon will be completed the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Monastery and its surroundings are reproduced here from an architect's drawing made by Louis Christian Mullgardt, who divined the plans for this place of meditation.

Modern Edifice Will Long Endure
Architect Will Describe Its Beauties

By LOUIS CHRISTIAN MULLGARDT, Architect.

Mount Saint Margaret Mary lies in the hills behind Piedmont, on the east shore of San Francisco bay. The principal roadways thither and to the Monastery of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary crowning its summit lead from the lowlands of Oakland and Berkeley, merging into Hampton road, which ribbons its way over rising ground to an elevation of seven hundred feet above the bay of San Francisco, where it half encircles the mount itself. Monastery lane branches off Hampton road into the public court and parking space adjoining the chapel, as shown on the plan of landscape This public court leads to the north entrance of the chapel and to the walled chapel gardens on the westerly promontory which forms the immediate foreground of the west facade of the chapel. It also leads to the priests' study and sacristy, and to the outer court yard, where visitors to the monastery will be welcomed, and where essentials will be received by the Out-Sisters.

WALLS PICTURESQUE

The enclosure walls surrounding the monastery trace the irregular perimeter of the acreage The walls' picturesque irregularity adheres to a single gradient contour; they are on a horizontal plane, but appear to rise and fall in perfect accordance with the varying slopes and irregular sides of the mount. Tangential walls separate the estate into courts, yards, gardens, orchard and cemetery. They are variously curved to the natural gradients of the hillside and concordant with the perimeter walls.

The architectural composition, when viewed from the southwest toward its principal exterior, is crescentiform. It follows the ridge of Mount Saint Margaret Mary and constitutes a corona which varies in magnitude with every change in angle of observation. All facades are visible from distant surroundings. Privacy, so essential to monastic life, is wholly preserved by singular isolation and natural environment. The setting is naturally exclusive, and free from apparent intent to make it so. The buildings are located twenty feet above the enclosure walls, which obscure the edifice from view at close range.

FINE VIEW AFFORDED

Glorious views of great magnitude are obtainable in every direction from within the estate, consisting of mountain ranges of gentlest curves clothed with velvety fields of summer brown or winter green. Great swerving patches of dunse pine and eucalyptus forests extend beyond the horizon. Within this landscape the opalescent bay of San Francisco lies, its channel to the Pacific through the Golden Gate being distinctly visible. The densely populated lowlands of Oakland and Berkeley follow the irregular eastern shore line of the bay like a soft purplish stretch of mosaic. Westward across the bay the city of San Francisco is faintly visible. At night myriad lights glitter radiantly, like reflected starlit skies. Every aspect abounds with inspiration The fog frequently enshrouds the entire landscape, and the top of Mount Saint Margaret Mary is seemingly transported into the skies. The mount is blessed with an atmosphere of invariable tranquility. Everything which the senses can detect exhales the gentle spirit of peace. Its aerial height creates a point of vantage from which some of the greatest natural phenomea are visible.

The plan of landscape shows where the public roadway approach enters the public court and parking space, which slopes gently to the north. It will be suitably paved for use of conveyances and pedestrians and bordered with evergreen growth and slender trees. Creeping vines will cover its surrounding walls.

MODERN CONVENIENCES

The outside court yard provides indirect communication with the monastery for visitors and for delivery of essentials. A large store room is located on the ground floor of the Out-Sisters' building, for supplies in suantity.

The poultry yard to the east of the Out-Sisters' building will also serve as a drying yard for the laundry on the ground floor of this wing.

The vegetable and fruit gardens will be screened from view by a box-hedge surroundings the terrace. The hedged terrace is accessible from the principal rooms on the first floor by means of broad steps.

The cemetery occupies the entire southeast end of the property beyond the termination of the main wing of the monastery. A large crucifix constitutes the focal point of this promontory.

The private gardens are to the southwest of the monastery, separated from the chapel gardens, which occupy the entire westerly promontory.

All gardens slope gently away from the building and are thereby easily drained. The paths tend to follow the contour lines, affording easy traverse. They terminate at focal points of interest against enclosure walls and buildings. The central oval plaza contains a monumental fountain and statue of Saint Francis de Sales; also an exedra half encircling it.

The little garden north of the monastery is intended largely for the use of convalescents, whose hospital quarters are in the adjoining infirmary. This garden is made accessible from the north wing by garden steps and turret staircase. It is well protected against prevailing west winds by chapel and monastery walls, and will receive sunlight and shadow during the full length of day.

VISITORS' QUARTERS

The east side of the Out-sisters' building is devoted largely to visitors quarters; the west side to a large larder which is under control of the Out-Sisters, whose quarters are on the second floor of this wing. The monastery is accessible only through the entrance of the Out-Sisters department.

The culinary department is adjacent to the larder, separated by the north corridor. The refectory, assembly room, library and all of the official departments and work rooms are arranged in their relative order through the length of the first floor of the monastery. All departments derive direct daylight and ventilation from two sides, facing northeast and southwest, which insures a maximum of sunlight and fresh air.

The arcaded cloister flanks the full length of the southwesterly side of the monastery and connects all departments It terminates against the apse of the chapel at the extreme left, and against the oratory within the cemetery at the extreme right. The arches of the cloister correspond in number to the beads of the Rosary. The chapel is similarly emblematic, as a crucifix pendant thereto

MADE ACCESSIBLE

The second floor of the monastery is made accessible from the cloisters by four main staircases situated at convenient points The second floor is devoted largely to individual cells, to which a continuous veranda is made accessible

The lady chapel or tribune is situated in the outer apse of the chapel, convenient to convalescents from the infirmary. The chapel service is heard in the tribune through a grating behind the altar.

The west porch of the chapel is accessible to the public through a side entrance from the parking space, and from the main entrance in the chapel gardens. The priests' room and little chapel are located to the left and right of the nave, adjoining the north and south transepts. The north transept contains the priests' sacristy and confessional. A private corridor leads from the priests' study to the sanctuary. The organist and outside choir reach the organ loft by a private staircase. The nuns' choir and ante-choir rooms are in the south transept. The chapter room is above the choir room.

An electric elevator and a staircase in the south and north corridors of the outer apse extend from the first and second floors to a large chamber with high ceiling within the chapel tower. This chamber is made accessible to the nuns only. It affords an exceptional view of the entire surroundings from an elevation of nearly one hundred feet above the crest of Mount Saint Margaret Mary.

WILL BE ENDURING

The construction of the edifice, relative to solidity, endurance and surety against fire, will be as consistently perfect as modern science can devise. The walls and floors will be monolithic. Cellular block tiles will be extensively used for linings and partitions The interior surfaces will be largely plastic. The floors and bases will be non-perishable and waterproof—tile, mosaic, marble and plastic materials. The interior cabinet work will be of select hardwood. The exterior walls will have a textural surface, and harmonize in color and shade with certain tonal qualities of the mount. The roofs will be of Spanish tile in variegated neutral red tones. The windows will have metal grills of appropriate design. The interior of the chapel will be enriched with cathedral glass windows and suitable mural decorations painted by masters. The ceiling will be coffered. Extensive planting of gardens, with flowers, shrubs, trees and creeping vines, including the placing of appropriate monuments and garden furniture, will provide an imposing setting for the eusemble, and will be one of its chief glories.

COMFORT TO BE ADDED TO MEDITATION

Revival of the spirit and the purpose that governed in the days of the building in California of the missions that have added much to the state's romance is contemplated in the building in the Piedmont hills a monastery of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. To this revival, however, there will be the differentiation from the time of years ago that will provide possibility of meditation witn the comforts made possible by modern invention.

Plans for the construction of the monastery are far advanced, and in no great time there will be ready for occupancy the buildings that are shown in connection with this story. Louis Christian Mullgardt has conceived the plans for the building, and there is utmost of harmony in structure and its envirement. The architect's purposes are set forth in an article used herewith.

Dr. Yorke to Speak on Meaning of Words

The feast of Ireland's national apostle and patriot, St. Patrick, will be observed by St Anthony's parish on Friday evening, March 14. The program includes a lecture by Dr Peter C. Yorke, entitled "Do Words Mean Anything?"

Judge Donahue will preside as chairman. The following will also participate: Chorus by Our Lady of Lourdes' Academy songsters; real emerald gems in traditional singing, dancing, readings and selections from the Irish Republican poets by R. N. Dinnegan, Miss Mary Brusher, Stella Millett, Anna May, Pauling Gaul, Carrie Mangels.

IN HONOR OF VICTORY.

LONDON, March 8.—Many Londoners are naming their baby girls Peace and Pax, its Latin equivalent. Pax has been utilized as a name for several boys as well as girls.

LAW BURIES BILL OF UNDERTAKER?

When Julius S. Godeau, Oakland undertaker, undertook the commission to bury the body of one Nicholas J. Fabino at the request of Mrs. Annie Mitchell, also of East Oakland, he did not know that he was likewise going to bury his claim against Mrs. Mitchell in the archives of the law.

But, according to attorneys, that is the peculiar situation. Godeau has a perfectly good judgment against Mrs. Mitchell, but it is argued that the judgment is buried under the weight of court orders and can never be executed upon Judge Joseph S. Koford yesterday denied a writ of mandamus directing Justice of the Peace Harry W Pulcifer to issue a writ of execution in order to collect the money.

When Godeau sued Mrs Mitchell for $130, she offered to settle for $100. The offer was refused Suit was brought in the Oakland township justice court. Attorney M L. Rawson, for the defendant, refused to answer, and allowed a default judgment to enter. Then he went before the justice and argued that the suit would have been all right in Brooklyn township, but that it did not fit in Oakland township. In the matter of jurisdiction it was shy. Judge Pulcifer agreed and granted a stay of execution.

Application for a writ of mandate was made to the superior court to compel Judge Pulcifer to enable the plaintiff to collect, but the position of the defendant was sustained and the application denied. The situation now is that the matter cannot be revived in another suit, because the plaintiff has judgment, but the judgment is no good, it is claimed, because it can't be collected The plaintiff's attorney is now looking for some loop in the law of procedure that will enable him to do a sort of loop the loop for the sake of action.

THIRTEEN IN GRADUATION.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 8.—The graduating class at the Glenbrook school have no fears of the unlucky thirteen. There were thirteen in the class, the graduation exercises were set for the 13th of the month, and the exercises were described as "most enjoyable."

Many Must Register March 15 Last Day Neglect Loses Vote

County Clerk George E. Gross announces that there are thousands of persons in Oakland who will lose their vote in the city election in April if they do not appear at the registration office and register before March 15, next Saturday. All voters who have changed their residence, moving out of the precinct since they registered for the last general election are obliged to register again.

New Spanish Class at Technical High

So large has become the demand for instruction in Spanish at the Technical Continuation High school, 42nd and Broadway, that a new class is being organized for one night a week, Friday being the night chosen. All other afternoon and evening classes are now complete and no new entries are accepted. Information may be obtained at the school, room 27, concerning the Friday night class. Instruction is free.

Two Californians on Casualty List

Two Californians are listed among the casualties announced by the War Department for today. Private William Leslie and Private James Rosenberg, both of San Francisco, are reported to have succumbed to disease

14 Room Home Great Sacrifice if Sold Immediately

We've been instructed to sell it immediately almost regardless of price. It's one of the finest big homes in the city. In one of the best neighborhoods of the city. A big house on big grounds.

But the biggest thing about it is the great, big sacrifice the owner is willing to make to you if you buy it within the next three days.

The owner is leaving for the east. She must sell at once. It cost her $35,000. And she'll sell for almost half.

She says, "Cut the price way down. Down below any possible criticism. But sell it, sure. I must go and I can't till you're through."

Her insistence on immediate action means you'll buy it away below her value on it. Away below our's, too, and well below even your own.

Put your own price on it. Then cut that price several thousand dollars. We'll close the sale if you're at all disposed to be fair.

A large house. Modern and beautiful. A delightful environment. A price that is astonishing.

Call Lakeside 706 for particulars.

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An office of service

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Berkeley Highlands Terrace

One of the finest Marine Views in the World

Desirable building lots in the choice section of the Berkeley hills, overlooking the wonderful panorama from the Golden Gate to the southern end of San Francisco practically off the market.

Real estate investors——those who know property va and the possibilities of profit, together with discrimina' home buyers——have purchased the best of each subdivision as it was placed on sale.

Berkeley hill property is owned from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard.

The last subdivision in the choice section of the Berkeley hills, a few acres on a beautiful gradual slope reserved for private sale, is being placed on the market.

This property is Berkeley Highlands Terrace.

It is the finest property unsold in the accessible portion of the Berkeley hills. Every lot is an actual bargain—one that means a doubling of the purchase price in from two to five years.

The lots are on sale at prices about 50 per cent lower than that for which adjoining lots sold a few years ago.

Some of the lots in Berkeley Highlands Terrace are as low as $800.

The lots run in 40, 50 and 60-foot frontages, and of varying depths.

Each lot is adapted to building with very little grading and no expensive retaining walls—something most unusual in hillside property. None of the lots require filling.

Berkeley Highlands Terrace is as fine residence property as has ever been sold in Berkeley—it is the last of the most desirable.

It is priced extremely low—building loans are easily arranged, as the **bank ap raisements of the lots are higher than the sale price.**

There is no section of the Berkeley hills reached by car lines in operation, or proposed, that has a finer view. A globe-trotter, who has visited every section of the world, pronounced Berkeley Highlands Terrace as having "one of the finest marine views in the world."

For full information

Percy H. Burns

HOPKINS STREET AND EL DORADO AVENUE
(NORTHBRAE STATION)
Berkeley, California
Telephone Berkeley 8578

NOTE—From San Francisco take Key Route Northbrae train, or Southern Pacific Shattuck avenue train.

Our Easy Credit Terms for the New Spring Garments

is a great satisfaction to the women. It is pleasing to have so many words of commendation spoken in reference to our easy credit plan—our one-price system (cash or credit, one price) and the courtesy with which all are treated. Our spring showing of what is desired by the ladies embraces every wanted conservative style and here any woman will find the very best values in all respects at lowest prices.

SUITS
The New Spring Models and Charming Styles
Very High-grade $34.85
In Many Materials $24.85

COATS
New Spring Styles $24.85

DRESSES
All the New Ones $29.85

CAPES
Skirts $7.50 to $20

Waists— $6.50 to $15

Eastern Outfitting Company
581 14th Street
We Give American Trading Stamps

Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. I went to several doctors. I tried other remedies. I thought I would die. D.D.D. cured me after I had given up all hope to ever get well again on earth.—Mrs. Emma Wise, 845 Franklin St., Baltimore.

We ourselves have seen D. D. D. heal so many cases of severe skin trouble that we know it will help you too In fact we guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.00

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG CO.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

7:50a	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico Observation Car.
8:30a	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations
9:30a	THE COMET—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Observation Car.
10:10a	Pleasant Hill, Concord, Sun. & Holidays
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09p	THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
6:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday and Holidays.
8:20p	Pittsburg and Way, Sun. only.
8:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot, 40th and Shafter Av. Phone Pied. 6708

At BRILLHART'S
531 13th Street Telephone Oakland 6304

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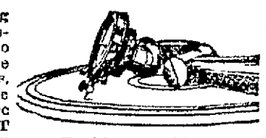
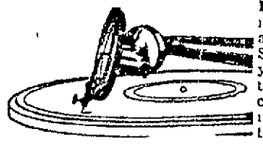
We Will Equip Any Machine to Play All Records
$1.50 Attachment Free With a $2.20 Purchase

If you select "Keep Going Rag" or "I'm Always Chasing the Rainbows," two wonderfully popular Pathe 85c Double Faced Records, or any other records to the amount of $1 50, and a 50c SAPPHIRE BALL POINT NEEDLE, we will give you free our "ALL-IN-ONE ATTACHMENT" that equips your machine permanently to play all records without changing position of the reproducer.



Position on a Victor



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Don't limit yourself longer to one make of records. PATHE RECORDS possess marvelous tone, clearness and volume, and with the Sapphire Ball Point needle you can play any one a thousand times without changing the needle, affecting the tone or impairing the record.

Pathe records are indestructible and will not scratch if the sapphire point runs across them.

Come in today and have us demonstrate the records and attachments. Mail orders filled. Send money with order and name of Phonograph.

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KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

ORPHEUM

"The Heart of Annie Wood," termed by the producer "A Musical Halftone," is the joint headliner next week at the Oakland Orpheum with Mlle Diana, the French chanteuse, and Jan Rubini, world renowned violinist. They head an eight-act feature bill.

The characters in "The Heart of Annie Wood" are, besides Annie herself, Jack, the country fellow, Black, the city man, the Good in Annie Wood and the Bad in Annie Wood. The story shows how the good and the bad prompt the actions of the central character in the unique musical offering. The piece is presented with all the delicacy of stagecraft for which Emily Ann Wellman and Jack Morris are noted, and some remarkable lyrics add to the novelty.

Mlle. Diana, she of the "Million Dollar Eyes," a wonderful artiste who recalls the charm of Anna Held long ago when she became famous through her eyes that "wouldn't behave," will offer some of the Parisian novelties that are brought from overseas for the Orpheum circuit, and Jan Rubini, the young Swedish violinist, will aid her in her presentation; then she will aid him in his part of a very remarkable little program.

Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlet will give their latest variety numbers, "The Shrapnel Dodgers," Canadian heroes, in French songs and stories. Brenkk's bronze statue horses, Scot Gibson, Scotch comedian, the Bennett Sisters, in athletic feats, and Turner and Gracey in a vaudeville novelty, with a Pathe and a comedy round out the bill.

MACDONOUGH

The Macdonough dramatic stock company, a newly organized aggregation of players, will start upon an indefinite season of popular priced presentations at the Macdonough theater this afternoon under the management of John J. MacArthur, managing proprietor of Ye Liberty playhouse, and Al Graff.

The opening production is to be "Marion Grey," a dramatization of the popular novel of the same name with Una Adams, a clever young leading woman, in the title role. Miss Adams will be ably supported.

The story of "Marion Grey" is too well known for re-telling. It is a story of farm life in Virginia with the usual heart interest and plenty of comedy to relieve the more serious moments of the play. It will be produced in four acts, featuring specialty numbers of vaudeville by the members of the company. These features will be offered between the acts of the production.

Supporting Miss Adams in the initial production will be Mrs. Nettie Spooner, Lem Spooner, Bert Walker, Herbert MacDonald, G. Buck Howard, Irene Spooner and Ferris Taylor. All of the members of the company are well known in the state, but have never played in Oakland.

"Marion Grey" marks the first of a series of revivals of old favorites to be made under the new plan at the Macdonough theater. Next week's offering will be the sweet story of the Kentucky hills, "Why Lindy Left Home."

COLUMBIA

"Never Again" is the title for the new musical comedy to be presented at the Columbia theater this afternoon by Geo. X. White and his company of musical comedy players headed by Solly Carter, Francis Young, Laura Nail, Ira Robertson, Norma Leslie, Fred White and a coterie of daintily arrayed damsels.

"Never Again" is a musical comedy with a plot. White plays the role of a hen-pecked husband, and Carter will have unusual possibilities for humorous and serious dramatic work as the peddler.

A big song program has been arranged by Young and some of the featured numbers will be "Behind Your Silken Veil" by Laura Nail, "You're Just My Style" by Gwendolyn Dunn, "That's the Kind of Girl for Me" by Fred White, "Coffee Cooler's Tea," by Ida Leslie, and "The Cecil Brunch" Rag, by Young.

In addition to these numbers there will be a series of new dance offerings featuring the several members of the chorus who will also offer an eight act vaudeville bill on Friday night as is customary at the chorus girls' contest. On Tuesday evening the country store will be held, and on Thursday evening the amateurs will have their innings.

T. & D.

Pulchritude and shapeliness as typified in a representative group of California's most famous bathing beauties will reign at the Oakland T. and D. theater beginning today when Mack Sennett's renowned nymphs and picture stars appear in person. In addition to the first appearance of the bathing beauties, who will also be seen in the Mack Sennett war scream, "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," Bothwell Browne, Ford Sterling and Ben Turpin will be seen on the screen in the same hilarious travesty. Bothwell Browne himself will appear in "A Night in the Orient" together with the Sennett girls.

Madame Petrova will be seen on the screen in "The Panther Woman." Marcelli's master musicians will continue to offer musical feasts every evening and Clarence Reynolds will delight at the organ matinees and nights.

Because of their fame, Mack Sennett's bathing girls will be the cynosure of Oakland audiences' eyes for the seven days and nights they are here.

"Yankee Doodle in Berlin" is the best of Sennett's screen-fun creations. It strikes the climax of comedy. Ford Sterling and Ben Turpin need no introduction to the public as comedians. The same bathing girls who appear in person on the stage with Bothwell Browne also will be seen in the screen cast with the well known female impersonator.

"The Panther Woman" should serve to prove Madame Petrova's ascendancy among the dramatic stars of the screen.

OAKLAND Orpheum

Commencing Sunday Mat. March 9

THE HEART of ANNIE WOOD

A Musical Halftone with Edna Pendleton & Co. Direction Emily Ann Wellman and Jack Morris.

MLLE. DIANE

The Parisian Chanteuse and

JAN RUBINI

World Famous Violinist

TURNER & GRACEY, a vaudeville novelty; The SHRAPNEL DODGERS. "A Night in Billet;" BRENGK'S BRONZE STATUE HORSES; SCOT GIBSON, a Kilted Comic; THE BENNETT SISTERS, Muscular Maids; PATHE WEEKLY; CHRISTIE COMEDY.

DANE CLAUDIUS & LILLIAN SCARLET

In Song Memories.

SHOPPERS' MATINEE DAILY.

Prices: Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

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FULTON PLAYHOUSE

Maude Fulton's own play, "Enter Mary Jones," one of the sprightliest and most enjoyable comedy dramas of the year, with winsome Jane Urban in the title role, is to be the attraction at the Fulton playhouse for the coming week, beginning with the Sunday matinee.

The play was presented at the Fulton during the opening week of the theater under its present management and scored a success. It contains a pleasing story, with plenty of comedy, snappy lines and entertaining dialogue, a sympathetic and enjoyable plot and enough heart interest to make a well-rounded and cleverly blended production. It has been termed a fitting companion piece to Maude Fulton's famous play, "The Brat," because of its clever quips, amusing situations and the general character of its dramatic qualities.

The story is that of a rich young woman who decides to study the life of the lower classes from their own viewpoint by engaging to work as a domestic, when she becomes involved in the theft of her own necklace, a love affair with a young man of an ultra-psychological turn of mind and proletarian views (Paul Harvey).

Jane Urban is to play the part of Mary, the rich domestic, in which her charm of manner should find full scope for expression. Will Lloyd and Frank Darien, added to the company since the previous production, will play respectively the part of the jovial roisterer previously played by Anthony Smythe and that of Boggs, the tired business man, eccentric and fussy in which Darien should excel. Lucile Webster will have a role extremely to her liking, that of the newlyrich and socially ambitious Mrs. Boggs and Eleanor Parker, Hugh Knox, Merle Stanton, Frank Wallace, Jerome Sheldon and the others will be cast this cast. Sheldon taking the part of the obliquitous and considerably spoiled juvenile of the play.

YE LIBERTY

William Faversham and Maxine Elliott come to Ye Liberty playhouse tomorrow evening for a two-day engagement with "Lord and Lady Algy," a revival of the famous comedy in which Faversham was starred 20 years ago and one of the best known dramatic couples on the stage today.

The engagement of Faversham and Elliott has been looked forward to for many weeks by the patrons of Ye Liberty, and the advance sale of seats presages capacity house for the three performances. There will be a special matinee on Tuesday and the Tuesday evening performance will start promptly at 7:30 in order that the company may catch the evening train for Portland.

On Wednesday evening, Crane Wilbur and Ye Liberty players will return from a brief tour of the interior cities of the state with "Going Some," a fast, comedy with a punch and the first production to be made under the direction of George Cross, the Australian producing director, specially engaged as stage director at Ye Liberty.

"Going Some" is a tale of ranch life. For in the wilds two ranches in New Mexico have had cause to buck meets. The Centipede ranch, an even more successful. Wherefore the Flying Heart ranch decided to import a runner from an eastern college. The rumor they asked for is injured and a substitute is sent out. The fact that the substitute cannot obtain a mount is not known by the superb cowboys.

How the race is finally decided and what happens before and after this stirring contest is told in three sparkling acts, the fourth act being reserved for the display of the true emotions. Wilbur will be the substitute runner, and a cast of 5 will interpret the contributory roles. In the cast is Audrey Ewell, Ben Erway, Hugh Metcalfe, Maria Goulden, John Ivan, Sam Barton, Orville Caldwell, Marion Draper, Edna Payne and the other favorites of the company.

The next big road attraction after "Lord and Lady Algy" will be "Pollyanna," the celebrated glad play in which Mabel Harper will play the leading and title role. "Pollyanna" comes on March 20 and 21 with four performances, two of which are matinees.

BROADWAY

"The Broken Law," declared to be the most elaborate and pretentious of William Fox production with William Farnum and Dorothy Benard in the principal parts, is the headliner of the program of seven attractions at the Broadway theater today. The remainder of the bill embraces Chester Conklin, a Mack Sennett comedy star, in "Dizzy Heights and Broken Hearts" and a Gaumont news weekly and Chester outing.

"The Broken Law" is big in theme and purpose. It shows Farnum and his co-star to fine advantage. This program will be shown for the last time tomorrow. Tuesday the Broadway offers another pretentious program of three features with as many stars. Theda Bara will be seen in "The Light" and Madge Kennedy will appear in "Day Dreams." Tom Mix will amuse in "Six Cylinder Love."

The Thursday and Friday program will bring George Walsh in "Luck and Pluck" and Mabel Normand in "Sis Hopkins."

AUDITORIUM

Anna Case, the American soprano, who has been called the "miracle girl" of the Metropolitan Opera Co., because of the rapidity of the progress to the front rank of singers, will be the fourth attraction of the artist concert series at the Oakland Auditorium opera house tomorrow evening, under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter.

Her advent is awaited with much interest by local music lovers as well as by those who have seen her in moving pictures. She will be accompanied by Charles Gilbert Spross, the composer-pianist.

The program will be as follows:

Virgin, tutto amor (Umarte), Faithful Johnny (Beethoven), Chantons les amours de Jean (Old French) arranged by Wecherlin, "Porgi Amor" from the "Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), aria "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" (Charpentier). The Princess (Soderman), Lithuanian Song (Chopin); To You (Rogenbeck), Swanovee Song (Kjerulf); Westbergia Polska (Old Swedish Folk Dance), Chanson douce (Ohrstrom-Renard), Lungi dal (Nerini), Il Passa (Chaminade), Hedge (Homberg); Slumber Song (MacDowell); Dawn (Curran), Oh, Mother My Love (Farley), Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song (Spross).

PANTAGES

Producing ducks like those which inhabit the waters of Lake Merritt will be the mystery that Servais Le Roy will produce this week on the stage of the Oakland Pantages, with the aid of his assistants. All the equipment to be used will be a few tubs filled with water. A magic wand and the ducks will appear swimming by the score. This is but one of the many illusions that will be produced by Le Roy and his two partners, Mlle. Talma, the pianist, and Bosco, the humorous mystery man.

Francis and Wilson promise to keep the audience's interest with their act entitled "A Variety of Doings." In this act they will sing, talk, dance and perform acrobatic turns.

Will Stanton and company will present "His Last Drop," an act that is set in a roof cafe in New York.

For the musical end of the program, Santucci will play several selections on the accordion. He plays a piano accordion in perfect time for interpreting jazz music.

Gertie Van Dyke and brother will appear in a handsomely staged act. Miss Van Dyke, who is known as "The Love Girl," will sing "I Would Like to be Loved by a Cave Man," accompanied on the piano by her brother.

Singing and dancing will come Haroon McIville and Marie McCord in a clever little skit.

"Look Out Below" is the novel title of the Pathe comedy that completes next week's bill.

FRANKLIN

Charles Ray is a college boy, studious and absent-minded in "The Girl Dodger," at the Franklin today and until Tuesday.

Afraid of girls, so much so that he seeks refuge in the linen closet to conceal his blushes—just plain boob when it comes to the social whirl—he has to wine and dine a "wild woman." It's a typical Ray role.

Doris Lee is the leading woman and Hal Cooley, Jack Nelson and Leeta Lorraine players of exceptional merit, are in the cast.

A Kinogram, visual world events, a Mutt and Jeff cartoon and two comedies complete the program.

Pertinent Personalities

Harry Hilliard, prominent in support of Theda Bara and others, has just completed the leading masculine role in "The Little White Savage," Carmel Myers latest starring vehicle. He plays the part of a young minister, who is unfrocked by his congregation when they discover the wild girl of a circus side-show hiding in his home.

"Smiling" Billy Mason, of Christie comedy fame, has just finished playing opposite Edith Roberts in her new production, "A Taste of Life," made under Jack Dillon's direction.

Fay Tincher, of "Office Girl" comedy repute, is supporting Rupert Julian in "The Fire Flingers," a super-production he is now making from a Saturday Evening Post story by William J. Neidig.

Clyde Bruckman, who writes funny baseball stories for the Saturday Evening Post, has been retained as special subtitle writer fro the Lyons-Moran star comedies. Bruckman is a protege of Charlie Van Loan.

Alfred Allen, veteran character actor, will have an important role in "The Great White Darkness," the tentative title of Monroe Salisbury's newest starring vehicle in course of production under the directorial guidance of Paul Powell.

Jane Novak, who played the leading feminine role in "The Eyes of the World," is playing opposite Rupert Julian in his new super-photoplay, "The Fire Flingers," now being made from William J. Neidig's Saturday Evening Post story.

To make an elephant, a five months' old human baby and an orang-outang synchronize their movements for the camera is the task Director William Campbell has at Universal City in making a spectacular funny animal comedy soon to be released.

Harold de Becker, who is as much at home in character comedies as in classical drama, is to play a leading role in "Penny Wise," a new Lancashire comedy now in rehearsal. Molly Pearson, the delightful "Bunty," is another member of this excellent cast. It is due in a fortnight.

YE LIBERTY

PLAYHOUSE

Broadway at Fourteenth Oakland 910

Com. Tomorrow and Tuesday. Special Matinee Tuesday.

Curtain rises Tuesday Eve. at 7:30

The Greatest Co Star Organization

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM and MAXINE ELLIOTT

in "Lord and Lady Algy."

H. C. Carton's celebrated comedy drama. Same Prices as in San Francisco.

Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2.00

Coming Wednesday Evening

Special Matinee Thursday

CRANE WILBUR

in the Funny Western Farce Comedy

"GOING SOME!"

MACDONOUGH

THEATER

LAKESIDE 61

GRAND OPENING

This Afternoon

THE MACDONOUGH STOCK DRAMA

IN

"MARION GREY"

A dramatization of the book of the same name. The first of a series of sumptuous revivals of old favorites featuring

Una Adams, Ferris Taylor, Nettie Spooner, Lem Spooner, Irene Spooner, Bert Walker, Herbert McDonald and G. Buck Howard.

Matinees—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Curtain rises at 2:15 and 8:15.

PRICES:

Evenings—10c, 20c and 30c.

Mats. (Except Sunday), 10c and 20c.

American

TODAY TO TUESDAY

A Big Double Bill

Gladys Brockwell

in 'The Forbidden Room,' and

Harry Morey

in "Fighting Destiny"

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra.

Com. Wed. Nazimova in "Out of the Fog"

BROADWAY

TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY

The Pretentious Fox Production.

"The Broken Law"

Starring

William Farnum

Chester Conklin Comedy.

Other Features.

Coming Tuesday 3—Star Bill—3

MADGE KENNEDY in "Day Dreams;"

THEDA BARA in "The Light;"

TOM MIX in "Six-Cylinder Love."

KINEMA BDWY at 15th

Today and All Week

HENRY WALTHALL

The Lone Wolf in Louis Joseph Vance's

"FALSE FACES"

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "LOVE."

FRANKLIN

Today 'Til Tuesday

CHAS. RAY

'Fraid of girls, dines a wild woman in "THE GIRL DODGER."

Sunshine Comedy—Mutt and Jeff Cartoon.

KINEMA

Henry Walthall, a screen star of distinction, appears in Louis Joseph Vance's famous story, "False Faces," at the Kinema this week.

The further adventures of "the lone wolf" are thrillingly played by Walthall, whose work in "The Great Love" made him famous among screen players. Vance's stories are distinguished by action, tense plots, intricate situations and exceptional characters.

Fatty Arbuckle in "Love" with all the languishing symptoms is the comedy offering. It's the best yet.

A Pathe Novelty film, the Latest News Weekly, excerpts from the well known magazines, and a Burton Holmes Travelogue complete the bill.

AMERICAN

Gladys Brockwell in "The Forbidden Room" and Harry Morey in "Fighting Destiny," will be the feature film attractions at the American for three days, commencing with the matinee this afternoon.

Miss Brockwell, whose power in portraying emotional roles, places her in the front rank of film stars, is given every opportunity to display her remarkable ability in "The Forbidden Room," an absorbing story of a young stenographer, whose ready wit and devotion to her employer are instrumental in beating a gang of corrupt politicians at their own game.

William Scott, Miss Brockwell's popular leading man, who has a large local following, plays opposite the Fox star and the remainder of the cast has been happily chosen.

"Fighting Destiny" is a romantic comedy drama in which Harry Morey, who has won distinction by his meritorious work with the Vitagraph Co., will be seen in a role well suited to his talents.

Jacques Gallet, noted organist, who has been engaged to play regularly at the American, will make his debut at that theater this afternoon. This big, permanent musical feature, in addition to John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, will be thoroughly enjoyed by music lovers of this city and the East-bay district.

A Pathe News Weekly will complete the program.

Shipriggers Will Send Delegate East

Shipriggers' Local No. 250, composed of men of the craft on both sides of the bay, held a special meeting last night, when it was voted to send J. Juhl, president of the union, east to confer with international leaders and to attend the labor conference at Washington, March 17. The union ratified the agreement of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Association for April 1.

Leaders of the union said that so far as their organization was concerned the outlook was bright for industrial peace in future.

THE NEW FULTON PLAYHOUSE

(FORMERLY THE BISHOP THEATRE)

FRANKLIN AT FIFTEENTH

(The Drawing-room Theater at Oakland)

TODAY

Beginning at the Sunday Matinee

MAUDE FULTON'S OWN PLAY

"ENTER MARY JONES!"

Better and funnier than "The Brat"

A Classic in wit and fancy

With Jane Urban, Paul Harvey, Will Lloyd, Frank Darien, Jerome Sheldon, Eleanor Parker and Lucille Webster as "Mrs. Boggs."

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c Matinee, 25c and 50c

Anna Case

SOPRANO

Fourth Attraction Artists' Concert Series

Auditorium Opera House

Monday Evening, March 10, 8:30 p. m.

Tickets now selling at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s. Prices $1, $1.50, $2.

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PANTAGES

12th at Broadway OAKLAND

Week of March 9

UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE

Servais Le Roy Presents

Le Roy Talma and Bosco

In Oriental Mysteries

Will Stanton & Co.

in "His Last Drop"

7—Big Vaudeville Acts—7

OAKLAND T. AND D.

Mack Sennett's Famed Bathing Beauties. "Yankee Doodle in Berlin." Bothwell Browne in Person in "A Night in the Orient."

FIRST EVENING SHOW STARTS 6:PM TONIGHT COLUMBIA THEATRE

COM. MATINEE TODAY

GEO. X. WHITE PRESENTS

"Oriental Babies"

THE LATEST SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS, WITH HIMSELF SOLLY CARTER AND A GIRL CHORUS "DE LOOKS"

CHORUS GIRLS CONTEST FRIDAY EVE.

Belgian War Hero Playing in Films

Twenty-two years old and one of King Albert's veteran soldiers is the proud record of Louis D'Arclay of Ypres, Belgium, who plays Jacques the Apache in Cora Dana's forthcoming picture, now in preparation at the new studios in Hollywood under the working title of "Jeanne of the Gutter." D'Arclay served with the Twentieth Infantry on the Belgian front between Nieuport and Ypres for two years and five months, being discharged after severe shell shock that caused temporary loss of hearing.

D'Arclay, the son of a wealthy diamond merchant now in New York, was 18 when, after having fled from Belgium to London before the Hun invasion, he was called to the colors. He went on the stage as a mere youth, played throughout France with traveling companies, and was in the support of Madame Rejane in London when he joined the Belgian army.

In December, 1917, following his release from a French hospital, D'Arclay came to this country. He lectured through the Middle West for Belgian relief and the Third Liberty Loan. His most recent work was as the Apache with Priscilla Dean in "The Wildcat of Paris." He also played the artist in the Harold Bell Wright production, "Shepherd of the Hills."

Madame Olga Samaroff, a distinguished American concert pianiste and an earnest worker in the cause of rehabilitating maimed soldiers, who returned to the United States, observes that it is not so "necessary to rehabilitate soldiers that they may hold jobs as it is to rehabilitate jobs that they may hold soldiers."

SERIES OF THREE CONCERTS

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San Francisco Symphony Orchestra

ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor.

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March 13, 20 and 27, at 8:00 p. m.

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General Public, $2.00 Plus War Tax.

Single Admissions, $1.00

BRAVE LADS IN BANDAGES AND SPLINTS WANT BOOKS--NOT SYMPATHY AND TEARS

Cheerful and Educational Reading Matter Needed at Letterman Hospital

By EDNA B. KINARD

'Tis a sentimental, dare devil, romantic, excitable lot of chaps who have come back from overseas with memories in their eyes and with maimed bodies to be healed at the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio. "Tell me what books a man reads and I will tell you what manner of man he is," declared one sage and scholar. "Give us thrills and lots of love," the lads plea; and there you are. The wilder the thrills the happier they are—because, mayhap, they can forget. The tenderer the love the more sentimental it is; the more courageous they are, because, forsooth, lovemaking in a book is always to a beautiful, kindly girl, and the way of it is to "live happy ever after." They will not read a book with any other finale.

Zane Grey has come into his own. Above and beyond everyone else his tales of love and adventure, of deeds of daring and the great out of doors are fought for and pleaded for, and if they cannot get "The Riders of the Purple Sage" and "The Rainbow Trail," the lads will take "anything else that is Western." That is, they will take the fiction if they cannot get the forbidding looking technical tomes on automobiling, mechanics, machinery, drafting and the like which will have some relation to the long years which stretch ahead. For every man of the 1500 who wears the bars of overseas in the hospital *and the course of whose life has been* changed because his body bears testimony to war, is picking and choosing and reaching out to a new career.

There is just one thing these boys are afraid of. They are scared to death of conscientious sympathizers, bands of mercy, members of the gloom-spreaders league, crape hangers, sob sisters, hero worshipers and sentimental gushers. They are men. They have lost an arm, both legs, their hearing; but "kismet," they smile.

"I'm fine today," the lads chorus from their cots, hands unable to be moved because a piece of shrapnel has paralyzed them. "Getting better every minute," grin the fellows whose stumps of legs are laid in the sun to heal the sooner. "I'll pull your tooth for you soon," threatens the lad who is substituting dreams of a dental chair for the free, open life of the mining camps. Sure, they are all "fine." Good American, honest bluffers, with courage and patience and a horror of tears and soft glances.

These are the boys who have come back. They are over yonder in the Letterman General Hospital, being rebuilt in their bodies, re-educated in their minds and recreated to meet their work. The physicians with all their skill can do but a part of the big task. The reconstruction aides, which are a part of the big educational program with its regular course of instructions in twenty-four trades and professions and subjects which the men may elect to follow, dovetail in a perfect whole. The government might plan to pension the fellows and assure to them a life of idleness. But it is doing something much better. It is pledging to everyone of them a constructive, independent, economic future.

BOOKS ARE FURNISHED

Into the center of the circle has stepped the American Library Association. The hospital library will furnish books on technical subjects in every phase, even if a trip must be made to the state or the San Francisco library to borrow the particular volume the lad wants for a paragraph or so—or the hospital library will supply tales of love, the West or thrills.

Every morning the librarian makes a tour of the thirteen wards and takes the day's orders for literature from men who cannot come to them. From thirty-five wards the lads flock to make their choice and hunt their reading. It is rather a feather in the cap of Oakland that it is a local woman who has shaped and directed the organization of the hospital library. She has already required one assistant and is now asking for another, even with the help of a corps man assigned to duty and an occasional patient assistant. Since June of last year Mrs. Inez McConnell, formerly of the staff of the Oakland Free Library, has been in charge of the important adjunct to the reconstruction program.

With 3500 volumes on the shelves and the privilege of borrowing from state and city library such vocational books as are required, Mrs. McConnell is looking forward to raising the equipment to at least 5000 volumes. More than 400 expensive and technical books have within the past six months been contributed to the library at an investment of several hundreds of dollars. They remain no idle moment on the shelves.

PLEA FOR MORE BOOKS

Is it any wonder then that Mrs. McConnell sends forth a plea that volumes which are interred in homes and business be loaned or contributed to these men who are hungry for the sorts of knowledge that will help them in the new fields which Why send the old fiction? The men who must put in long hours while wounds heal and arms and legs are fitted and spines are made whole must have red-blooded, swift-moving action for their soul's sake.

So the librarian asks for magazines so new that the lads may feel that some one is really interested in them. Just a stamp on a cover when the book is laid aside and it will be sent to the Presidio, says Mrs McConnell, who adds that a month is quite old enough for any popular magazine. But the 1500 men who are at Letterman, and the others who are to come and fill up the field hospitals which are being added, must have the reading as they must have the surgeon's knife and the medicine.

When a man has had both legs shot away, he is privileged to be blue. But even should he lose his legs and his arms, a book may get his mind and he can forget about himself.

$1100 SILVER IN SPINE

The miracle of taking up his bed and walking of bibheal days has its modern version in the young tree climber in the northern spruce camp going up into the skies in his search for specimens for the airplane frames. He fell forty feet, and on top fell the cruel cables which crushed his spine. They took him up for dead. But he did not die. They brought him to Letterman, a mangled, broken body. One day he awoke under the physicians' hands, with a newly built spine treasuring $1100 worth of silver.

Day by day he lay within the ward, waiting. A little movement one day brought joy. Little by little the muscles responded until he stood up to face life again, resurrected, redeemed. But all those months his mind had been galloping and he hated sympathy. He loved his books and the simple things that kept him busy in the reconstruction school.

Just waiting to see how his new legs and feet will serve him, a young lad whose limbs were completely shot away is hoping that he will be able to take up land under the government's offer to her service men. In the meantime he is crowding out thoughts by substituting all sorts of agricultural information.

FROM MINE TO TYPEWRITER

Standing ace high in his profession, with some big feats to his credit, a young mining engineer who left his thrilling adventures for the more thrilling chance of war, has come back with both legs gone and the knowledge that never again can he follow the profession which university and experience gave him. He began to come back to life first with a little reading, light, gay stuff. Then he began to do a bit of rafia work. It was borne in to him that he was a man with life to face. So he is learning to use the typewriter and setting a new record in speed.

When the young aviator volunteer left the Middle West and his work as mining engineer he did not dream that the end of the war would find him stone deaf. A fall did it. From out of the silence he began to learn to read the lips and has already begun in the hospital upon his newly chosen career as dental surgeon.

NO SENTIMENT WANTED

Not many men like to be read to. But there are two men who must submit because their hands, paralyzed by shrapnel, will not hold the books. And by and by there will be more. No silly, sentimental girl will be tolerated by these boys either. What they want is a womanly woman who has sympathy and gumption enough to lack all sympathy, too.

There are hurts which give no evidence, bone grafts which will be responsible for men giving up what they have known heretofore for strange ways of livelihood; injuries to spines, neuritis, wounds which have impaired the physique. Beadwork and rafia, the making of trays and watch fobs, gay and gaudy, is bridging the dark chasm which has yawned before them. Seeing it work out right has helped a heap in getting over the ditch.

Then with sanity well established comes the real constructive work in offering the lads the training which will send them out to independence —which the government has pledged them, whether they lack legs, or arms, or are deaf, blind, or have silver spines.

Even wounded men from overseas who will not talk of battles and victories, but would rather gossip about the other fellows' collers who drip in daily show no angelic qualities.

One sick man the other night did not like the way a ward companion made his bed. He proceeded to beat him up. They managed to tear to shreds the sheet in the argument. It was the volunteer bed maker who was assigned to the ward known as the guard house for his efficiency in winning an argument.

WHITE KITTEN STOLEN

When "Violet" was stolen great gloom fell upon the ward where she was mascot. There was nothing left to do. "Violet" was a white kitten captured from somewhere. It was her part to endure a daily bath administered by the patients in the ward, to submit to the retying of the big blue bow, and other signs of affections. Some one stole the fluffy ball of white. It took three days to recover.

Hair pulling is a daily occurrence, where there remain hair and arms. For political discussions, whether local, national, or international, are favorite diversions, and the best way of beating arguments home is by a yank of the hair.

LEARN LIKE CHILDREN

"Want books," they answer Miss Library as she tours their wards "Oh, send us some legs," they laugh "We just could not live without the library," they seriously add.

So even in the reconstruction school at the Letterman General Hospital, where men are learning like little children, there is something that Americans yet can do. They can send "thrills and love stories", right from the press; magazines, the ink on whose pages has not dried, and technical books which will help along in the new career, if they will take the pains to find out the names and authors of the books most used.

Every man is making himself ready for his job while he is getting

GET SIX MONTHS.

RICHMOND, March 8.—Six months in the county jail or a fine of $200 each is the penalty meted out by Judge Roth to Dave Marks and J. Bergens of San Pablo, charged with beating up Joe Madden. They will appeal the case.

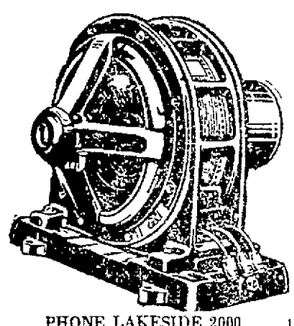
OH! MOTHER, COME HERE QUICK

"And see the stunning new coat Erma has. Turn around and let me see the back; isn't that pretty, and a new dress, too. Well, if you aren't the extravagant girl. It must be raining money out your way.

"No, it isn't, I'm just lucky, and so are you because we both live in Oakland, where Cherry's have their dandy store and will sell working girls like you and I, all the pretty clothes we want on such easy payments that you never miss the money

"My, I am crazy about Cherry's since I have been trading there. You will be surprised when I tell you how reasonable in price they are, and on what easy terms they sell.

"Don't forget the number, 515 13th st., and they have a men's store at 528 13th st., where they are selling all their overcoats at a big reduction all this month, and on the same easy terms."



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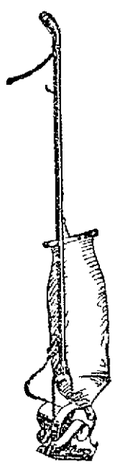

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ALWAYS RELIABLE
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GET THIN EASILY NOW

Outside Line Suggests Size Before Reduction

The sale of Oil of Korein is increasing because it is a vegetalized oil compound; safe, harmless and reliable, and is a factor of the Korein 7 System for self-treatment of over-stoutness (obesity) which is recommended by physicians. Many endorsements. Reliable druggists sell Oil of Korein. *Our Money-back guarantee prevails.*

Many persons have reported an average weight reduction of five to sixteen pounds monthly through this simple, easy self-treatment.

No drugging, no starving, no strenuous exercising Delightful, steady riddance of adiposity *"The fat seems to melt away"* is the expression of numerous users. **$100 Guarantee** in each box.

Oil of Korein

For convenience, Oil of Korein comes in tiny capsules, easily swallowed. Containing no thyroid, no purgative, no salts, nothing drastic or objectionable. Take our obesity laxative—*Korolax*—separately if *you* need it—many do not.

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FREE BOOK. We publish an interesting booklet, entitled "Reduce Weight Happily," which we will send (in plain wrapper), postpaid upon request by letter or postcard. Tells the best way to retain normal figure, sprightliness, better health and to prolong your life. Keep this advertisement and show to others. We publish it only once or twice a year because Korein 7 System is so well known and so widely recommended that it is its own best advertising. If for any reason you prefer to obtain Oil of Korein (price $1.) or Korolax, obesity laxative (price 25 cents), direct from headquarters, send cash, or money order, or stamps to Korein Company.

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TWO CENTS FOR A FRESH-FRUIT DESSERT IN MIDWINTER

Local grocers are now offering a new type of gelatine dainty. The name is Jiffy-Jell. Each package contains a bottle of highly condensed fruit-juice essence. Add boiling water to the Jiffy-Jell, then this fruit-juice essence, and you have a real fruit dessert.

This fruit essence is made from the fresh, ripe fruit, and right where the best fruit grows. One little vial contains all the essence from half a ripe pineapple—just to flavor one dessert. Another little vial contains the condensed juice of 65 big Loganberries So Jiffy-Jell desserts taste like fruit-made dainties Yet a package to serve six people or more costs only 12½ cents

This low cost is due to the Jiffy-Jell method. They crush the fruit and condense it. Thus a little vial contains all the essence of considerable ripe fruit, saving transportation. You get the delights and the healthfulness of fruit, just as though you served fresh fruit. And it costs but a trifle—right in midwinter, when you need fruit most, and when fresh fruit is so high.

Jiffy-Jell itself is a high-grade gelatine powder, ready sweetened in proper color and acidulated. So you make the dessert in a jiffy by simply adding boiling water.

There are ten of these bottled flavors, and eight of them are fruits. One is mint flavor for making a mint jell One is lime-fruit flavor for making tart, green salad jell Grocers say that the favorite flavors for desserts are Loganberry and Pineapple

It is said that Jiffy-Jell with these true fruit flavors is one of the greatest successes in the food line in some years. It has won millions of users already.

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W. E. GIBSON TELLS OF HIS CANDIDACY

W. E. Gibson, candidate for commissioner of District No. 2, has issued the following statement of his purpose and contentions if he me elected:

"At the request of a large number of citizens and friends who have filed nomination papers for me for commissioner No. 2, I hereby announce my candidacy for that office. When an incumbent has made his record the issue, when he asks for re-election based upon the record of his performance, his opponents have no choice. It is this record, therefore, that the citizens are invited by the incumbent himself to examine and to pass judgment upon.

"This is a challenge to the citizens of Oakland. It is a bold expression of a belief that the electorate will sustain his policies and give him an opportunity of duplicating that record. I have no animosity toward the man, but I am fully convinced that the time has combe when all who desire to see Oakland a clean, his health back, and it's a different job from any he ever had before.

prosperous and well-governed city should stand firmly together for the things that are right and clear the decks of those vices and evils that have brought so much discredit to our city.

"Oakland stands at the forks of the road. We will either take the road that leads to the broad highway of high ideals of development and progress, or follow the road that brings discredit and humiliation upon us.

"I am going into this contest with a knowledge of Oakland and her shortcomings—with a knowledge that possibly no other community in America is so thoroughly decentralized—so lacking in a solidarity of purpose—so indifferent to the vital issues that concern us as a community—so divided into groups and factions with leaders who fail to lead.

"Our only hope of securing any material reduction in taxes is through a consolidated city and county government and I shall consider this one of the vital issues until its final consummation. The overhead cost in government in this community is excessive and stands in the way of incoming industrial capital.

"My interest in civic work has given me an opportunity of observing serious mismanagement of Oakland's greatest asset—its wonderful waterfront. No other city in America has greater possibilities for a great harbor. Everything being equal, commerce follows the lines of least resistance. This is a natural law; it is inevitable. Oakland then must put her house in order and be prepared to reap the great benefits of trade and commerce both coastwise and oceanic.

"Before these things can be accomplished, however, there must be a return of confidence in our public officials—a getting together; a spirit of co-operation and a faith in the future of our city. I shall align myself to no faction—make no promises of patronage and above all, do my own thinking and remain my own master. I could not consider any other policy and appeal to the citizens of Oakland to elect me to office.

"W. E GIBSON."

And We Thought It Was Served to Us

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 8 — Despite the numerous claims of disgusted breakfast patrons, the oldest egg still survives consumption. Charles Roberts of Palmyra, N. J., is the proud possessor of the ancient egg and had it on exhibition here at the first annual poultry show, now in session here. The egg was laid, he claims, at Easton, Pa., in 1866. The oval was dyed and inscribed with the name of Mr. Roberts' father many years ago, and has been in the possession of the family as a souvenir ever since.

SURGEON SEEKS DISCHARGE.

VALLEJO, March 8.—Surgeon James J. J. Hogan, U. S. N. R. F., who enrolled shortly after war was declared and who has been attached to the Mare Island navy yard for the past year, expects to receive his honorable discharge in the near future.

DRIVER OF TAXI SEES TOO MUCH TO BE IN LOVE

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—A taxi driver's philosophy on love was given in Justice Forbes' court when Herman J. Conring and Harold Albert were held to answer to the superior court on a charge of having attempted to hold up Clifford Burgoon, a taxi driver. Counsel for the defense attempted to show that Conring and Albert set upon Burgoon, not to rob him, but because of jealousy over a girl.

"You were in love with that girl, weren't you?" asked Attorney Ernest Noonan of Burgoon.

"Love nothing," scornfully replied Burgoon. "Did you ever see a taxi driver love anybody? When you drive a taxi you learn so much of women's ways that you'd never love one in a thousand years. Love? There isn't any such thing for a taxi driver."

Albert turned state's evidence. He testied that he and Conring had planned to rob Burgoon, that they had set upon him with broomsticks and were only prevented from accomplishing their end by the arrival of the police. In default of bond they were locked in the county jail.

Alaskan Engineers Planning a Smelter

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 25.—(By Mail.)—Erection of a smelter at Nenana, near here, to serve the needs of a large interior region, is probable, according to Frederick D. Brown, engineer in charge of the Alaska engineering commission at Fairbanks.

Boss Painters Look for $7 Day Demand

STOCKTON, March 8. — Boss painters are expecting a demand on them for a $7 a day wage scale to take effect April 1. The wage is now $5.50 with some men receiving a 50-cent bonus. The demand for more pay grows out of a recent amalgamation of locals

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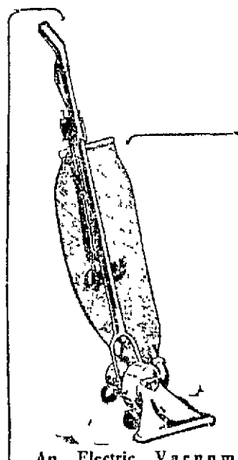

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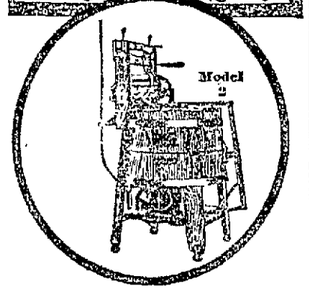

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SEASON OF LINING UP FOR NEXT POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

The Knave

STATE SUFFERS GREATLY FROM NEGLECT OF DUTY BY CONGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—It is now as well settled as a matter of that kind and importance can be so far in advance that Mayor Rolph will stand for a re-election. He has not said the word publicly as yet, but his friends say it with such confidence that one is justified in accepting it as having been decided upon. There is a belief among his supporters, and which is shared by himself, that his campaign for the governorship was lost by delay in coming out; and it is covertly held by them all that that delay was due to the advice of the political cabinet. One of these, it is understood, strenuously advised against his running at all. The political cabinet in this campaign is to be different, and the policy is to go to it from the very start. The incident at the policeman's ball, when former Mayor Schmitz, arriving afoot and unheralded, received a larger volume of applause than the Mayor, arriving in an automobile driven into the ball room and preceded by four outriders on motorcycles, has been an eye-opener to the hosts which are supposed to be particularly concerned.

Gallagher for Sheriff?

The announcement that George Gallagher is to run for sheriff was made by Mr. Tiernan, superintendent of repairs to school houses. Gallagher is the president of the Board of Education, which gives the announcement varisemblance. It seems that the announcement was promulgated at a big dinner a few nights ago. The superintendent of school repairs, and Charles W. Meehan, superintendent of public buildings, were entertained. Their salaries had been increased $25 each, and the affair appears to have been in celebration of the event. Each was given a valuable ring, and a good many political things were said. Among them was this about Gallagher and the sheriff job. Gallagher hasn't yet disavowed the it, and now there is speculation as to just how much there is in it. Practiced dopesters say there can't be much, for Gallagher is the mayor's close friend and representative, and as he has a fight on hand for re-election, he would not be likely to invite a crossfire from Sheriff Finn. The latter does not dread a fight because of the possibility of losing, but doesn't relish a campaign that will cost him the salary for his term. And that is about what a stiff fight means. It is represented to be a personal matter, and when a candidate starts in he has to stay with it, it being highly dangerous to relax.

Announcement Not Credited

City hall politicians are not inclined to give serious consideration to an announcement that the Labor Council has endorsed six labor leaders for supervisorships, only one of whom is an incumbent. They were given as Daniel Haggerty, foreman of the machine shop of the municipal railroads and former president of the San Francisco labor council; John O'Connell, secretary of the labor council; Ed. Nolan, official bricklayer; Walsh, Board of Health inspector; Daniel Murphy, president of the State Federation of Labor; M. J. Maguire, president of the Boilermakers' union, and J. D. Hynes, union musician and incumbent. Three places, it was announced, were left vacant for soldier candidates. Nolan and Walsh were candidates for re-election two years ago, but lost out. Nobody seems to know anything about this movement, but all are listening. In fact, the least rumor gets attention, and a political meaning is woven into every action of any one showing the least political activity. Most of those named, as to their labor attitude, are regarded as conservatives.

McSheehy Talks

Supervisor McSheehy, who has never conformed as faithfully as it was expected he would, has taken to saying things about the tax levy. The fact that he is a holdover must be considered as showing that he is not necessarily merely trying to square it for the next election. He said some rather startling things at the session last Monday. One of these was that property south of Market street has depreciated in value 20 to 100 per cent; Hayes Valley and North Beach property had also depreciated. "It is time," said McSheehy, "that the taxpayers be given consideration." He called attention to the wholesale increase of wages by the Board of Works and the Board of Health, and wanted an amendment to the charter to prevent city departments raising salaries and creating positions. He was informed such a prohibition already exists. "They can't do it, but they do do it," was the way it was explained to him. A resolution calling upon the Civil Service Commission to investigate as to how it is done when it can't be done was adopted.

New School Director

The Miss Power, who was appointed to the vacancy on the school board caused by the resignation of Miss Regan, was the principal of the Washington Irving school, and the appointment came as a distinct surprise. Nevertheless, she is not a stranger to those activities that are understood to be going on at times in the school department. Her surprise did not lead to a refusal of the appointment, for she is now duly installed. Sometime ago, when a deputy superintendent was to be appointed, Miss Power was an aspirant for the job. She is well qualified, and there was only one reason why she was not appointed. That reason was the opposition of Superintendent Roncoveri. The superintendent is elected, while the other members of the board are appointed. Ex-officio he participates in the proceedings and has a vote. They have no jurisdiction over him and can only thwart him. There has always been more or less friction on this account, and some who are more or less familiar with what is going on and doesn't get reported are wondering whether this new composition of the board will result in things going smoother, or whether some old scores will be evened up.

Lull Renders an Opinion

City Attorney Lull is a close second to Jack Bunsby in an opinion regarding the legal ability of a municipality to sue a newspaper for slander. It came up in the celebrated case where the Chronicle, having animadverted quite severely upon the Board of Works for collecting Hetch-Hetchy money and not turning it over to the treasurer within twenty-four hours, was savagely denounced in a board session, and the city attorney instructed to see if the board couldn't have the law on it. Lull's opinion was quoted by the offending journal's contemporaries as a conclusion that a suit could be maintained, and the next day it was cited in triumph by the journal itself to the effect that legal action would not lie. I couldn't see how both interpretations could be true, and so procured a copy of the decision and studied it in a lay fashion, and am willing to admit that it is quite comforting to all concerned, whichever side of the controversy they are on. Whether the comment on the custom of the Board of Works, in collecting money and not turning it over, was right or wrong, however, it was not effective; for the money has not yet been turned over, nor has an itemized report been made to the city treasurer as to what disposition has been made of it.

Retrenchment or Six Cent Fares

A deficit of $4000 in the receipts of the municipal railway lines for January was responsible for the sensational halt called in the outlays of that division of the city government. The alternative of calling such a halt is a 6-cent fare. The situation was set forth by Superintendent Boeken. The original Geary and Union street lines have performed the municipal miracle of returning a surplus; but non-paying extensions, bus lines, broaching the funds for other purposes, such as meeting a deficit in the Twin Peaks tunnel, the increase of wages, and so on, are riding it to death. Superintendent Boeken is a real railroad man, seems to regard the municipal railroads as a public utility to be conducted on regular business lines—and is understood to have some job on his hands. The employees are agitating for another increase of wages, real estate persons and residents away out want extensions, and that there is more money on hand than is immediately "working," as the depreciation fund, has the effect of making those who see it quite restless. The state of things has been made public under the sponsorship of City Engineer O'Shaughnessy. It is not strikingly apparent why this should be, except that O'Shaughnessy has an authoritive standing that no other city official has. When he says a thing it gets listened to, whether it is heeded or not. He is what may be termed the heavy man of the administration. The superintendency of the city's railways is a grilling job. The first superintendent, Casbin, died in office, and it has been many times asserted that he wore himself out solving the problems and meeting the emergencies of the position. The present superintendent is not in high favor with a certain element of the employees. I get it pretty straight that the threat has been made to supplant him with James McElroy, who was appointed the other day as superintendent of garbage, against the time that a garbage ordinance is passed and there will be garbage to superintend—his salary, however, commencing at once.

And Now the Oil Men

It was told on this page how the suffragists of California were out of concert with the senior senator because he had not been in Washington when the vote was taken on submitting the suffrage amendment for ratification by the states. It was explained to them at the time that he was paired for the occasion, which made it just the same as though he was there; but they understood indifferently. The facts about pairing were not nearly as understandable as the fact that he was not in his seat, and that the measure was lost by a single vote. Now the oil lease bill has been lost by the La Folette filibuster, and "a Democratic leader" has expressed himself to the effect that if the senator had been in his seat "the conference report on the leasing bill would have been before the Senate nine days sooner, and La Follette could not have prevented a vote by his filibuster." This bill is one that California oil men had been loking forward to with great eagerness, as the passage of the leasing law would loosen immense interests that had been tied up for years. The only comfort about it now is the idea advanced by an optimist that the next Congress will pass a much more liberal bill—one that will be fairer to the oil men—which has already brought out the adage about a bird in the hand being worth two in the bush.

Burden of Street Work

It has been commented upon more than once that street work is unaccountably being jammed through which is not needed and is untimely. Supervisor Welch accused the Board of Works of pushing through $300,000 of street improvements, some of which is assessed on property that cannot stand it. Supervisor Welch is up for re-election. Under this head I am reminded of the fact that lots assessed for the Hunter's point road are in some cases allowed to go by default, the holders considering that the property is not worth the assessment, which is $10 a foot. President Reardon of the Board of Works justifies what is being done with the plea that something must be done to furnish employment for the boys who are coming home from the war. Any observant person can at once see how the gangs employed on the streets are recruited from the young men just back from the war. It all indicates a realization that something must be done to placate taxpayers, and the puzzle evidently is how to do it and at the same time conserve a large contingent of Board of Works' employees, who will be positively necessary on election day.

Harbor Board Changes

It is curious how things come around. When Hiram Johnson was governor the harbor board was hostile to the Chamber of Commerce. It was under the frank domination of the governor, and measures which the chamber wanted or favored got small consideration. Dwyer was the president of the body and Williams was his coadjutor. McCallum was a still small voice. Something happened and Dwyer resigned. Arlett was appointed to the vacancy. Arlett almost at once took sick and the board practically consisted of two. They had put it all over McCallum in those days when Dwyer and Williams constituted the majority, and McCallum and Williams did not make a docile team in the absence of Arlett. Then Williams resigned and Cosgriff was put in his place, and finally Arlett resigned. There had been employed by the Chamber of Commerce a man who knew a lot about the commerce of San Francisco harbor. He had charge of the legislation which was from time to time favored, but which, as has been said, never got very far with Johnson at the helm. His name was the good old American one of Miles Standish. Upon Arlett's resignation he was appointed to the vacancy, and for the first time in a good many years a perfectly harmonious and homogeneous board resulted. But here is an interesting thing: Dwyer is now an employee of the Chamber of Commerce, it is understood at a salary of $9000 a year, doing about the same work that Standish did, and Standish is in authority where Dwyer was formerly. The Chamber of Commerce is a close friend of the harbor board, and is working with it in every way to improve the conditions, develop the capacity and make more hospitable the harbor of the city. All of which constitute a condition that has not existed in such a satisfactory degree for years, if ever, and which is as it should be.

The Soldier Monument

The structure going up in the civic center is intended as a memento to the soldiers who went to the war. Being for that purpose, nobody cares to say anything critical concerning it, and it is impossible to say very much in commendation. This monument is of the kiosk order, run up with boards and lath, to be covered with plaster or some such material. In artistic merit it may vie with the metamorphosed Lotta's fountain. But as a creditable memento to those who went forth to fight for the country it cannot be very impressive. It cannot greatly appeal to those whom it is supposed to honor. They cannot fail to understand the motive behind its precipitate erection. This is an election year, and it is figured that this cheap effort will flatter returned soldiers, and that those who are responsible for its erection will be gratefully remembered on election day. If the matter had been gone about as such things are generally done and must be done to have artistic merit, it would not have been completed this year, and those who need the votes in November would not have profited from their cheap remembrance of the soldier boys.

The Swains

Announcement of a change of venue in the Swain divorce suit from Los Angeles to San Francisco recalls personages and incidents that had grown dim in the public memory. Swain's bakery was an institution for very many years. It gained its initial reputation while located on Second street, near Stephenson, where its founder, R. R. Swain, laid the foundation for a prosperous business. It enjoyed a long lease of prosperity on Sutter street, between Kearny street and Grant avenue, both as a bakery and a genteel restaurant. Swain's pork and beans on Sundays and mince pies at the Thanksgiving and holiday seasons were famous from one end of the city to the other. There were three Swain boys—Edwin, Frank and Charles. Edwin's name is carved on the facade of the ferry building as the supervising architect; Charles was a comedian of recognized ability. Both have passed over. Frank succeeded to the business bearing the family name. A year or two before the great fire it was moved to Post street above Grant avenue, where a considerable expansion was attempted. The fire wiped it out entirely and scattered its patrons so that it never did right itself, though it was re-established on Post street, between Van Ness avenue and Polk street. It was moved down town to O'Farrell street, where, in the distracted condition of the city's early reconstruction, it failed to make out. Four years ago Frank Swain suddenly disappeared and that furnished a news item. His disappearance at first was made to appear a mystery, but a few intimate friends knew that he had gone to Los Angeles, and that the reason was domestic discord.

Statue to Lincoln

It was expected that some progress would be made, or at least reported, at the annual banquet of the Lincoln Grammar School Association on the erection of a Lincoln monument. The only one that existed on the Pacific Coast was that in front of the Lincoln school on Fifth street. It was of heroic size, showing the Great Emancipator standing with hand outstretched holding the Emancipation Proclamation. The original of this statue was by a sculptor named Mezzara, and was first exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair in 1865. It was transferred to a position in front of the Lincoln school and unveiled April 14, 1866. After standing twenty-four years the original, being of plaster, began to show the action of the elements and it was taken down and from it was cast a statue in French bronze. The restoration was paid for by a public-spirited citizen on condition that his name should not be published. This statue stood for seventeen years, and went down in the great fire of 1906. All that was ever recovered of it was a finger, which has been fashioned into a gavel and is used at the meetings and banquets of the association. Mezzara died in Paris about the year 1886. This was the first statue of Lincoln erected on the Pacific Coast, and is said to have been the first in the United States. And it is a strange fact that very few statues of Lincoln have been erected to the present day. In view of the bitter controversy over the Barnard statue it has been thought this fact may be due to the figure that so ill lends itself to art. However, the Lincoln School Association is striving to erect a statue in this city. The plan as far as it has crystallized is to place it in the civic center in front of the State building plot. The association has $10,000 on hand for the purpose, and a bill is now before the legislature providing for an appropriation of $15,000 to amplify the fund. There is a sentimental desire to erect a replica of the original statue, but that question has not yet been decided, and it is known that a new design will be favored by some of those who have a say.

Government Hard Up?

I find this in a trustworthy Eastern paper: "There are billions of dollars of war bills unpaid. The government is borrowing from the banks, is constantly borrowing from them stupendous amounts on short time certificates." It is quoted because it bears out something that I have run into, but did not quite feel like discussing, having seen no previous mention of it in print. The phase of it that I caught was that big shipbuilding concerns have had to finance themselves, because immense sums owing them by the government fail to come through. One concern is understood to have $12,000,000 due. It is perfectly good, of course, but not being forthcoming is inconveniencing some of the big firms and making a situation for some of the little ones wherein a handsome profit is likely to be transformed into a red ink entry. None of them counted on anything but money on the nail. Those whose credit is so good that there is no question of their financing themselves temporarily will only suffer a loss in profits, but there must be some who have not gilt-edged financial standing and who are finding it a grilling experience.

Singular Offense

There has been some puzzling over two singular offenses committed in a dance "academy" here. These places of recreation employ girls to dance with visitors. They are called "instructors." These dance resorts are not to be classed with the dance halls which flourish on Barbary Coast. They are altogether different, and while they are respectable, a very particular person might put up an argument about their being select. While one of the instructors was dancing with a visitor last Saturday night he jabbed a hypodermic needle in her back and injected some drug that made her deathly sick. Two weeks before two girls were treated the same way at the same place. The object is obscure, but it is thought to be a sort of Jack-the-Ripper whim of some abnormal person familiar with drugs. It is a rather unpleasant thing, however. Whether a woman attends a dancing academy or not such attacks are not impossible.

Densmore Again

J. B. Densmore, he of dictagraph notoriety, has been heard from again. It is in connection with four federal employees of the immigration service who pleaded guilty of complicity in graft offenses and were promised immunity by Densmore for turning State's evidence. It seems that the promise was not recognized by others who had more prominent connection with the litigation than Densmore. Judge Dooling, on passing sentence, said he could not recognize any promise of immunity. At the time these cases were before the court Densmore was a solicitor of the department of justice here. In that capacity he performed in the dictagraph matter. That miscarried and he fled to Washington, where all efforts to secure his return and clean up affairs were futile. In Washington he could not be of service as a solicitor for courts here, and so he appears to have been promoted to the position of director-general of the employment bureau. From that coign of vantage and that propinquity he was able to get presidential clemency for the convicted immigration officials. "Since going to Washington he has been working in their behalf."

California Suffers

The failure of Congress to pass important bills has hit California harder than any other state. There are two especial measures that were very important to us—the oil lease bill and the naval bill. For eight years oil lands in this State have been tied up. Title supposedly had been acquired in the usual way, and the purchasers had proceeded with development. Government intervened and contested the regularity of titles. All development came to a halt. In many instances this caused hardship, and in all the long delay has been an injustice. Whatever the final decision might be, if it had been speedily come to it would have been better for those whose interests were involved. They were supposing that at last they were to get somewhere through the lease measure, when even that miscarried. The failure of the naval bill unsettles the whole naval proposition. A naval bill will have to be enacted by the next Congress, but that body is going to be of a different composition from the one that has just expired, and is likely to look upon many things from a different point of view. It was supposed the site of the new naval base was settled, and that expansion of the navy was to proceed on certain lines. Now these things are in the air.

Professor Herron Again

PIEDMONT, March 4.—THE KNAVE: I would like to correct a statement made by Mrs. MacPherson and printed in The Knave in a recent number. She said that she read in a newspaper that "Mrs. Herron changed her name after getting a divorce from Professor Herron, and was supporting herself by sewing and letting her children work in factories, while, rolling in wealth, their father was 'abolishing poverty.'" My home is in Algona, Iowa, where Mrs. Herron obtained her divorce, and I am acquainted with the Judge who presided over the case. Not long ago the Judge said publicly that Mrs. Rand, mother of the lady whom Professor Herron afterwards married, said that Mrs. Herron ought to be well provided for, that she might properly care for and educate her children. To enable her to do so Mrs. Rand wrote her check for $60,000 in favor of Mrs. Herron. If desirable I can obtain the Judge's endorsement of my statement. Few men have been punished as severely as Professor Herron for a similar offense, and after so many years it seems very unjust to punish him further by circulating untruths about him.

Mrs. CLARA M. WILSON.

The Case of Freeman

The case of Freeman is rather interesting. Freeman is an agitator, and agitated in Australia among the miners in such a way that the authorities put him aboard the steamship Sonoma and started him to the United States, that catch-all for the world that until very lately has complacently let everybody in who knocked at the door. But the United States authorities, taking account of the fact that Freeman was considered an undesirable by the Australians, tightened up and refused to permit him to land when the Sonoma arrived. So when the steamer started on her return voyage last Tuesday Freeman was again a passenger. He doesn't expect they will permit him to land when he gets back to Australia, and so he is likely to become that Man Without a Country that Edward Everett Hale wrote the story about.

Secretary Daniels' Trip

It is wondered if the failure of Congress to pass the naval bill will result in the postponement of Secretary Daniels' trip to the Pacific Coast, or cause its abandonment altogether. At Vallejo there was very great anticipation. It was understood that he was awaiting the passage of the naval bill, so that he could make calculations as to an expanded navy. It was expected at Vallejo that this would result in great increase of operations at Mare Island, and at Alameda that a beginning would be made on the new naval base. Of course it doesn't follow that this program will not be ultimately carried out; but the two communities understood that their projects had a better chance with a Congress friendly to the secretary of the navy than they are likely to have with the next Congress, which will not necessarily be committed to this administration's ideas.

THE KNAVE.

EDITED BY Oakland Tribune JIM HOULIHAN

Automotive Section

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1919. PAGES 39 TO 46 NO. 23.

East Bay Motorists Await Opening of Oakland's Big Automobile Show With Enthusiasm

Trucks Will Be Allowed On Display

By JIM HOULIHAN

Oakland is astir at the prospects of seeing one of the best motor car exhibits ever held in the West. The Automobile Show opens Monday night, March 17, in the Auditorium, and will be one of the real big local events of the year.

Dealers and distributors are rushing their plans to have the big exposition ready for the opening. Enthusiasm is growing, and is so rapidly taking concrete form that when the show opens there will be no doubt of a record-breaking attendance.

Cars will be arranged so that the public can see them to the best advantage. There will be no crowding, a feature that has spoiled many good exhibits in the past. Too many cars are worse than too few.

Decorations will be adequate to make the great building a bower of beauty, a fit setting for the hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of motor cars to be on display. Walter Hempel, manager of the show, is working night and day to get the building into shape and arrange the thousand and one details that go to make an exhibit of this nature.

Dealers and distributors from all parts of Northern California have already signified their intention of coming here and the dealers of many cities will arrive in a body for the exhibition.

SHOW CARS WILL BE READY.

Another thing that will mark this exhibit from any other held on the coast is this: Every car will be in place when the doors are thrown open. There will be no last-minute shifting and confusion.

The decorative scheme for the big exhibition was officially O. K.'d Wednesday by the automobile dealers' show committee, consisting of Harold Knudsen, manager of the Willys Overland Pacific Co.; Eb. Wells, general manager of the Weaver Wells Co.; H. E. Rector, manager of H. O. Harrison Co.; W. L. Webber, manager of Don Lee's Oakland branch; Robert Martland, secretary of the Alameda County and the California Automobile Trade Associations, and the writer. Manager Walter Hempel has arranged with the decorators—the Lopeses—for an artistic display surpassing any previous attempt in an Oakland show. It will rival, in the opinion of the committee, the finished beautiful picture which was presented to motorists last month in the San Francisco Auditorium. The theme of decorations suggests outdoor life, entirely appropriate in springtime.

TRUCKS TO BE SHOWN.

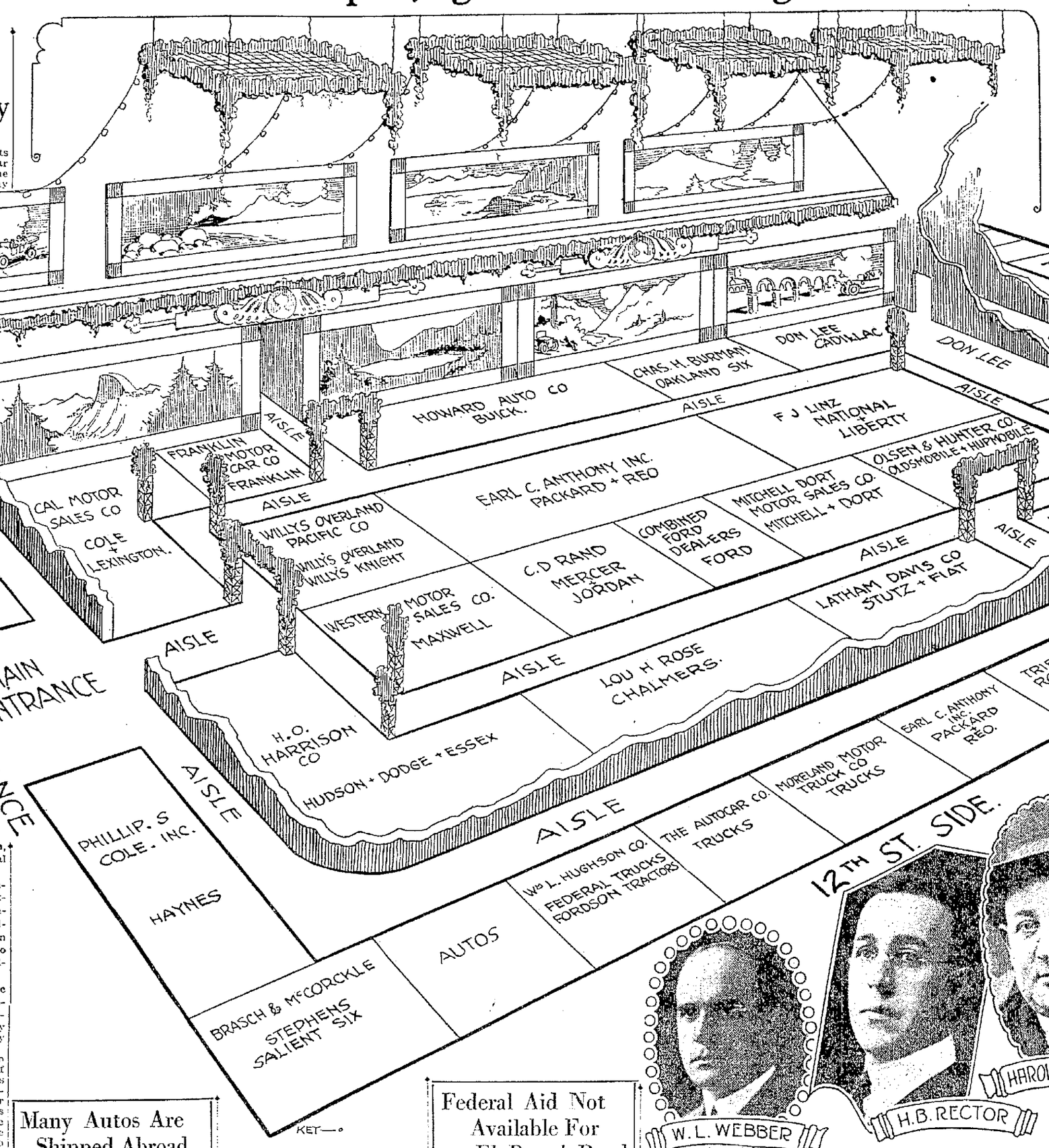
The decision to permit truck and tractor distributors to participate has met with general approval of the automobile dealers as well as mercantile houses. A loud protest was voiced when it was announced that commercial motor vehicles would not be allowed to show. Acting upon the advice of a majority of trade interests, the committee at its Wednesday meeting raised the ban and there will be seen the lines of many of the leading agents and branches in the Eastbay cities.

Additional passenger car exhibitors who secured space during the past week were the Philip S. Cole Co., Haynes distributors; Western Motors Co., new Kissel Kar representatives, and Brasch & McCorckle, Stephens Salient Six agents. In the truck division the Autocar agent, James Hephill, has signed up, as has W. A. Daley, manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Co.; Weaver-Wells Co.; Earle C. Anthony Inc.; H. O. Harrison Co., and W. L. Hughson Co. The latter will show both the Federal trucks and Fordson tractor.

While the accessory exhibits will be limited, through lack of space there will be a number of firms participating.

Steindorff's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the musical program for each afternoon and evening, assuring this feature to be of a high-grade character.

Plan to attend this show. It should be well worth while.



A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE OAKLAND AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Artist Ket's picture of the completed decorative scheme in the coming motor car show, which opens Monday night, March 17. The plan of treating the interior of the big auditorium will at once win favor with the big crowds which plan to visit the magnificent display of automobiles and trucks. Shown below are members of the show committee, which is busily engaged with final plans.

Many Autos Are Shipped Abroad During Year 1918

A report of motor vehicle exports to all countries during the calendar year 1918, just furnished to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, shows that 10,308 trucks valued at $26,814,952 and 36,936 passenger automobiles valued at $36,278,292 were shipped abroad last year. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, the last twelve months' period before the war, we exported only 781 trucks worth $1,181,611 and 28,306 passenger automobiles worth $25,392,963.

NEW TAX ON MOTOR CARS EXPLAINED

The new automobile tax, effective under the amended revenue law which became operative on February 25, is printed below. It was furnished to The TRIBUNE by Robert Martland, secretary of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association. Several provisions of the present law which, upon first reading of the statute itself are not quite clear, have been interpreted for The TRIBUNE by H. W. Netherton, excise expert under Collector Justus S. Wardell. These provisions, three in number, and so noted in different paragraphs, are answered in order in the concluding chapters of this story by Netherton.

A despatch bearing on the act was sent to Martland by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and follows:

"Washington, March 3. — Automobile provisions in the new revenue act, signed by the President last Monday night, became effective Tuesday, the 25th, and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is sending particulars to makers and dealers in the automobile industry."

The new law continues the 3 per cent

(Continued on Page 40.)

Federal Aid Not Available For El Portal Road

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—District Forester Coert DuBois has noted with surprise in every newspaper report of the Merced-El Portal highway meeting at Fresno, that some enthusiast made, without authorization, an offer of $250,000 co-operative road funds from the United States forest service.

The district forester is quoted as saying that while the Merced-El Portal highway would doubtless be of benefit to autoists throughout the State, the national forest section of the federal aid act did not contemplate co-operation on projects of this type. Even had co-operation in such projects been contemplated, it would be impossible to find funds for the Merced-El Portal highway, since meritorious roads already on the forest service lists total in cost more than eight times the amount of federal aid funds available.

Eddie Hearne Sells Duesenberg Race Car

C. Y. Kenworthy, Chicago distributor of the Roamer, has bought the racing car which Eddie Hearne campaigned recently and announces that he will make a personal entry of it in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 31. The car formerly was known as a Duesenberg, but has been remodeled and given the name of the Roamer, its Deusenberg engine being of the same type as that used in the standard Roamer sport model.

DEAF MUTES EMPLOYED

One of the most important groups of rubber workers in Akron, Ohio, is the colony of deaf mutes, who are employed in the numerous rubber factories of that city.

FIGURES ON CAR PRICES COMPILED

An interesting comparison of the cost of owning a motor car just before the United States entered the war in April, 1917, and at the present time is presented in a price list compiled by some unidentified statistician for the New York Times.

The list shows the factory prices early in 1917 and those which have been fixed as the standard prices for 1919. The increases range all the way from 25 to more than 50 per cent, but in the opinion of many men in the industry, it is surprising that in view of the high cost of labor and material and the difficulties which the automobile industry experienced during the last year's curtailment of production the average price is not considerably higher today.

For some of the more popular makes the figures are, f. o. b. factory:

	1917.	1919.
APPERSON—		
Roadster	$2000	$2900
Five-passenger	2000	2600
BUICK—		
Roadster	1010	1495
Five-passenger	1070	1785

(Continued on Page 42.)

AUTO MEN PLAN GOLF TOURNEY

One of the big features planned for automobile show week is a gold tournament at the Sequoyah links in which the motor car dealers of both Oakland and San Francisco will compete.

While the affair is not intended to be an inter-city meet, there will be an opportunity to pick a champion among the automobile men around the bay cities. A committee has been named consisting of Charles H. Burman, as chairman; H. E. Rector and "Bob" Thompson. They are arranging details.

It is probable that two teams of a mixed city character will be picked. Elimination games will finall ydetermine the two men who will play in the finals.

The games will be held extending over a period of three days. Further details will be announced early this week by Chairman Burman.

SANTA CRUZ TO HAVE BRANCH OF STATE BODY

The number of branch offices of the California State Automobile Association will this month be increased to sixteen with the opening on or about March 15 of a branch in the office of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, 28 Pacific avenue, Santa Cruz. This office will be in charge of Norma Harlowe, who is now receiving a course of instruction in the touring bureau service in the main office of the association in San Francisco.

The opening of the office will not only accommodate the members of the club in that territory, but will also serve thousands of members from other parts of the state who make an annual pilgrimage to Santa Cruz by the sea during the summer months. It is the aim of the Santa Cruz people, when all contemplated highway construction is finished, to make the Santa Cruz trip an all the year round attraction.

HUDSON DRIVER IN MAY 31 RACE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8.—Brent Harding, who has just been released from the marine aviation corps, is planning to re-enter racing as the pilot of a Hudson Super-Six at the Indianapolis sweepstakes on May 31.

Harding was formerly juvenile champion race driver. Entering into the game when he was a mere youngster, he drove a baby car for Betty Compson, the film star, who backed him for several years, even when he entered the A. A. A. race meets. He lowered the five and ten-mile speedway record, and won the title "juvenile speed king of the world." In later years he won much fame on the Pacific Coast as the pilot of a Hudson Super-Six.

INVESTIGATE
THE NEW J. & D. CASING
(THE MORE THAN 5000-MILE TIRE)
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES WHEN APPLIED ON NEW J. & D. CASINGS
OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS
(ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS)
1762-64 BROADWAY
A Service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company
LAKESIDE 2574 OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

Goodyear
CORD—FABRIC
TIRES
All Sizes Carried In Stock
Reliners, Vulcanizing, Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads with Goodyear Retread Bands.
Hogan & Leder
331 14TH ST. LAKESIDE 2218
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COOK'S
Non-Skid Retreads
Average Over 5000 Miles
Norwalk Tire Distributor and Havoline Oils.
—21st & BROADWAY—
Phone Lakeside 408

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributer
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
All makes of batteries repaired and recharged
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
Lakeside 2200
FRANKLIN STREET, 1426—WEBSTER STREET, 1433
There is an Exide Battery for every car
It's an over-size battery

FORD
Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-make Materials and to ask Ford prices.
William L. Hughson Co.
24TH AND BROADWAY

W. T. RANCEL
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679
Work called for and prices given

RECORD TIRE CO.
Distributors
DIAMOND TIRES
FABRIC AND CORD
COR. 23D and BROADWAY
PHONE OAKLAND 212
Always at Your Service

LOCAL TRADE ASSN. GETS COPY OF LAW

(Continued From Page 39)

tax on the manufacturers' selling price for automobile trucks and automobile wagons' and adds a provision that all tires, parts and accessories sold on or in connection with such trucks and wagons are considered part of it in estimating the tax.

"The law increases the tax on the manufacturers' selling price of passenger automobiles to 5 per cent, with the same provision that tires, parts and accessories sold on or in connection therewith are to be included in estimating the tax.

"There is a similar 5 per cent tax on motorcycles, but no tax on tractors or on tires, parts or accessories therefor.

5 PER CENT TAX ON TIRES

"There is a new tax of 5 per cent on the manufacturers' selling price of tires, parts and accessories when sold separately, except that such tires, parts and accessories sold by their makers to automobile manufacturers or motorcycle manufacturers are not taxable. This exception is apparently to prevent double taxation.

(1) "In addition to the above taxes on sales there are taxes at the same rates on the leasing of cars, tires, parts and accessories therefor by their makers.

"There is no floor tax or tax on motor fuels, nor is there any direct tax on car users except that persons carrying on the business of operating or renting passenger automobiles for hire, are taxed $10 annually for each automobile seating more than one or less than eight passengers and $20 a year for automobiles seating more than seven.

"The tax situation regarding the exporting of automobiles, tires, parts and accessories therefor, is changed, so that under the new law all such articles 'sold or leased for export and in due course exported,' are not subject to the tax. This is in compliance with the federal consultutional provision against taxes on exports.

(2) "There are some complicated provisions in Section 1112 of the new law to the effect that on contracts for the sale or lease of cars and parts, etc., made prior to the date when this new law was first discussed in Congress, the purchaser or lessee must reimburse the seller or lessor for the tax that the latter has to pay.

MONTHLY RETURNS NECESSARY.

(3) "Those liable for the tax on automobiles, tires, parts and accessories must make monthly returns under oath in duplicate, to the local collector of internal revenue and pay the taxes due to this collector without further notice. If the tax is not paid when due, there is added a penalty of 5 per cent together with interest at 1 per cent per month. In case of over-payment of taxes, the revenue bureau may return the overpayment.

"The tax on automobiles, tires, parts and accessories becomes due when the article is sold or leased. This means, in the case of sales, when the legal title passes from the buyer to the seller or when the article ceases to be the property of the seller and becomes the property of the buyer, and in case of a lease, the lease is effective generally when the lessee receives possession of the article, therefore all sales and leases by automobile manufacturers and accessory manufacturers made on and after February 25, are subject to the tax rates of the new law. All sales and leases made prior to February 25 are either tax free or subject to the old tax rate as the case may be."

PROVISIONS EXPLAINED.

(1 and 2) This applies to cars or accessories leased by month or otherwise. Applies in this connection only to lease contracts of manufacturers. Under old law, cars sold on lease contracts did not attach until title passed to purchaser. For instance, if a car had been sold on a lease contract prior to date old law was effective, viz.: May 9, 1917, the tax to be collected would be 3 per cent. (This would be true, however, only in cases where the lease contract did not contain a clause permitting the addition of an added tax, should such new tax become effective during the life of the lease.) This 3 per cent would not be due or collectible until title passed to purchaser.

(3) Compute tax on sales at 5 per cent on pleasure cars and accessories, 3 per cent on trucks and accessories, as case may be, keeping in mind tractors are not taxable or that tax is calculated until sale is made. There being no floor tax.

(Issue of regulations covering or relating to auto tax under war excise act is amended and effective February 25, 1919, have not been received here. The above data is supplied by Deputy Collector H. W. Netherton, excise expert under Collector Justus S. Wardell.)

TRUCKS USED IN HIGHWAY WOHK

"The Lincoln highway," according to A. J. Kleimeyer, manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, Oakland, "which in Maryland and Pennsylvania absorbs an untold wealth of freight traffic, could not be kept in the perfect condition so essential to economical haulage without the use of motorized road apparatus.

"It is peculiarly significant that Pierce-Arrow trucks were chosen for this type of work. During the last two years they have clearly demonstrated their superiority in the task of road maintenance and road building. Since 1916 the Barrett company, operating a fleet of 35 of these trucks, has been caring for a large section of the Lincoln highway. They also have been used in the maintenance of the William Penn highway and on roads in many of the eastern states.

"The trucks, which are used mainly in treating road surfaces, are equipped with tank bodies. They operate economically in a radius of forty miles from the source of supply.

"Without motor truck distribution this kind of work would be out of the question because of expense," concludes Kleimeyer. "The radius of horse-drawn distributors is small and the loads they can draw are light.

"It is the motor truck that will demand the best roads and it is the motor truck that is making it possible to construct and maintain those roads."

NATIONAL MAKES EXPORT SHIPMENT

An export shipment of thirty National touring cars and chassis is now breasting the waters of the Pacific, bound from Indianapolis to the land of the chrysanthemum via Seattle.

The automobiles will travel 13,000 miles by rail and steamship before they leave their first tire imprint on Japanese highways and represent an investment of approximately $100,000. An entire train of ten flatcars were required for transporting the Nationals from the factory at Indianapolis to Seattle, the port of embarkation, a great deal of difficulty being encountered in securing the requisite shipping space for the ocean voyage.

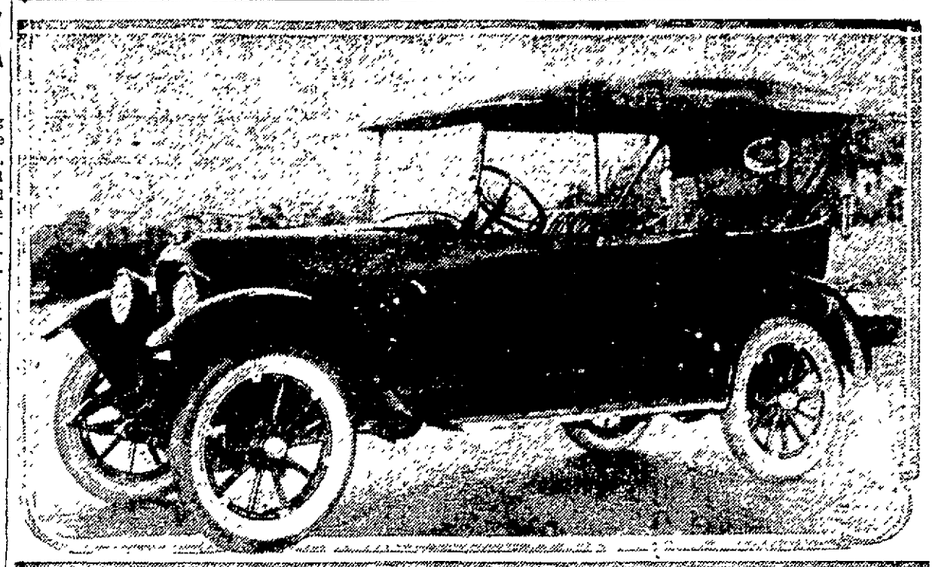
"This order from the Japanese distributor is one of the largest that has been placed with an American automobile maker since the world war came to an end," said A. C. Hull, Oakland manager of F. J. Lang Motor Company, distributor of National six and twelve-cylinder cars, "and indicates the demand for American cars that will be made by foreign markets this year."

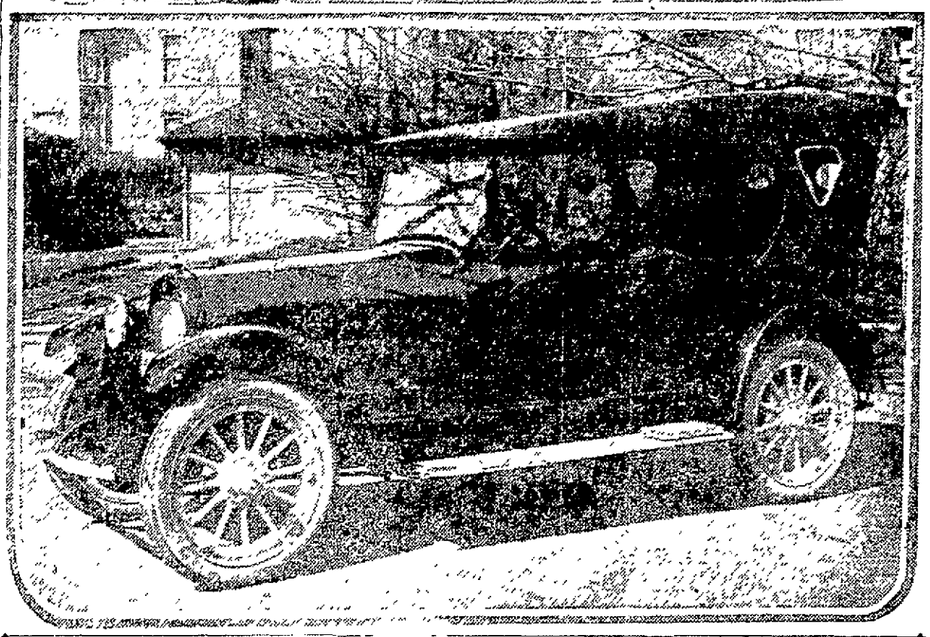
Coal Gas Plants for Auto, Germans Plan

The German Association of Gas and Water Engineers of Berlin recently announced its intention of establishing on a large basis plants for the making of coal gas for automobile and truck consumption.

The shortage of gasoline is evidently acute in Germany. This and the shortage of horses were responsible for the move.

ONE OF THE POPULAR MEDIUM-PRICED TOURING CARS FOR WHICH THERE IS A big spring demand is this Velie Touring car, represented here by the Pacheco Auto Co.





RAPIDLY COMING TO THE FRONT IS THE NASH LINE OF MOTOR CARS, A FIVE-passenger model of which is shown here. Tate Motor Sales Co. is doing a big spring business with these cars.

Good Roads in North Vital Southern California Profiting

Northern California must awaken to the advantages of good roads if it is to get its share of the tourist travel.

Southern California is gathering million son account of its splendid highways, according to Bert Latham of Latham Davis Company, Inc., Stutz distributors.

Latham bases this deduction on a conversation he recently had with D. M. Linnard, the big hotel magnate. Linnard says that the good roads of southern California are bringing millions of dollars by way of investments to the south.

He cite sone instance, that of W. J. Wrigley, Jr., the eastern capitalist, who came out west for a week's vacation and stayed three months, touring all over the country. Wrigley liked southern California so well that he has erected a $250,000 home and only recently paid $2,000,000 for the Catalina island, which he is going to develop.

It is Linnard's opinion that northern California with good roads, like the south, will be as attractive, if not more, as the country south of the Tehachapi.

MISFIRING CAUSES.

Misfiring is just as frequently caused by trouble in the valve gear as by poor carburetion or bad ignition. Owners should remember this in searching for the causes of persistent misfiring.

Look to the left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street, and then to the right when you reach the center of the street.

DE PALMA SEES TIRES MADE FOR RACING WEAR

Direct from the scene of his wonderful performance of breaking all world's automobile speed records from one to twenty miles, at Daytona, Florida, Ralph De Palma, now the "ace of aces" among speed demons, spent a day at Akron, Ohio, as the guest of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

All of De Palma's newly established records were made with the use of Goodyear straight side cord tires, and naturally he was interested in visiting the factory which had helped to make these records possible.

After a visit in the factory, where he viewed the process through which tires go to enable them attain a speed of 150 miles an hour, he was given a dinner by a party of Goodyear officials and department managers in the spacious dining rooms of the company's offices.

President F. A. Seiberling welcomed the racer in behalf of the tire organization and congratulated him upon having earned the distinction of traveling over the surface of the earth in a self-propelled vehicle at the greatest rate of speed ever known in human history. He also expressed his satisfaction that his company had had a part in De Palma's victory, in furnishing tire equipment that stood up magnificently under the terrific strain.

Georgia Clamors for 40 Million Road Bonds

Georgia is clamoring for a bond issue of $40,000,000, built along the lines of the Illinois plan and providing for a state highway commission of three. The motor tax would be increased to an average of $20 for passenger cars and $40 for trucks. Three classes of state roads are provided for, the only limitation being that at least 70 per cent of the funds must be expended on an approved type of paving.

Don't dodge back and forth of approaching vehicles—stand still.

Dual Pneumatic Tires Not Believed Good

Dual pneumatic tires are reported to have found great vogue among truck operators in Europe. Experts of the United States Rubber Company give voice to the belief that they don't stand much show in this country. They are, it is thought, makeshifts, resorted to because European tire makers have not been as successful as those in America in developing single pneumatics of the requisite size and strength.

When leaving a street car go directly to sidewalk or crosswalk.

TIRES QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

Save a lot of money on your next Tire or Tube, and get service, value and satisfaction.

GUARANTEED TIRES

We buy in large lots, and sell for Cash.
That is why we save you 30 to 50 Per Cent.

Diamond, McGraw, Goodrich, National, Fisk, Republic, Firestone, Keystone, Vitalic, Etc.

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tubes	Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tubes
30x3	9.40	11.40	2.35	36x4	23.90	27.50	5.00
30x3½	12.40	14.85	2.85	32x4½	27.85	29.85	5.10
32x3½	14.75	15.95	3.00	34x4½	28.75	30.25	4.80
34x3½	19.75	21.40	3.90	35x4½	29.95	30.35	4.95
31x4	19.75	22.15	3.50	36x4½	30.75	31.75	5.10
32x4	20.15	21.75	3.65	37x4½	32.75	38.75	5.35
33x4	21.30	24.25	3.85	35x5	32.25	39.80	6.00
34x4	21.75	22.50	3.95	36x5	32.85	38.50	6.40
35x4	22.95	25.50	4.95	37x5	33.05	44.50	6.35

Shipments made to any point, upon 10% deposit, subject to examination. All Tubes guaranteed one year.
Reference, any bank of Oakland.

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.
2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street
Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

TUBES

THE NEW SERIES HAYNES SEDAN A GRATIFYING PRODUCTION

A SEDAN car must express the taste and position of its owner. We ask you to note the quiet elegance of the new series Haynes Sedan. Not only does it manifest the standards that the Haynes organization, makers of America's first car, have maintained for over a quarter of a century, but it has an individuality that is a credit to the personality of its owner.

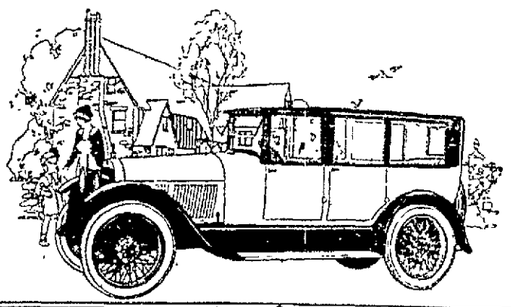
Strength, beauty, power and comfort—these are the four prime factors of car-character. They are deftly combined in the new series Haynes. Engine, chassis, body, every detail of exterior and interior—all these speak convincingly of the lessons acquired in the twenty-six years of the Haynes.

Today the Haynes is demanded as never before. We will do all we humanly can to meet your wishes as to date of delivery. To avoid delay in receiving your new Haynes, may we ask you to be prompt in giving us your reservation?

See Our Exhibit in Main Foyer Automobile Show, March 17-22, inclusive

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.
25TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. OAK. 2500.
Haynes Auto Sales Co.—Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco

The Haynes is America's First Car



NEW SERIES HAYNES SEDAN

Standard Military Class "B" Truck Engine

The Class "B" Liberty Truck Motor, after performing so wonderfully for our army in the standardized truck, has been officially named by the Government and is now designated as "THE STANDARD MILITARY CLASS 'B' TRUCK ENGINE."

This is the motor that is the result of the combined engineering and manufacturing talent of the country, called together to do for the Government, in concert, something that would take years to accomplish with each number of the group working singly.

Army officers, who had tried to secure military service from commercial motor trucks, found it impossible to place full dependence on power plants and that too many varied designs made continuous service per unit out of the question.

So a truck was designed, the Class "B" standardized truck, that tests proved provided a standardized power plant far better than any other in existence. This standardized motor and chassis went through tests that no other truck could survive, resulting in Government orders being placed for over 77,000 for use in the war zone and at home.

This is the power plant, "The Standard Military Class 'B' Truck Engine," that you can secure for your heavy duty work in Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks of four-ton and five-ton capacity.

It surpassed, in army work, all other power plants and is now ready to do the same thing commercially.

The best chassis in the work has no haulage value unless its engine is 100% right. The Class "B" engine is 100% right and especially valuable in the West, because here conditions more nearly approach those under which the Class "B" standardized truck registered so high in efficiency.

The Moreland heavy duty equipment, containing this motor, is performing far ahead of any unit we know of.

Moreland Motor Truck Company
Direct Factory Branch
3450 BROADWAY W. A. DALEY, Manager

Buick Again Proves Its claim to Power, Speed and Sturdy Construction

1919 Valve-in-head

Buick

Tows popular priced four-cylinder car (not a Ford) over California Street hill, in San Francisco

THE BUICK'S RECORD

Standing start on the hill 40 feet below Kearny street and crossing Mason street, the top of the hill, at twenty-two miles an hour. The test was made under the supervision of the local automobile editors and the correctness of the above statement is vouched for by

LEON J. PINKSON, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
PAUL FEALY, SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
J. B. ROSENTHAL, THE BULLETIN.

The car used was a regular stock model, H-49 Buick. There was no bracing of any nature used and the entire strain of towing was thrown directly on the rear axle housing.

We guarantee that any H-49 Buick we deliver will duplicate this wonderful performance.

Regardless of the price you expect to pay for your next car be sure and see the new Buicks, and remember this:

"When better automobiles are built Buick will build them"

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 Broadway, Oakland

PUBLIC SHOWS NEW INTEREST IN LATE CARS

During the last few days hundreds of people have viewed the new Kissel models on display in the salesrooms of the Western Motors Company here. San Francisco has certainly extended a most cordial reception to the Kissels in their new Van Ness avenue home.

Following the announcement last week that the Western Motors Company has secured the distribution of the popular Kissel line in the state, the local company officials have been besieged with inquiries in regard to the cars, open territory for dealers and congratulations on the new line.

The San Francisco show being still fresh in the minds of the motoring public and the wonderful display of Kissel models at the big exhibition is also having its effect on the motoring public. Evidently scores of people were particularly impressed with the beauty and quality of the Kissels models at the show, for many of the visitors at the Western Motors headquarters have asked particularly about different show cars.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN.

"We have really been astounded at the interest out announcement has created in the minds of the motoring public and the automobile trade in general throughout the state," said Cuyler Lee, of the Western Motors Company, when commenting on the Kissel line yesterday.

"The Kissel from every standpoint represents a great motor car value and its beauty of appearance and the distinctiveness of its models was, to my mind, one of the features of the recent automobile show. We are immensely pleased with the prospects on the Kissel and are now planning for an immediate sales and advertising campaign with Clifford A. Williams, director of sales of the Kissel Motor Car Company, who represents the factory on the coast."

Williams, who is responsible for the closing of the deal, was decidedly optimistic as to the future of the line here when seen at his hotel yesterday.

"I feel that both the factory and the local officials of the Western Motors Company are to be congratulated on the closing of the deal whereby the Western Motors Company secured the California territory for the Kissel.

INCLUDES HAWAII.

"The territory acquired by the local company includes Arizona, Hawaii, and a portion of Nevada, in addition to California, and is undoubtedly one of the finest motor car territories in America. Year round use of automobiles, exceptionally good roads and the wonderful climate of this state make cars a necessity and a pleasure the year round. Every one in the state is a prospect and every family that does not own a car is looking forward to the time when they can secure one.

"The factory is highly pleased with its new distributors here. The most careful investigation was made as to the financial ability, prestige of personnel, service equipment, organization experience and clientele and the report on each separate count reflected to the highest degree the good standing of the Western Motors Company and its officials.

"The Kissel line has always been noted among the trade as well as among the general motoring public for its excellence of mechanical features, its great performance records and its sturdiness," said Williams. "During the last year, however, the factory designers have clothed these mechanical elements of excellence in body designs of the most unique and beautiful character. Because of their resemblance to those cars built to order and exhibited in importer's salons, they easily justify the trade name of "custom built" which has been most fittingly applied to them."

The listing of many prospects during the past week brought smiles to the face of James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company. The many people who visited the salesroom during the week made necessary an immediate enlarging of the sales force and a quickening of step of every member of the organization.

FOUR MEN WHO FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN THE RECENT BIG DEAL WHICH brought the Kissel Kar line under the Western Motors Co. control in California. Left to right, FRANK MORRIS, general manager Western Motors Co., JAS. GRAY, Oakland manager Western Motors Co.; C. A. WILLIAMS, sales manager Kissel Motors Co., and CUYLER LEE, a member of the Western Motors Co. directorate.

NEW HYDRAULIC BRAKE BLOCKS ALL 4 WHEELS

A four wheel hydraulic system of braking has been designed to eliminate skidding on slippery streets, aside from acting as a powerful means to bring a motor vehicle to a quick stop when traveling fast. Tests in Chicago with a Stutz car so equipped have shown it possible to stop the car within 31 feet, traveling 35 miles an hour.

The operation is essentially the same as the conventional type, the stopping of the car being directly proportional to the amount of pressure used on the pedal. When installing these brakes, they take the part of the foot brake only, the emergency brake being left on the car to be able to lock the car on a grade.

The makers assert one of the most important features of the new braking system is the fact that regardless of the adjustment of the bands, the pressure is exactly the same on each wheel when the brake pedal is applied.

The system consists of five cylinders with a piston inside of each, one cylinder being riveted to each of the four brake bands. The fifth cylinder, which is a little longer than the others, is bolted under the car in such a position that the rod which connects the brake pedal will operate the piston of this fifth cylinder.

There are four one-eighth inch steel pipes running from this cylinder to the frame opposite each wheel. A flexible hose screws on to each of these pipe ends, the other ends of the hoses connecting to each of the four brake band cylinders. The pipes, hoses and cylinders are filled with a non-freezing oil, and when the foot pedal is applied a pressure is created in the line, moving each of the four brake band pistons, and these are connected in such a way to the bands that the bands are contracted on the drums when the pressure is applied.

Don't speed — observe caution signs where speed rate changes.

Keep to the right of the center of the street at intersection.

MOTOR TRUCK OIL CHART PROVIDED

Service motor trucks in the future will come out with a simplified oil chart made up on an aluminum plate and suitably mounted on the tool box door, thus guaranteeing its constant availability and preservation.

Plans for this improvement in the general equipment of the Service motor trucks were made during the recent sales convention held at the Service factory in Wabash, Indiana, and which was attended by all of the Service company's distributors and district salesmen.

The adoption of this oil chart and its practical availability is the result of a suggestion that was made recently to the Service Motor Truck Company by Arthur Jacobs of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, local distributor of the Service motor truck.

According to a letter from Charles Guernsey, chief engineer of the Service factory, Jacob's suggestion was a most acceptable one. Guernsey stated in his letter:

"We take this means of expressing our thanks for making the suggestion. As promptly as it can be arranged these plates will be attached to all Service models. This should not only help in getting the matter before the driver in a most forcible way, but should be of assistance in making sales."

According to the Peacock Motor Sales Company, the tool box on the Service truck is one of its unique features. It is a component part of the chassis itself and the door opens by folding forward and down and hangs in position for easy observation. With the indestructible and clean and legible oil chart mounted on the inside cover of the door the advantage of this feature will be apparent and understood by everyone.

Don't buy roller skates for the children to use on the street.

40 TONS COAL IN FIVE HOURS TRUCK RECORD

Forty tons of coal delivered with a Ford truck in five hours is a record that was made a short time ago in one of the Eastern cities. It was made possible through the aid of a Lee Loader, and a dump body mounted on a Ford Truck.

One man was stationed in a freight car, shoveling coal into a loader, which was filled in just about the time it took the truck to run to its destination, a mile and a half round trip, with the result that as soon as he arrived alongside the freight car, the contents were unloaded into the dump body of the truck, and the driver was able to proceed with a full load, with the loss of only thirty seconds, and without shutting off his motor.

The reason it was possible to make this time is found in the fact that the contractor was able to keep his truck running most of the time and eliminating the loss of time incident to loading and unloading.

That motor truck operators have learned their lessons from the recent war when the demand for speedy transportation was so imperative, is apparent from the many requests the William L. Hughson Company are receiving for information regarding the Lee line of motor truck auxiliary equipment.

Since the arrival of the first shipment of trailers and dump bodies the product of the Lee Loader and Body Company of which the William L. Hughson Company are Coast distributers, scores of motor truck operators and contractors have made a careful scrutiny of the different types now being displayed at the salesrooms of the distributers.

Used Cars
BOUGHT and SOLD
Rented—Repaired
Accessories. Etc.
See Want Ad. Pages

HEAVY TRUCK IS CAUSE OF TALK

The new heavy duty White truck which has been on display at the showrooms of the White Company here during the last week has aroused more than the usual interest in trade circles as well as causing a great deal of comment among heads of large organizations which use trucks in fleets.

The new mechanical feature in this White heavy duty double reduction gear drive truck has proven of a great deal of interest to every one of the scores of people who have examined it.

The superior leverage of a chain and sprocket, in applying power near the wheel rim by a rolling contact, is obtained in the double reduction axle by gears inclosed in the wheels and running in oil.

Ridge Route Still Open For Travel
Chains Needed After Heavy Rains

Because of the great amount of publicity given to the fact that the Ridge route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles is to be closed for the completion of highway construction, many people have gained the mistaken impression that the Ridge route is now closed. Such is not the case. The eighteen miles of the dirt road on the Ridge route is at the present time in good condition and is expected to remain so except in the event of heavy rains, wen skid chains will be absolutely necessary.

Referring to the Ridge route, George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association, said yesterday he understood that the state highway commission is planning on closing the Ridge route early the coming summer in order to complete the pavement.

At the present time, according to the automobile association, both the Valley and Coast lines between San Francisco and Los Angeles are in very good condition.

NEW MITCHELL DUE SOON

The new Mitchell sixes expected to arrive in Oakland this week are said to have 100 important improvements which is more than any new car of recent years. This model is called Victory model.

Keep 6 feet from street cars when passing same.

COURSE OPEN TO FIRM EMPLOYEES

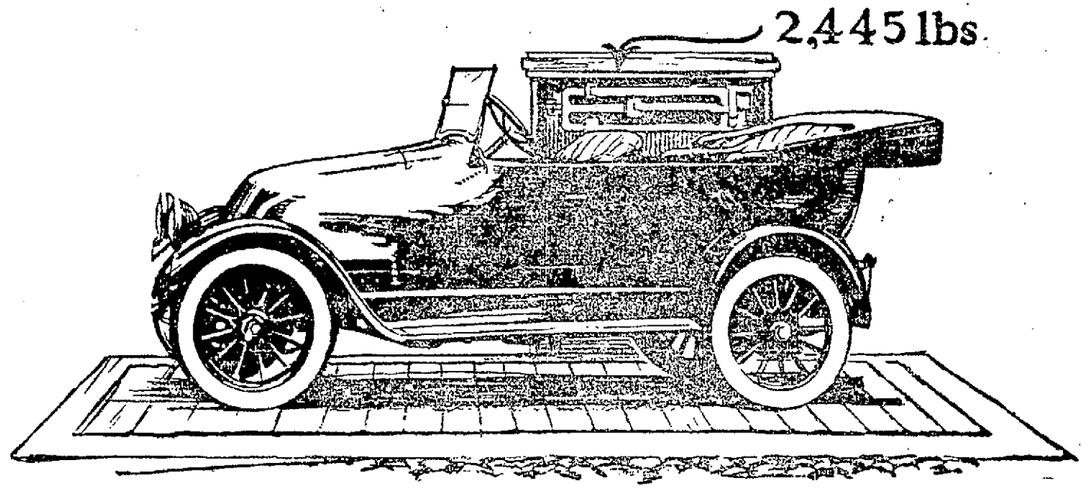
A department for the technical training and advancement of employes "where learning can be done while earning," is the latest step of the Willys-Overland Company in the line of advancement in the mutual interest of the company and employes.

The new department devoted to this work occupies two floors of a factory building in the Willys plant—machine shops, tool and die rooms, inspection, drafting and lecture rooms, form part of the equipment.

Men will enter this course of training only at their own request, as the work is entirely voluntary.

An interesting innovation of the Willys-Overland plan is that men will receive instruction during working hours.

The Franklin CAR



The Many Claims of *Light Weight* Call for the Scales—also Questions

LIGHT WEIGHT in an automobile is a correct basic principle, else there wouldn't be such a noticeable change of front in the industry—so many claims, where only one existed before.

But the next time this statement of light weight comes up, *get on the scales with it*, and see how far the claim goes. Is it an actuality or just words? If it makes good, then ask, How did you get it?

That's important, because light weight must not sacrifice strength and safety.

The Franklin is the original and only light weight fine car. It weighs today 2445 pounds.

It began 16 years ago with Direct Air Cooling, one of the principles which permitted logical light weight, sturdiness, resiliency and economy, instead of the prevalent heavy weight, rigidity and expense.

This difference has appealed so strongly to the American people, especially during the last three years, that heavy weight, massiveness and rigidity have changed to *statements* of light weight, trimness and flexibility. The statements are in the right direction, *but get on the scales with the weight* and *on a rough road with the flexibility*—and see if the practice bears out the statements.

Then try the Franklin in the same way.

From Statement to Performance

Franklin Light Weight and Flexibility carry through from *statement* to *performance*, and the results are worth knowing about.

1. ECONOMY. Franklin economy is the logical result of its light weight and flexibility, and it consists of two parts—economy of operation and economy of depreciation. In gasoline and tires, the Franklin gives a daily delivery of—

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—instead of 10
10,000 miles to the set of tires—instead of 5000

And in economy of depreciation, the Franklin, owing to the fact that it does not pound itself to pieces over rough roads, depreciates 50% slower than the average car.

2. SAFETY. A car that is too heavy is an unsafe proposition on rough or slippery roads. And a car that has dropped off weight unscientifically, may have sacrificed safety in so doing. The Franklin's light weight and flexibility enable it to follow the bumps of a road with safety, and Franklin construction and materials mean strength.

3. COMFORT. You canot realize Franklin comfort unless you ride in the car over a road that would mean hardship in another and heavier car. Franklin light weight and flexibility give a remarkable degree of riding-comfort over all the roads.

4. FLEXIBILITY. Here is the great aid to Franklin Light Weight. Franklin Flexibility, as opposed to rigidity, comes from the use of full-elliptic springs, instead of the compromise type, and chassis frame of tough, resilient ash, instead of the usual unyielding steel. No torque bars or strut rods and braces.

5. SIMPLICITY. Fewer parts mean less trouble as well as less weight. Direct Air Cooling cuts out the 177 parts incident to water-cooling and with them go the frequent annoyance, bother and repairs common to radiators, pipes, waterjackets, etc. Nothing to boil or to freeze.

These are the points about Franklin Light Weight that indicate the carefulness with which it is arrived at. Note what they mean in each item of performance of the car.

Remember these points when next you hear claims of light-weight. For they are important to you, as distinguishing between mere claims and actual, scientific facts of construction.

W. I. Elliott Co., Sacramento
Houts-Moulton Co., Santa Rosa

Franklin Motor Car Company
Successors to the John F. McLain Co.
2536 Broadway—Oakland—Lakeside 4400
1635 California St., San Francisco—Phone Franklin 3910

Franklin Motor Car Co., San Jose
Posner Motor Sales Co., Fresno
Weber Avenue Garage, Stockton

LANCASTER
Wiregrip Tires
embody the highest attainment in tire construction, outlasting all others in mileage traveled. Seeing is believing. Let us show you.
Walter E. Hyde
2127 Broadway.
OLD TIRES MADE LIKE NEW.

Durability

Almost any car will run a long time.

But the Briscoe will run a long time the way you want it to run.

And there's a whole lot of difference between the two statements.

99% Briscoe-built. Every part exactly right, made and placed in the car by Briscoe experts.

Why be satisfied with less?

Lone Star Garage
E. R. GROSH, Prop.
3241 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Fruitvale 463.

BRISCOE

REO

Ever Try This Plan?

A certain careful buyer applied a very clever test to ascertain the concensus of opinion among automobile salesmen as to which was the best car after their own.

He visited the salesrooms of every reputable, firmly established make of motor car represented in Oakland.

He listened attentively for he really wanted to learn. Each salesman made out a good case for his car, for they were selling good cars, but when they were asked which was the next best car to their own they invariably replied "A REO."

At the Reo store he found a different attitude toward rivals. Here the strongest argument presented was that the *New Light Reo was the best automobile that Reo had ever produced.*

The assumption being that if it surpassed its predecessors it must have attained the highest point possible.

Try it—let rival salesmen sell you a Reo by what *they dare not say as much as by what they do say.*

"AUTO SHOW"
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
MARCH 17 to 22
2100 Broadway—1400 Van Ness Ave.

"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"

TRUCK DEALER MUST KNOW LOCAL FIELD

By ROY D. HEARTZ,
General Sales Manager, Moreland Motor Truck Company, Los Angeles.

The year nineteen nineteen looks changeable, conditions will vary from time to time, and when books are closed next year some estimates of profits will not be reached.

Disturbing conditions will prevail for some time to come, due to makers re-entering commercial production and striving for quantity schedules without knowing just what the country needs in the way of models and specifications. During the time that motor truck factories have been engaged in war work, the motor truck user has had his eye teeth cut. He has learned that design suitable for eastern operation doesn't always register one hundred per cent out here. The manufacturer doesn't know this and he won't learn it until he finds a strong sales resistance cropping up in 1919.

IGNORANT OF CONDITIONS.

Too many engineering departments of motor truck factories depend upon a general theory as to design or take the word of an executive whose conception of the West is a mass of red, green and yellow and blue squares on a map. They don't realize that California alone possesses conditions that are the equal or anything in the East or North or South and a lot in addition that are not present in any other section of this country. So they, the engineer and maker, have gone blindly on their ways, during the past few years and let the owner and user of motor trucks, in this western empire arrive at a place where they know more about what is needed to make a truck successful here than does the maker of it himself. This is not a play of words, or a joke—it is an absolute, positive fact.

So this maker, ignorant of the progress forced in truck design and making, will attempt to re-enter his old-time markets without the changes the owner and user have come to look upon as necessary, and—the sales he looks for won't materialize. True, he may sell many trucks to his distributors; yes, and his distributors will place many of them with dealers, and—then the stone wall of resistance will be reached. Then the sales department will come in for a thorough jacking up and a scurry will be made to find out why.

NEED LOCAL REPORTS.

This brings up the lack of information the manufacturer should have. In years gone by a well trained district representative was as much a student of conditions as he was a maker of dealers and sales. His reports to his sales manager were replete with information that was far removed from actual sales work, on the surface, and the sales manager with a crew of such men could put his finger on a weak point in his product's reputation or its sales possibilities, either earned or otherwise, at a moment's notice.

From the infrequency with which we have seen district managers in recent times and the shortness of their visits, it would seem apparent that today's sales manager lacks up-to-date information on just what the truck condition is in this western country. Let us tell him here that it, more than likely, isn't at all what he thinks it is. Surely we know it isn't at all like it was two years ago.

There has been a surprising increase in the number of trucks built for commercial use, due to production of old established makes and an influx of newcomers in the field. Further, there is every indication that more new lines will appear as fast as production plans can be matured.

Further, with this increase in makes has come a corresponding increase in dealers. Some of them recruited from the ranks of the heretofore passenger car lines. Many of these have gone in the truck business solely with the idea of being carried over a period that looked lean from a passenger car viewpoint. And they carried with them, from their former field of operations, many ideas that were of profit-making value but which later developments proved could not be put in effect with trucks. The worst of these was the trading in of old equipment. The causes that lead a man to dispose of his old touring car are many: appearance, false pride, speed, increased income, and often, actual need traceable to changed conditions, but ninety per cent of the motor truck that are traded in, or offered for trade on a new

INCREASED CAR COSTS JUSTIFIED

(Continued From Page 39)

CADILLAC—		
Seven-passenger	3240	3220
Limousine	3910	3895
CHALMERS—		
Roadster	1070	1565
Five-passenger	1350	1565
Sedan	1950	2250
CHANDLER—		
Seven-passenger	1795	1795
Limousine	2695	3095
CHEVROLET—		
Roadster	490	715
Small Sedan	1090	1185
Large roadster	925	1110
COLE—		
Four-passenger	1695	2595
Sedan	2295	3695
DODGE BROS.—		
Roadster	785	1055
Five-passenger	950	1085
Sedan	1175	1650
FORD—		
Runabout	345	500
Five-passenger	360	525
Sedan	695	775
FRANKLIN—		
Runabout	1900	2400
Five-passenger	1950	2450
Limousine	2900	3400
Sedan	2850	3350
HAYNES—		
Five-passenger	1725	2455
Seven-passenger	1725	2465
Sedan	2200	3250
HUDSON—		
Four-passenger	2050	2300
Seven-passenger	1950	2250
Sedan	2750	3000
HUPMOBILE—		
Roadster	1185	1355
Five-passenger	1510	1485
JORDAN—		
Four-passenger	1995	2475
Seven-passenger	1995	2475
Sedan	2875	3500
KISSEL—		
Seven-passenger	1350	1955
Sedan	2050	2250
LEXINGTON—		
Roadster	1585	1785
Four-passenger sedan	....	2550
Seven-passenger sedan	....	2750
LOCOMOBILE—		
Seven-passenger	4600	3500
Six-passenger, large	5400	6600
Berlin closed car	5900	7800
MARMON—		
Light touring	3160	3950
Club roadster	3100	3850
Limousine	4550	7000
MAXWELL—		
Roadster	650	895
Five-passenger	785	895
Sedan	985	1585
MERCER—		
Roadster	3400	4350
Speedster	3500	4300
Raceabout	3250	4200
Touring	3500	4300
MITCHELL—		
Small touring	1150	1275
Seven-passenger	1500	1525
Sedan	2150	2425
NASH—		
Roadster	1295	1400
Seven-passenger	1495	1640
Sedan	1650	2250
NATIONAL—		
Seven-passenger	2150	2450
Sedan	1750	3120
OAKLAND—		
Roadster	945	1075
Five-passenger	915	1075
OLDSMOBILE—		
Roadster	1185	1295
Seven-passenger	1307	1700
OVERLAND—		
Roadster	665	955
Sedan	....	1585
PACKARD—		
Roadster, 125-inch w. b.	3950	4500
Touring, 125-inch w. b.	3950	4800
Brougham, 125-inch w. b.	4800	6400
Touring, 135-inch w. b.	4850	6400
Touring, 135-inch w. b.	3500	5100
Brougham, 135-inch w. b.	5000	6900
Limousine, 135-inch w. b.	5150	6700
PAIGE—		
Coupe	2100	2050
Runabout	1175	1565
PIERCE ARROW—		
Four-passenger	4800	6400
Seven-passenger	4800	6400
Brougham	6000	7900
REO—		
Runabout	875	1395
Five-passenger	1025	1895
SAXON—		
Five-passenger	865	1195
STUDEBAKER—		
Roadster, light six	1045	1585
Five passenger, light six	1085	1585
Sedan, light six	1750	2185
STUTZ—		
Roadster	2225	2850
Five-passenger	2350	2850
VELIE—		
Sport roadster	1600	1975
Seven-passenger	1600	1825
WINTON—		
Four-passenger	3500	2850
Six-passenger	3500	2850
Sedan	4750	3700

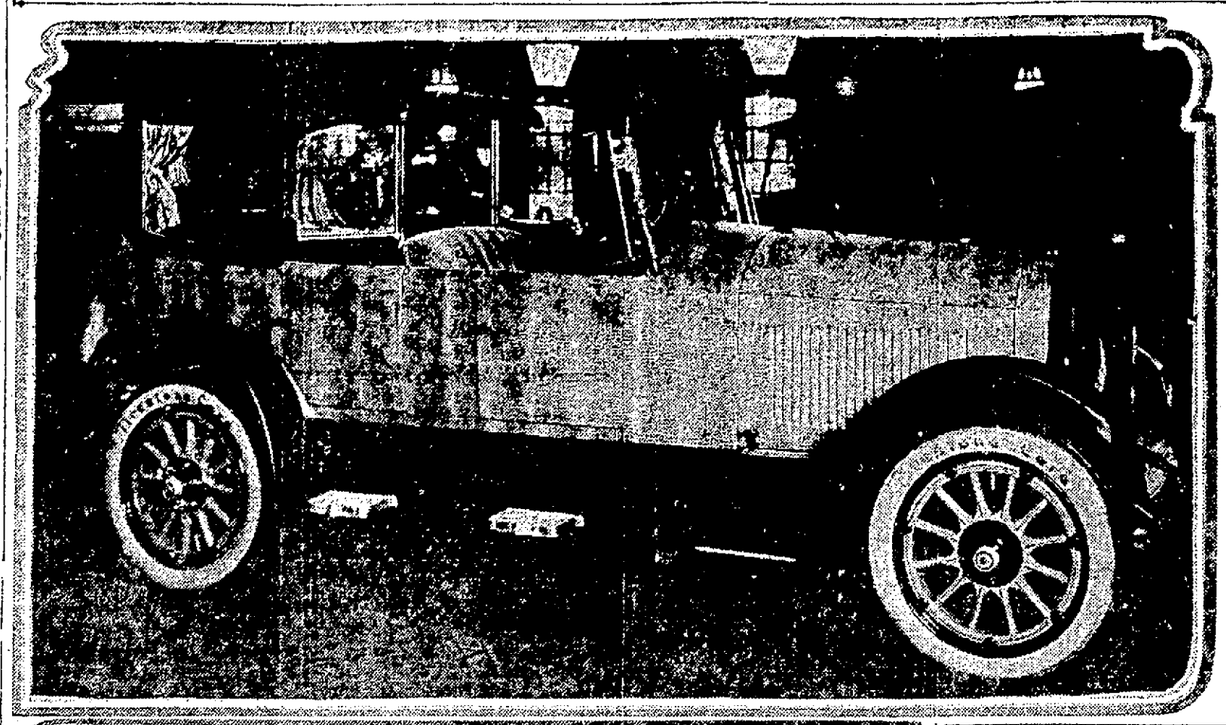
PRICES WERE TOO LOW.

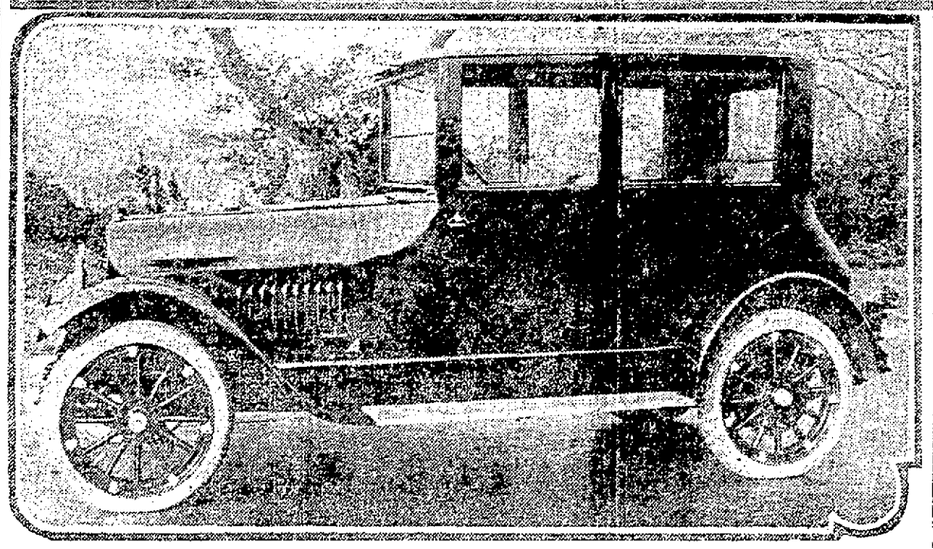
High as the general average is, it must be remembered that the 1917 prices, on which the comparison is based, represented the period when American automobiles had reached the lowest level at which they were offered to the public. Late in 1916 there was a general reduction due in some measure to the feeling that the rising cost of living created by the European war would seriously curtail the demand.

The history of the last two years has brought a realization to the makers that the 1917 prices were too cheap for the quality that was given and it will probably be some time before those levels are reached again. The announcement was made soon after the signing of the armistice of reductions on several makes of automobiles, but those reductions represented the war price that had been added last fall when the motor car industry was told by the government that it must get down to a 100 per cent war basis by January 1, 1919, and that indicated an actual shortage of cars for the present year.

The armistice, however, altered the situation. No material reduction from present prices may be looked for this year, and, while 1920 will undoubtedly see some lowering of prices, there is no indication that they will reach the levels of 1917.

THIS COLE TOUR COUPE, ONE OF THE SEASON'S SENSATIONS IN MOTOR CAR DESIGNS WILL WIN HUNDREDS of admirers at the coming automobile show where it will be displayed by the California Motor Sales Co.





JUST HOW WELL LIKED IS THIS STUDEBAKER SEDAN, IN THIS VICINITY, IS ATtested to by the large number of them which you may see any day along the principal thoroughfares of Oakland.

Used Cars
BOUGHT and SOLD
Rented—Repaired
Accessories, Etc.
See Want Ad. Pages.

NEW ASPIRANT FOR HONORS AT TIRE CHANGING

Henry Kroeckel Jr., member of the Power Rubber Company Racine Tire force, is being groomed by Supervisor John F. Mullins, branch manager, for the tire-changing championship in northern California. Mullin's decision was made rather suddenly.

Last week he received an order from a local concern to equip a new Chevrolet delivery wagon with four Racine tires complete, as well as to mount a spare on the rear. He commissioned Kroeckel to make the change from those already on the light truck and allowed an hour's time for the work. Henry got mad. He decided to show up his boss and give him an idea of what it really means to labor speedily.

In just twenty-five minutes from starting Kroeckel had demounted four tires, put on five Racines and inflated them to correct poundage. On the strength of the record Henry is looking for a raise and a chance to show up aspirants for the championship tire-changing honors.

Gear Ratio Changes Will Increase Speed

When it is desired to get more speed into an old car, one of the operations necessary is to change the gear ratio of the rear axle. Racing cars use less than three to one reduction and this change can be made in the ordinary stock model by fitting a new differential ring gear and driving pinion, which can be obtained from the maker of the car.

AUTO TRADE IN FINE CONDITION

During the first two months of this year there were many skeptics among motor car dealers and prospective purchasers as well as in other lines of business. They were then cautious and were waiting to see which way the development of the after the war business would go, and sorry to say there were some who feared that trade would be dull on account of the unsettled condition of the entire world.

"One of the things which changed this attitude was the series of motor car shows held by the progressive dealers throughout the country," says Louie Pacheco, of Pacheco Auto Co., distributors of Velie cars here.

"The confidence of the public in the motor car industry was not shaken as it was in other lines. They needed pleasure cars and they went out and bought them. January and February are supposed to be the slowest months in the industry, but this year we sold as many Velies as we ordinarily do in the best months of spring and summer.

"One thing the general public of this city and the Pacific Coast has not considered thoroughly enough is the possibilities of foreign trade. That is trade with Japan and rejuvenated China and the islands and British possessions in the Pacific. One must remember that these people have gone through a motor car famine lasting almost five years now. Needless to say they want automobiles. Many men have become wealthy in the Antipodes through high food prices and through development of the vast resources of the country, especially in Australia, and these men and women want cars and they want them as fast as we can ship them. The natural outlet is San Francisco, the port of the Pacific Coast."

FEW CHANGES IN PRICES EXPECTED

"Business conditions in the East," according to Frank R. Faxcol, general manager of the Faxcol Motors Company of Oakland, who has just returned from a business trip across the Rockies, "are gradually assuming normal proportions. Every concern visited is planning for big business during the summer and the fall.

"Trade the past few months has been marking time. Buyers were hesitant about purchasing raw material and parts, expecting a material drop in price in almost every line, and especially those in which we were interested. Prices have held unusually firm.

"Business men now believe there will be no radical change in material prices due to the fact that wages show no indication of lowering and in certain districts they show a tendency toward a raise.

"I visited New York, Chicago, Detroit, and other centers of the East and found that most manufacturers are looking to the Pacific Coast as a possible enlarged market for their products. These manufacturers are anxious for information and innumerable questions relative to California and its development were asked me."

MOTOR TRADE SEES BRIGHT 1919 SEASON

Reviewing the events that have inaugurated the 1919 automobile season, the Peacock Motor Sales Company in its monthly mouthpiece, "Peacock Feathers," comments extensively upon the prospects which the year offers dealers, automobile owners and prospective owners. In part the review says:

"Showers, blossoms and the third annual automobile show, which was held in the Civic Auditorium, have ushered in the 1919 automobile season. A more inspiring inaugural could hardly be imagined. So far it has been a chain of happy events which have sent thrills of pleasant anticipations into the hearts of the dealers, owners and prospective ones. An opening made-to-order could not have been more complete in detail, or more promising to all concerned.

"Already the Peacock Motor Sales Company and the E. L. Peacock Auto Company has experienced prosperous effects of the triumphant entry of the 1919 season. As a year promising big business for the Chandler car in Northern California we frankly state that we believe it will surpass any similar period in the history of the industry. Hardly a week passes that we are not obliged to alter our plans for the season by enlarging them and including a wider scope to our activities. This pleases us immensely and we are firm in the belief that the year will prove equally as prosperous to our dealers.

"As was the case with the two preceding automobile shows which were held in the Civic Auditorium, the event this year lured scores of our dealers to this city and in many instances they were accompanied by their sub-dealers and a number of their prospective owners. Practically every Chandler model that was displayed at the show was sold there. This in itself was an unusual record when one takes into consideration the fact that the exigencies of the world war made it impossible for us to display any really new models. Therefore, we cannot help but view the situation as an index to a very active, prosperous and profitable year. This opinion is shared by every one of our dealers.

"During show week officials of the Peacock companies and their dealers held a number of important conferences at which the policies of the year were discussed. The question of service to Chandler owners was given the greatest consideration during these discussions, and as a result of them we can assure every present and prospective owner that our policies are broader, more liberal and more inclusive than they ever before have been in the history of the Chandler distributing organization in Northern California."

WHEN BATTERY SEDIMENT FORMS

While sediment forms in the bottom of storage battery jars, it will seldom accumulate in such quantity as to reach the plates. Nevertheless whenever a cell is taken apart for any reason this sediment should be carefully washed out.

Velie

The Quality Car

Price $1465.00 F. O. B. Factory.

The Velie has power, speed, flexibility, endurance and economy. Beauty of finish and fittings add distinction to their aristocratic design. Seven superb open and closed models to choose from.
Every high-grade specification is there: Continental Motor, Timken Axles, Long, Underslung Springs.
At the new, reduced price the Velie is the sensation of the Light Six field. Know the Velie features—let us show them to you.

PACHECO AUTO CO. Inc.
2901-09-15-19 Broadway—Oakland
Lakeside 1929

Oldsmobile
The Car of Action

POWER,
ECONOMY,
DURABILITY

are proven features of the Oldsmobile. It is these characteristics that make this automobile a popular favorite, not only with Oldsmobile owners, but also with the general motoring public.

Discriminating buyers are selecting the Oldsmobile in ever increasing numbers, because it is undoubtedly the greatest motor car value on the market today.

Stabilized prices protect the purchaser and twenty-one years' experience in automobile building assure the quality of the car.

Sixes $1295 — Prices F. O. B. Factory — Eights $1700

Immediate Deliveries on Eight-Cylinder Models

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
TWELFTH AND JACKSON STREETS
PHONE OAKLAND 4076
3080 BROADWAY
PHONE OAKLAND 2983
Salesrooms Open Sunday Morning

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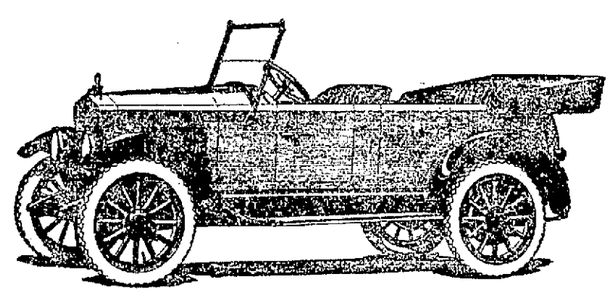


We Want You to Ride

Thousands Praise This New Car

In the Essex

The Essex is being advertised by what people say who have tried it—not by what we claimed. That is why we ask you to ride in the Essex and see for yourself what this car will do.

The qualities in the Essex which appeal most are those very qualities that are most attractive in the light, cheap car and those of the large, costly one. They are comfort, riding ease, endurance, and elegance at a moderate cost for purchase and operation.

Ask any motorist what he thinks about the Essex. His answer is sure to be more enthusiastic than anything we have said. We have tempered all our claims. We knew how strongly the Essex would speak for itself.

Every Essex Sales Room Now Holds Motordom's Interest

Essex popularity is not limited to any one city or locality.

People instantly admire its beauty. They speak of the detail and care with which it is finished. They note its lines and talk of features they have never seen on any but costly cars. Such are their observations.

But their real enthusiasm comes when they return from a test ride. They are not prepared for such easy riding qualities over rough coblestone streets and worn-out pavements. The Essex does not pitch its passengers about. It remains rigid and firm and free from rattles and squeaks no matter how rough the service.

The Essex is demonstrated on the boggy hills used to prove climbing ability by high-powered and costly cars. Speed is shown over the same course that fast cars are demonstrated. Passengers are told to hold their watches on the speedometer to note the quickness of Essex acceleration.

These are things you will observe when you ride in the Essex. We will arrange for a driving appointment at your convenience if you will let us know.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

H. O. HARRISON CO.
2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 2790

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

REDWOOD CITY JAUNT MECCA OF MOTORISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—In spite of winter and occasional rain on Sunday, owners of motor cars still like to get into their machines and go somewhere. Of course, with the whole countryside soaked as it is at present the wise thing to do is to stay on the paved roads and not explore some of the side roads which are deep in mud. The state highways are of course always good and in excellent condition.

One of the most beautiful drives near San Francisco is the jaunt to Redwood City and through La Honda Canyon to the ocean front. The roads are good all the way and dry for the most part with little danger of skidding. There are a few wet spots in the canyon, but not enough to hurt and the country is green and bright and fresh and smells good after the rains.

Frank Morris of the Western Motors Company sent a Maxwell car down the road the other day just to see how it is. He found that the roads were in good condition and fairly dry and very safe.

The route is easily followed from San Francisco. Go out Valencia street to Mission road and down the state highway to Redwood City. At Redwood watch the California State Automobile Associations and turn off at the road to Woodside and La Honda. Follow up over the hill past La Honda and into the canyon. Tere are trees and fine cool places—in fact, some of them are to cool these chilly days.

Follow the road through the canyon to San Gregaria and then turn to the right and follow the coast road to Half Moon bay and over the hills to Colma and back to San Francisco.

This trip has been written about many times, but it still remains one of the best short tours near this city. It can be made easily in an afternoon and the scenery is fine and the roads good.

Practically every Easterner who comes here is taken over this road because it is so typical of California and easily accessible.

Many a man is surprised at the beauty of this tri pand all praise it to the skies.

The reason this trip is so enjoyable is that it includes in a short tour, mountains, ocean and fertile vallies. The drive along the coast is through miles and miles of artichoke fields. In many cases the Easterner has never even heard of this vegetable and is agreeably surprised to know how they grow.

15,000 MILES ON ORIGINAL TIRES ASSURED

After waiting more than a year to confirm by actual performance its own convictions concerning the ability and capacity of its products—the Cole Aero-Eight—the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis has just made public, through the California Motor Sales Company, facts concerning the car which are of a rather startling nature.

"In the first place," asserts E. R. Pelz, Oakland branch manager, "the Cole company assures the owners of Aero-Eights 15,000 milas on the original tire equipment. This marked increase in mileage is accounted for by the advanced engineering principles which have governed the development of the Aero-Eight.

"To substantiate this pledge the factory has the record of hundreds of eights which have been in active service for more than a year. Some of these traveled as high as 21,160 miles before any tire replacement was necessary.

"The Cole Eight was the first aero-type motor car and the company is firm in its belief that with the improvements that have been embodied in the car since its introduction it offers more nearly 100 per cent mechanical efficiency at all speeds and under all conditions than any other car built. Its mechanism now embodies all of the important advanced features in automotive engineering developed during and by the war.

"In the department of speed and acceleration the Cole Aero-Eight sets a new high mark, and its records are not only substantiated by its performance in factory tests, but in contests in different parts of the world."

REMEDY FOR POOR TIMING

When it is found that the contact breaker cannot be properly retarded at slow speeds without producing a knock in the engine the only remedy is to reset and move the pistou further along on the firing stroke. A few experiments and careful noting of how the engine pulls after each will demonstrate the correct setting.

Turn corners to the right and near curb.

Pass to the left when overtaking other vehicles.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A
FORD
To Insure Early Delivery.
H. M. Lawrence
Authorized Agent
12th and Jackson Sts. Phone Oakland 627

GEO. L. STURDAVANT
RETREADING
DRY and STEAM
VULCANIZING
Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires.
A written guarantee for 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord casings.
Meet George at
2835 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 1728

JUST HOW ACTIVE THE LOCAL MOTOR CAR TRADE WAS DURING FEBRUARY WAS INDICATED IN SALES REPORTS OF TWO CARS, ANNOUNCED at banquets tendered to the Oakland and Chevrolet sales forces during the past week. On the left are members of the Charles H. Burman organization who established a big record, and (right) the Chevrolet branch sales and service members who were guests of Manager "Jerry" Collier in honor of a stlendid month's sales

Light Car to Take Lead, Is Belief Battlefield Tests Show Their Utility Less Cost of Operation Now Claimed

What is the relation between light weight and usefulness in automobiles? That is the important consideration among engineers today and one which has a direct bearing on the cost of operation and upkeep for the automobile owner.

In automobile trade papers recently several prominent British engineers predicted a rapid change toward reducing the weight and size of motor cars, and gave as reason for their opinions the comparative usefulness of light and heavy cars on the battlefields. Light cars, so they claim, by reason of their greater resiliency, could operate over shell-torn roads with more comfort to the passenger and less damage to the mechanism than was possible with the heavier and more cumbersome types. Then, too, the economy of operations was much in favor of the lighter cars and resulted in longer trips without frequently refilling of the gasoline tanks.

It is to be expected that the Franklin Automobile Company, which has for sixteen years been an exponent of light weight in motor car construction, would have some very interesting observation to make on this subject, and G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car Company, sums up its attitude in a few paragraphs:

"The heavier an object, the more power required to move it," he says, "and in automobile operation this, of course, means gasoline consumption. On tires, too, excessive weight quickly shows in lower tire mileage because of the many heavy blows that must be cushioned.

"Another important feature of lightweight construction is the decreased depreciation. On rough and rutted roads the light-weight car eases itself along, taking each bump as it comes, with the very minimum of vibration and strain on the mechanism."

Great Britain Has Most Rubber Lands

The total cultivated rubber producing acreage of the world is now about 2,000,000, of which 1,600,000, or 80 per cent, is controlled by Great Britain. Yet the United States uses three-fourths of the world's output of crude rubber. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, owns its own rubber plantation in Sumatra, where 30,000 acres of former jungle land are now given over to rubber cultivation. This company uses about 10 per cent of the world's supply—as much as the central powers used before the war.

Don't fail to inspect your brakes frequently.

Don't fail to set your brakes when you leave your car

Embargo on Auto Accessories Lifted

Tmbargo on automobiles, chassis, parts, and accessories, proclaimed in May, 1917, by the Straits Settlements and Malay federated states, has been lifted, according to information from the American consul at Singapore. Similar action has been taken by the government of India.

AUTO SHORTAGE IS FORESEEN IN HEAVY DEMAND

The best indication of an early shortage in quality motor cars is the heavy demand throughout the country. In California more high-priced cars are being sold than ever before, the month of February being the biggest month for retail sales in the history of the Don Lee-Cadillac business in California. One hundred and eighteen Cadillac Eights were sold at retail by the Don Lee branches and fifty-nine through the Cadillac dealers in other parts of the state.

Cadillac business for the twenty-five working days in February totaled three-quarters of a million dollars.

"Such a month's business is most gratifying to us," said Manager W. L. Webber of the Don Lee Oakland interests. "It is a proof of the prosperity of the state and the public faith in our product.

"For several years the people have been denying themselves motor cars. The reason for this denial has passed and the overworked cars are being replaced by modern machines. The demand is overwhelmingly for touring cars. This type will always be the most popular car in California. It seats seven and with the modern equipment of side curtains can be easily enclosed for stormy weather.

MANDEL GOLDWATER, Aggressive manager of the Standard Tire Sales Co., a new local concern.

BURMAN IS HOST AT SALES DINNER

To show his appreciation of the splendid sales record made by his force in the month of February, Charles H. Burman, Oakland Sensible Six distributor, was host at a dinner to his employees Monday night in Hotel Oakland.

A report Burman made to his men gave as the total business for the month thirty-seven orders, the largest in his time as an agent in this city. This volume included deliveries of twenty new Oakland models at retail, eight to sub-dealers, truck orders and sales of used cars.

The Burman organization was unanimous in asserting that during March the sale of 1919 Oaklands would reach forty cars, in reply to which the big "boss" declared that he would be satisfied with a month which totaled thirty new models.

TRUCK IS 'THIRD TRANSPORT LINK'

The experience of the last few years has proved the motor truck an integral part of American business. It is the "third link" in transportation service. While railroad and water transportation may be developed to the highest possible point of efficiency, neither can serve the man who is located ten miles away. His product must be brought to the railroad, or to the dock over the highways or streets before it can be loaded for transportation overland or overseas.

"Almost 100 per cent of the freight carried on either railroad or boat must first be transported some distance by other means, and it must again be transported some distance at the other end to make delivery," says R. H. Morris, manager of the International Mack corporation, distributor for Mack trucks. "With motor trucks merchandise is loaded at one door and unloaded at another door, saving a good deal of handling an much delay as well as depreciation in value of perishable products.

"These problems of transportation which have been receiving considerable study and the motor truck manufacturer, salesman and dealer of today are transportation experts—in other words, they sell "transportation service" rather than a piece of machinery. This distinction has placed the motor truck salesman on a high plane where his opinion is accepted by those who have transportation problems to solve."

CHEVROLET FORCE BANQUET GUESTS

Celebrating the splendid sales record made during February, members of the Chevrolet sales and service force were guests of Branch Manager "Jerry" Collier at a banquet Thursday night in the Oakland Hotel.

During the last two months, under Collier's management, the local branch has been traveling at a record speed and has set up a remarkable average in the number of deliveries made in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

No pre-arranged program was made for the evening's gathering. A number of impromptu features, however, were staged by members of the force and they consisted of songs by George Anderson, piano accompaniments by M. J. Wells; several selections by the star Chevrolet trio, consisting of Sales Manager J. S. Brooker, "Judge" Broad and Thomas Vincent Mackland, and accordion solos by Oscar Housen.

Plans were made during the night to hold the annual picnic of the Oakland branch employees some time late in May.

Those present were: D. P. Bachellor, J. N. Carroll, C. A. Devlin, H. P. Kay, M. J. Wells, L. C. Allen, W. H. Pottinger, Oscar Housen, F. P. Thomasson, T. V. Mackland, J. D. King, George Scotty Anderson, Judge Broad, C. H. Fageol, Jim Houlihan, J. S. Brooker, C. H. Collier ("Jerry"), H. W. Joy, A. L. Warmington, Harry McKnight.

NEW TIRE FIRM GROWING RAPIDLY

The Standard Tire Sales Company in its first two months' existence has developed a trade extending beyond the confines of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

Mail orders, according to Mandel Goldwater, manager, are coming in from many country points. In addition, numerous inquiries are being received by him which are indicative of a spring tire trade far beyond the wildest hopes of local automobile tire houses, all of whom are planning for a record season's trade.

SAVE 30 to 50%
TIRES
NEW

Standard Make		TUBES
30x3	$ 9.80	$1.75
30x3½	12.25	2.50
32x3½	13.50	2.75
31x4	17.50	3.25
32x4	18.25	3.40
33x4	18.75	3.60
34x4	19.50	3.90
35x4½	25.75	4.75
36x4½	26.75	4.80
35x5	30.75	5.25
37x5	31.25	5.50

Other Sizes in Proportion.
Goods shipped C. O. D. anywhere, returnable at our expense if not satisfied. Mail us your order today.
OAKLAND TIRE CO.
2334 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Oakland 670
SAVE 30 to 50%
SAVE 30 to 50%
SAVE 30 to 50%
SAVE 30 to 50%

The End of a Search:

In announcing our acquisition of the franchise for the sale of Kissel passenger cars and trucks for California and Arizona, we feel that the expression of a few plain facts regarding our attitude toward our business and its patrons would be timely.

We are not a mere motor car selling and service organization. We are motor car buyers for our patrons. We know above all else that our success and the further upbuilding of our institution depends more upon our painstaking selection of the motor car whose name is linked with our own than upon a selling organization so highly efficient that it might, for a time, sell large quantities of cars of less intrinsic merit.

Therefore our executives are constantly analyzing the trend of the industry—looking ahead. That is why we attend the National Shows, visit the factories, study the worth while trade journals and mingle with the men who shape the policies of the motor car manufacturers.

We are not satisfied to link our name and standing on the Coast with a car having no greater claim upon your patronage than that it performs creditably. Many cars measure up to that standard. While always a prime consideration, the day has passed when that was the one and only standard.

We have been watching and waiting for the car of mechanical excellence and consistent—not "stunt"—performance, which embodied those elements of exclusive design and appointments usually found only in the highest priced American or imported cars.

We could not, of course, expect nor consider such a car except it came from the plant of an old established manufacturer, with ample facilities and capital to build—not assemble the car.

We looked for this car only in that price class which takes in the type of substantial buyer, who is critical, who knows motor car values and who exhibits in his motor car purchases the same fine taste that marks his home, his personal grooming and his selection of associates.

We found that car in the Kissel custom built, and we are, therefore, buying it for our patrons—not just selling it to them.

Space does not permit here a discussion of the mechanical details of the line. Pictures would not properly convey the wonderful symmetry of the lines of the dashing speedster, the lithe four-passenger tourster or the spacious and powerful seven-passenger touring car.

A subsequent announcement will take up the question of what we found of mechanical merit in the Kissel line. We are counting upon your availing yourself of the privilege of looking the cars over yourself and of driving them in your own favorite test.

Dealers throughout our territory who, like ourselves, have been searching for the motor car of unusual peformance and exclusive design at a moderate price will be interested in our territorial programme.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY

Cor. 24th and Broadway,
Oakland

BACK FROM TRIP TO BIG AUTO PLANTS

Philip S. Cole, Oakland distributor for Haynes cars, who has just returned from the eastern factories, reports that every automobile factory is bending and bending every effort to get back into quantity production. Many are disappointed in not having been relieved from all of their war contracts and it will probably be the latter part of the summer before the automobile factories in general will be putting out cars in their normal quantities. The Haynes factory is more favorably situated than the average factory at this time and are just about to announce their newest 1919 models.

"It does not take much thinking to recall the days when people lined up, money in hand, to buy their favored car," says Cole. "This proves that the automobile was wanted and needed by a great percentage of people. It is true bought cars at first mostly for social and pleasure purposes, in just the same manner as they bought the telephone, electric light system an dthe many other modern conveniences for their homes and their own personal requirements. But the desire was a natural one, and the evident means of profit to the aggressiveness of the American buying public. It also paved the way in showing them the unlimited uses to which they could put their cars to increase their wealth, happiness and health.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

"Business now is exceptionally good. The New York, Chicago and San Francisco shows, and in fact all the automobile shows were pronounced successes. Record crowds attended them and a gratifying number of sales were made. This all goes to prove there is eager demand for cars.

"The coming Oakland auto show, which opens March 17, will demonstrate the unusual local interest. We are bringing direct from the Haynes factory a new 1919 model sedan and coupe, part of the way by express, in order to have them here in time for the opening.

INCREASED DEMAND.

"According to authentic statistics there should have been produced 2,000,000 vehicles during the year 1918. Because of the war only 1,150,000 vehicles were manufactured. Just what does this mean to the present business outlook? It certainly signifies the increased potential demand. The used-car market has been virtually bought up. For more than a year used cars have been selling at a premium—at a higher price than that for which they were taken in trade. And another thing we must consider is replacements. Authorities agree and records have proved that the average life of a motor car is five years. With this information before us we have only to consider the replacements necessary upon which to base futur prosperity. Replacements alone mean more than 1,000,000 vehicles a year to keep the present number of automobiles in constant use.

"These, then, are some of the reasons for predicting a big business ahead for the automobile industry. The automobile has simply hastened an evolution, whereby it is bound to become an absolute necessity to our growing nation the same as the railroads, telephones and other utilities have in the past. The most important quality of the automobile is its saving of time. Time is the biggest factor to success and we all realize that. The demand for automobiles is already here."

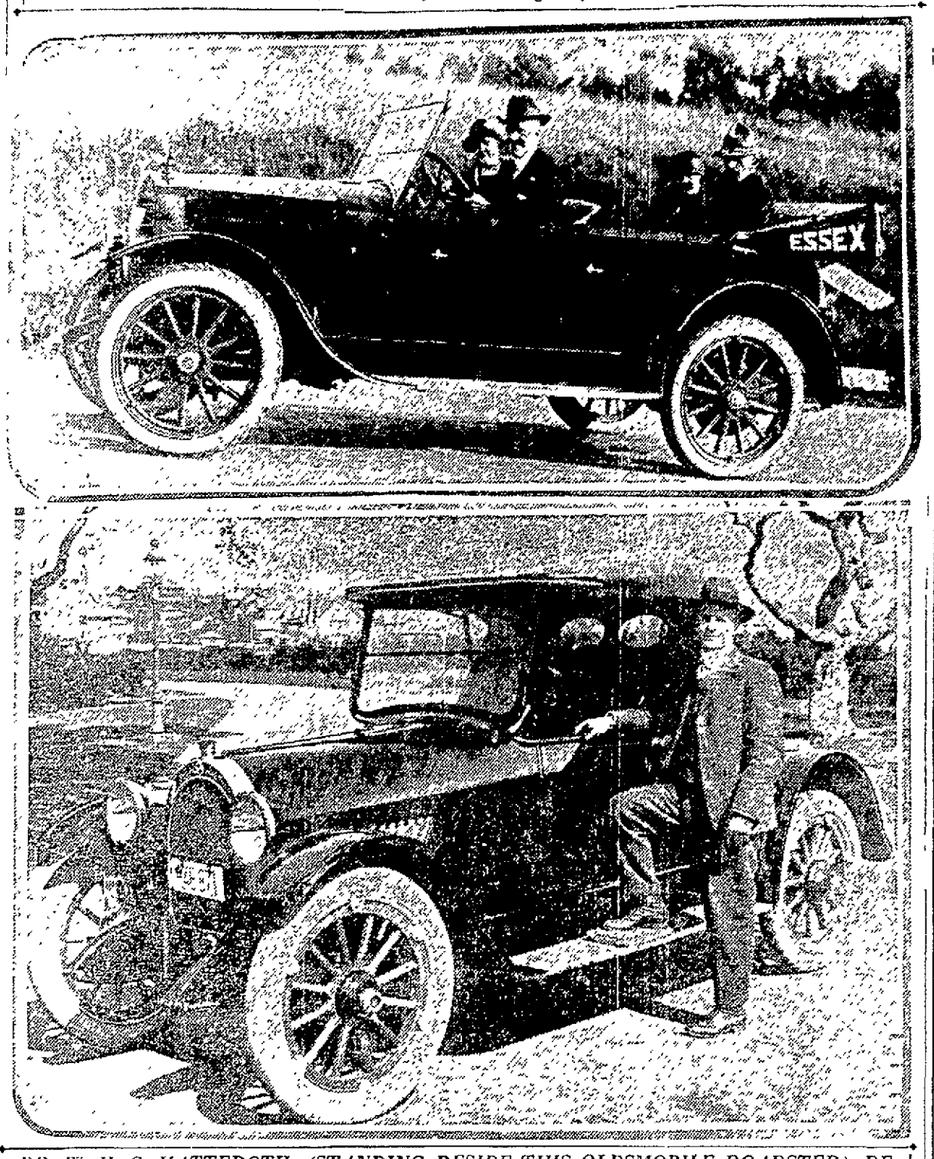
Trucks Do Service to Win Great War

Thousands of standard model yellow chassis Republic trucks have been shipped to the allied nations during the past two years.

Investigation of the performance records of Republic trucks in service in all parts of the world convinced the governments of France, England, Belgium and our own country of their all-around ability and dependability.

Their faithful and continuous service on hastily constructed military roads and over shell-pitted fields more than justified their selection.

NO NEW MODEL HAS WON SO MANY FRIENDS IN SUCH A SHORT PERIOD AS THE Essex Touring car. Practically unknown January first, it is now talked of everywhere. At the wheel here is HARRY OLIPHANT, sales manager of H. O. Harrison Co.



DR. W. H. C. HATTEROTH, (STANDING BESIDE THIS OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER), DECLARES that type best suited for physician's work. The doctor is medical advisor for a number of big Oakland concerns, among them the California Cotton Mills.

Jules Goux Indianapolis Entry First of Foreign Drivers to Win Will Use Car Driven by Boillot

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 8.—Jules Goux, the latest entry for the $50,000 Liberty Sweepstakes of 500 miles on the Indianapolis speedway, May 31, will drive a Peugeot, famous on two continents. The car that Goux will face the starter with is the same that Georges Boillot drove in the last French grand prix in 1914 and with which he gave the German Lautenschlager the battle of his life on the tortuous course near Amiens, France. In France, Boillot, who fell in the second year of the war, was an idol as an aviator as well as having been unusually successful with the Peugeot.

Goux was a bosom pal of the late Johnny Aitken and when the two Peugeot cars were purchased by Messrs. Fisher, Allison and Newby, owners of the speedway, in 1915, Goux wrote from the trenches to Aitken and advised the Indianapolis stable to pick Boillot's car for himself. As a result Aitken gave Dario Resta, the 1916 champion, a battle for the crown and actually won when the number of races in which he finished first are considered, but lost out on a technical interpretation of the A. A. A. rules governing the time race.

Jules, who was the first foreign driver to win the Houses classic, copped the Corinthian race in 1917 and took his Wheeler-Schebler and Prest-O-Lite trophies to France. One of the incidents of Goux' career was that while he won the 1915 race he broke one of the first rules of the A. A. A. to do it.

Goux, who has withstood many a gruelling road race in France began to tire after 400 miles over the brick track and when he pulled up to the pits for a tire change he called for champagne. He drank the wine that all Frenchmen love and with its bracing effect went out and finished the race. The A. A. A. rules prohibit intoxicants in the pits but the officials winked at the infraction, for in France the sons of that country do not believe that aqua pura is a regular thirst slacker and use wine where the American quenches his thirst with water.

CAUSE OF RETARDED SPEED

When a car's pickup is all that can be desired, but it is not possible to get all the speed out of the vehicle that there is reason to expect, it may be accepted as a sign that the choke is too small, preventing the engine from taking a full charge with the throttle wide open.

Leaky Rings Cause Air Hose Trouble

When there is any suspicion that the engine driven tire pump is forcing oil through the hose, examine the end of the hose. Usually this hose has a rubber lining, and if oil is being pumped this rubber lining quickly becomes soft, perhaps so much so that it will not hold to the nipple. In cheap hose it is difficult to get the nipple in again, even with the use of wire as binding, the first operation of the pump blowing the hose away from its connection. The cure lies in getting a good grade of hose or in having the pump piston and rings examined for leakage.

Keep your eyes open and your head up when crossing the street.

War Fails to Check Use of Autos

Clean-Cut Gain Over 1917 Is Shown

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Government officials are drawing many interesting deductions from the automobile registration figures of the various state, one of which is that not even the greatest war in the history of the human race was able to put a serious check on the use of automobiles. For the registration for 1918 shows a clean-cut gain of 1,004,176 over the registration for 1917 in the country at large.

The steady march of the automobile in popular favor is shown by the following increases of registration each year over the previous year: 1914, 501,536; 1915, 699,218; 1916, 1,121,164; 1917, 1,139,324; 1918, 1,104,076.

(The totals of registration in Colorado since 1914 are as follows: 1914, 17,951; 1915, 26,611; 1916, 44,180; 1917, 66,830; 1918, 70,000.)

New York, with a registration for 1918 of 453,588, heads the list of states and Ohio follows a close second with 417,490. Illinois comes a third with 389,125 and Pennsylvania fourth with 370,119. Iowa ranks fifth with 327,500. Eighteen states now show a registration of more than 100,000.

Nevada has fewer automobiles than any other state, its total registration being 798, as compared with 1487 in 1914. Delaware had a registration of only 12,066 in 1918, while Rhode Island, which is smaller in area, registered 30,595.

Auto Trade Assn. to Hold March Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will be held Tuesday evening in the Pacific building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Two talks of extreme interest to members are scheduled, one of which will deal with the provisions of the new automobile tax law and the manner in which it is to be applied to various phases of the industry.

Don't allow children to play in the streets.

Oakland Sensible Six EASILY HANDLED IN TRAFFIC

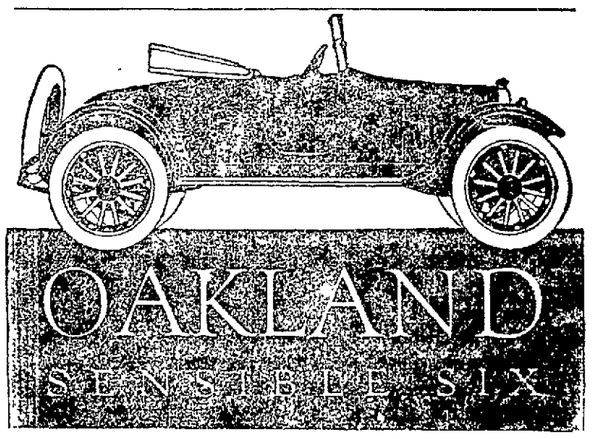
The narrowed fore-frame of this sturdy Oakland Sensible Six Roadster enables it to turn in a circle only 38 feet across—a feature that is responsible for a large part of its noted ability to weave rapidly through traffic and to slip in and out of tight places with ease.

Touring Car, $1275; Roadster, $1275; Coupe, $1895; Sedan, $1895 F. O. B. Oakland.

CHAS. H. BURMAN

3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131

A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer



TRADE MARK

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

Women Were Just Going to Vote

In the last days of Pompeii, when Vesuvius blew up, and spoiled everything.

It's a wise thing for ladies—and gentlemen—to be safeguarded against blow ups and *blow outs,* especially when spinning along a country road.

And the best protection against blow outs is Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, those handsome, powerful tires you see on most smart cars—

The tires with the Twin Red-Diamonds on the sidewall.

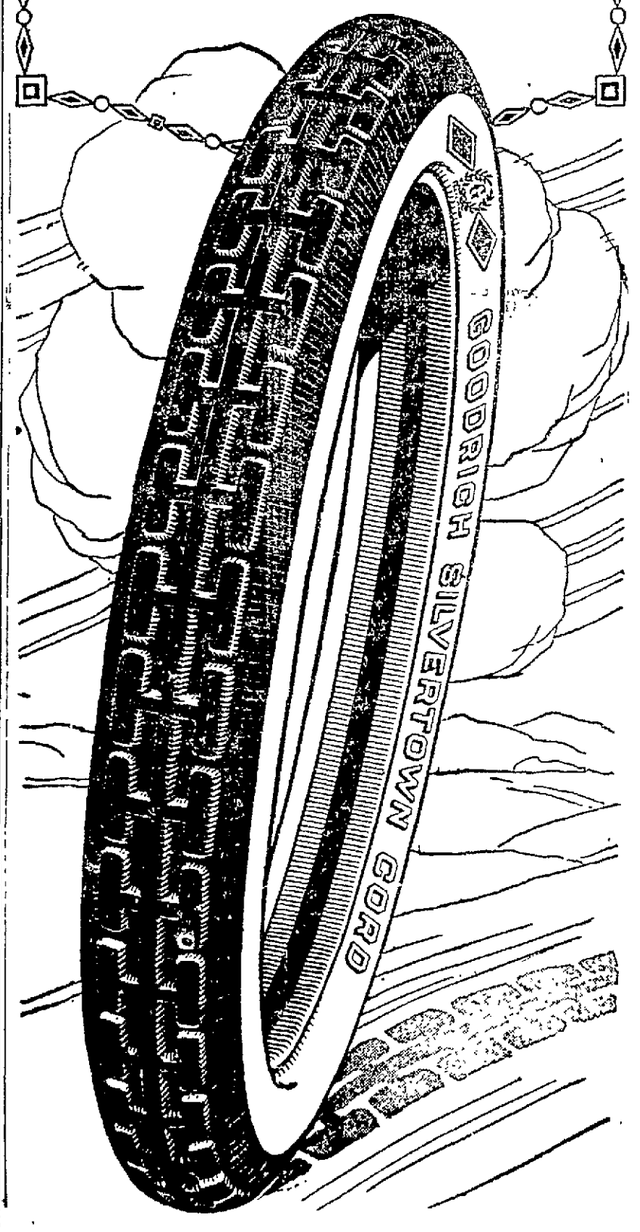
Silvertown's cable-cord body is immune to ordinary puncture.

Silvertown Cords also give a special ease, elegance, and economy, unmatched by other tires, and render the full *Service Value* of all Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Hudson Super-Six Still Reigns

No Car Disturbs Its Supremacy

Now it is known this year, as last year and the two years before, Hudson Super-Six continues to be the first car in Motordom.

The Automobile shows exhibit no new types to challenge Hudson leadership in the field above $1500. Nothing is to be seen at any show in that class but types which the Super-Six has everywhere outrivaled.

It is the Permanent Type

That was pronounced for the Hudson when the Super-Six was first announced three years ago. It proved its right to that distinction in countless tests made on the speedway, in hill climbs and in transcontinental touring. Its official records remain unequaled, though assailed by many rivals.

The Hudson is known best because of its mechanical leadership, but in addition men in the trade acknowledge it as the leader in body designing. That is no more clearly shown than at this year's auto shows.

Last year's Hudsons reveal how they have influenced many cars seen at this year's shows. And the new Hudsons with their square lines and other advanced appointments are regarded as a forecast of what to expect in the new cars next fall.

60,000 Delivered and the Supply is Still Short

Except for the few open models that some dealers may have, there are no open car Hudsons to be had just now. Factory production is confined to closed types. Every spring has witnessed the disappointment of thousands who could not get Hudsons. Only those who speak now will be sure of delivery when they want it.

You can see today, in our showroom, the cars which attracted most attention at all the auto shows.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

LAKESIDE 2790

Studebaker

The BIG-SIX

19 SERIES

Studebaker

—an aristocrat among motor cars

In the Studebaker BIG-SIX touring car we are privileged to offer discriminating motorists a rare combination of elegance and practical utility.

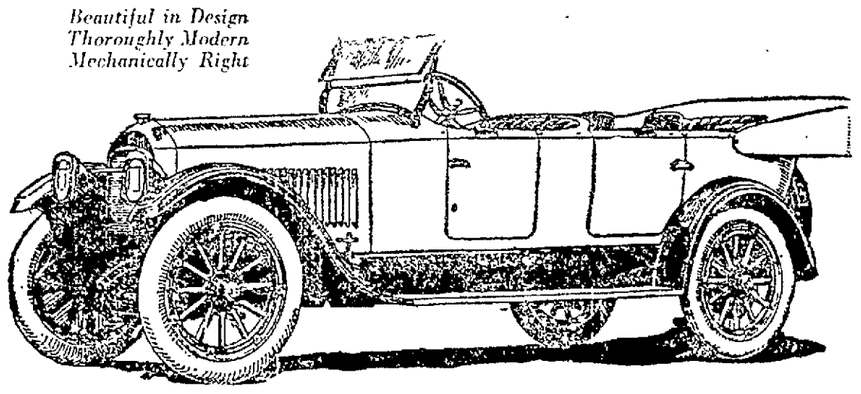
Distinctive and beautiful lines, richness of finish, adequate accommodations for seven passengers and mechanical excellence have won Nation-wide recognition for this thoroughbred of motordom.

Its motor provides *two distinct power ranges*—one for ordinary driving, the other for steep hills or a burst of speed. We'd like to prove its ability—anywhere you say.

Let us demonstrate this wonderful car.

We will exhibit at the Oakland Auto Show—in the Auditorium—March 17 to 22, inclusive

Beautiful in Design
Thoroughly Modern
Mechanically Right



WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway—Oakland Phone Lakeside 250

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning. Service Second to None

ENDURANCE IS ONE OF MOTOR CAR MARVELS

The development of the modern motor car is one of the startling things that people of our time pass by without proper reflection. Many men take this growth and progress as a matter of course, when in fact the automotive industry is one of the most marvelous in the history of the world. Think of a huge industry that grew from nothing to th ethird largest in the country in two decades.

Speed events have had more to do with the improvement in design of cars than almost anything else. Of course, the manufacturers have learned what to do and what not to do from eyar to year by the owner's opinions of their products, but racing has done more to develop cars than this year by year improvement. The reason is obvious. A racing ar gets as much abuse in a few hours of high speed work as an rodinary car gets in a period of years.

The manufacturers were able to pick out the flaws and correct them in their racing cars and then embody these features in their regular stock cars

Now go to the other extreme. When a strictly stock car is taken out on the speedway and put through the grinding ordeal of the racing car and stands the test, it certainly proves that this stock car has the right stuff in it. This is exactly what the Chalmers company did recently, and this stock chassis still holds some of the most remarkable records ever made

This Chalmers stock chassis was driven 189 mile sin twenty-four hours, thus setung a new endurance record which has never been equaled. This same stock chassis covered 83 miles in one hour of continuous running on the Sheepshead Bay track. The car then made 100 mile sin 72 minutes and 10.17 seconds, setting a new record for a stock car. The Chalmers stock chassis still holds the record also for twelve hours' continuous speed, covering 957 miles.

Remember those records were not made with a racing car but with a strictly stock chassis.

The lesons learned from racing cars have been embodied in the new Chalmers and the proof that the design is right is the increasing sales of these cas and their continued hard service in the hands of thousands of owners all over the world.

AVERAGE WORK IS TEST OF CAR

The best test on earth of the value of an automobile is the service given by the car in the hands of Mr. Average Owner. Many a motor car manufacturer has gone on the rocks because he allowed some small "bug" to creep into his design and was not canny enough to get it out before he offered the car to the public. Many a good car has had its reputation ruined by one slight fault which was not discovered until the car was in production and in the hands of the owners.

"There is only one way to eliminate trouble with motor cars, and that is to build them properly with all the "bugs" ironed out before they reach the hands of the ultimate consumer," says Martin M. Hartmann, head of the Hartmann Motor Company, distributor of Apperson cars here.

"Apperson Brothers were among the pioneer builders of automobiles and have been making automobiles ever since the beginning of the industry.

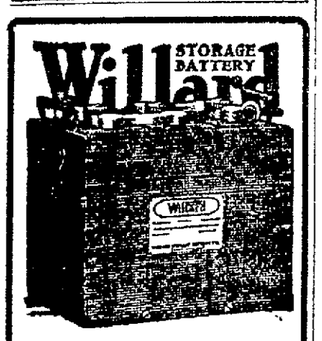
"Their policy has always been to remove all the objectionable features of a design before that car was allowed to get into the hands of any owner. No car was allowed to leave the Apperson factory until it was correct in every possible degree. Tests that would stagger the ordinary individual are every day events at the factory where accuracy is the first rule."

100,000 Feet Space For Truck Production

Plans have been prepared and contracts awarded for a substantial addition to the plant of the Commerce Motor Car Company, Detroit.

With this addition there will be over 100,000 square feet of floor space for the manufacture of Commerce trucks. Although the war orders for this company increased the size of their plant, present commercial orders demand further expansion.

Don't depend upon your horn to clear your path.

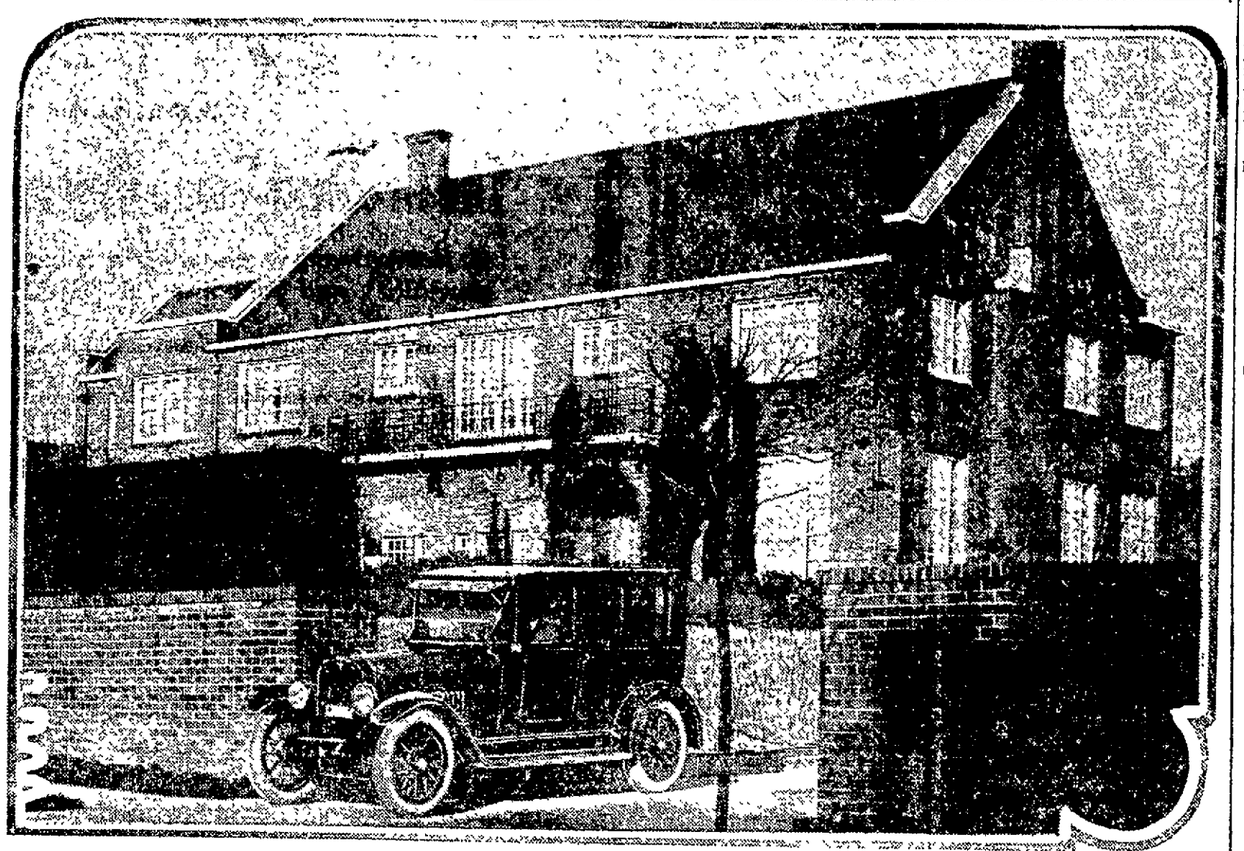


Things You Ought to Know

Your battery can't inspect itself.
It can't fill itself with pure distilled water.
It can't test its own specific gravity.
But we can and will.
Drop in and let us demonstrate that Fetter service is Better service.

Ernest E Fetter
Auto Electric Service Co
2146 WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND
2485 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY
FETTER SERVICE IS BETTER SERVICE

MANY FINE HOMES IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA PRIDE THEMSELVES IN THE POSSESSION OF THIS handsome Hudson Touring Limousine, a powerful enclosed model which is well adapted to touring in any kind of weather. Summer comforts are attained simply by dropping the windows. Cold weather is guarded against by closing them.



TRUCKS AID IN WAR TIMBERING

When the 20th Engineers undertook the cutting of timber in France and the manufacture of lumber from such timber for the use of the American military forces, their work was greatly facilitated by the use of a fleet of forty White Good Roads trucks. These trucks, equipped with wide-faced steel wheels, differ somewhat from the standard army truck but in many ways were just as essential to the success of the allied armies as the camions that rushed troops and munitions to the battle fronts. Because of their wide steel tires these trucks were operated to advantage on the soft soil of the French forests, enabling the engineers to conduct important logging operations and keep the army sawmills working to capacity in all seasons.

As a preliminary step for the manufacture of lumber on a big scale in France it was necessary to construct and maintain many miles of roads from the woods to the mills and from the mills to the various distributing depots

German Paint Faces Extinction

Victorville Producing Pigments Process Is Better Than European

Germany seems destined to lose her grip on the paint market by the perfection of a chemical process now in operation in a Victorville plant where various colored pigments suitable for fine paints are now produced

The same process has been used largely in Germany for the reduction of galena or complex ores to obtain white lead, oxide of zinc, chrome yellow, Prussian blue and many other pigments, but refinements of the method in the Victorville plant will enable the mill to obtain a greater percentage of recovery of the metals. The crude ore carrying gold, silver, lead, zinc or iron is crushed and then treated in crockery vats with nitric acid and heat to dissolve all of the metals, except such as gold or platinum, to a nitrous solution This solution after being filtered from the muck as it comes from the tank is put through various simple chemical processes, each one of which produces a paint pigmen ready to be mixed with gum or japan for water colors or coach colors

Most of the colors now produced in America are obtained from smelted ores, but the Kingsley process uses the raw ore and none of the lead, zinc, iron, copper or sulphur is lost except perhaps three-tenth of one per centum

The advantage is also claimed for it that it is cheaper in labor and fuel costs

After the nitrous solution is filtered silver chloride is thrown down by the addition of salt of hydrochloric acid, leaving the other metals still in solution. Lead is precipitated by the addition of a soda. White oxide of zinc is obtained in a similar manner while the iron element can be converted into brown oxide of iron of Prussian blue. The blue is obtained by the addition of bichromate of potassium and none of the chromate is lost as it adds to the weight of the iron and is enhanced in value at the same time, as the pigment is worth more per pound than the bichromate.

A demonstrating run of the mill was made recently for a party of men who visited the plant from Los Angeles. They made the trip in a new light Reo which covered the ground at a good clip without trouble. After the mill was visited the party took the Reo over the Victorville pass, which is a rugged mass of boulders, and there the car was put through a few stunts to show that it could climb a boulder as easily as a mountain goat.

At one place on the grade a huge granite boulder rose at a sharp angle from the roadway and presented a smooth side, up which the car was driven until it was almost on end The passengers thought that it would topple over backward, but discovered later that the test was nothing unusual when a member of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., sales force held the wheel. The same stunt has been done numberless times in the eight cities where the California distributing firm has stores as well as by their numerous agents.

WEAR CAUSES NOISY TAPPET

A noisy valve tappet, the cause of the trouble being wear, when no adjustment is provided, can generally be remedied by placing a fibre or steel washer under or over the valve ends.

American Autos Are Sent to 75 Countries

American automobiles and trucks are now being exported to seventy-five different countries, colonies, and dependencies, including Iceland and the Faroe islands, Laborador, the Barbados, Aden, Chosen, Persia, Siam, Canary islands, Madagascar, nearly all South American and Central American countries, and to innumerable islands in the East Indies, and Oceania.

Don't drive without adequate lights.

WARMINGTON TREASURER OF COAST CONCERN

A. L. Warmington, who has been known on the Pacific coast for the past two years as auditor of the western Chevrolet plant of this city, has a new title. Henceforth Warmington will be known as the treasurer of the Pacific coast plant.

Windshield Nuts Must Be Tightened

On many cars the windshield is supported by steel arms which protrude through the cowl and are fastened underneath by a nut. Sometimes these nuts work loose through vibration, with the result that the windshield is allowed to move slightly. The first sign of this trouble is seen in cracked finish in the vicinity of the windshield' supports. When the owner makes his regular periodic inspection for loose nuts and bolts these windshield nuts should not be forgotten.

The

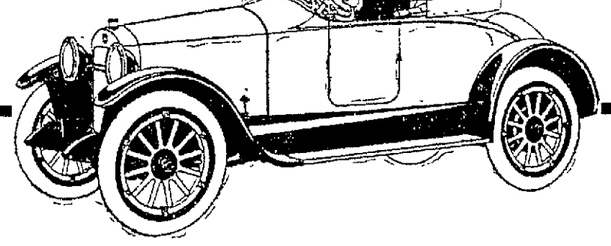
LIBERTY SIX

The Wonder Car

LIBERTY

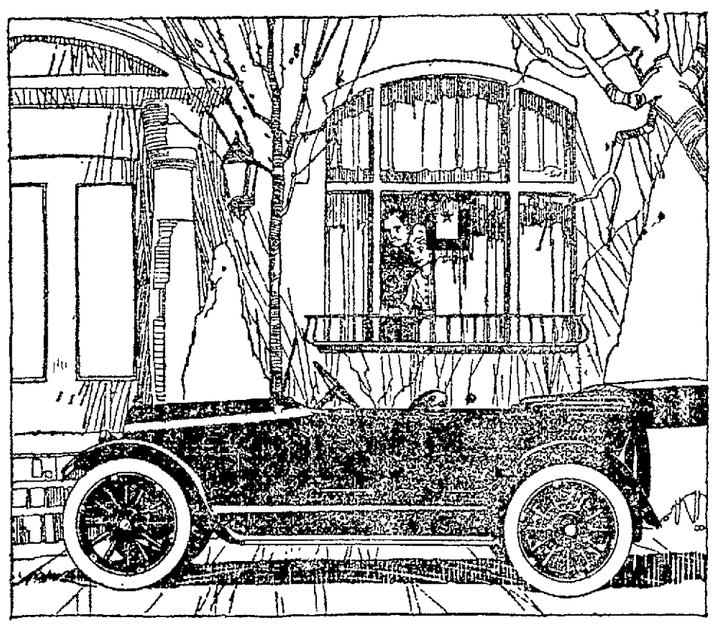
The Liberty is the easiest driving, easiest riding car in the world.
5-Passenger Touring Cars.
2-Passenger Roadsters.
4-Passenger Speedsters

Ride a Liberty
and you will buy a Liberty



F. J. Linz Motor Company
OAKLAND BRANCH
24th and Broadway
A. C. HULL, Manager.
San Francisco, 1128 Van Ness Ave.

Overland



"For Him"

The pride of Overland owners is the result of Overland performance. Owners tell their friends of their satisfaction in driving it and thus the car's reputation grows. For ten years this public appreciation has been our sole aim. Today the Overland Motor Car reflects the best of our great engineering experience and production facilities. The sales of the Model 90 shown here now number more than one hundred and fifteen thousand cars and are constantly increasing.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch
Phone Lakeside 132 Broadway at 29th Street

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Car, $985; Sedan, $1495; f. o. b. Toledo

Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday

Every Day in the Year Is Show Time for

Scripps-Booth

It Always Looks Like A Real Motor Car

and with its snappy, distinctive appearance the SCRIPPS-BOOTH offers motoring comfort, economy and individuality together with the unlimited power of a wonderful six-cylinder motor.

You sense a distinct pride in the ownership of a Scripps-Booth Six. Wherever it is seen you hear instant praise of its artistic design. Best of all, you know you have a motor car mechanically satisfactory in every task to which it is put.

BUILT BY THE GENERAL MOTORS CO.

Scripps-Booth Co. of California
2857 Broadway—Oakland
Tel. Lakeside 5109

Spring | Summer | Autumn | Winter

7000-POUND LOAD CARRIED UP TEST HILL

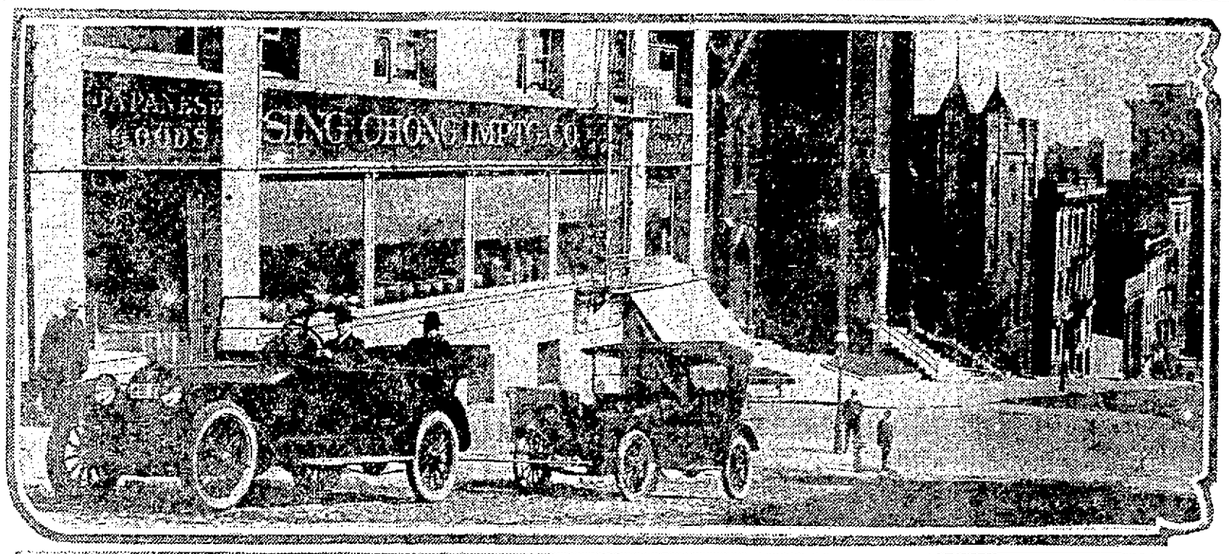
If any further proof is needed by the general public to support the claim of the Howard Automobile Company that Buicks can do anything in the way of stunts that any automobile can do, it is to be found in the test which was staged on California street hill in San Francisco last week.

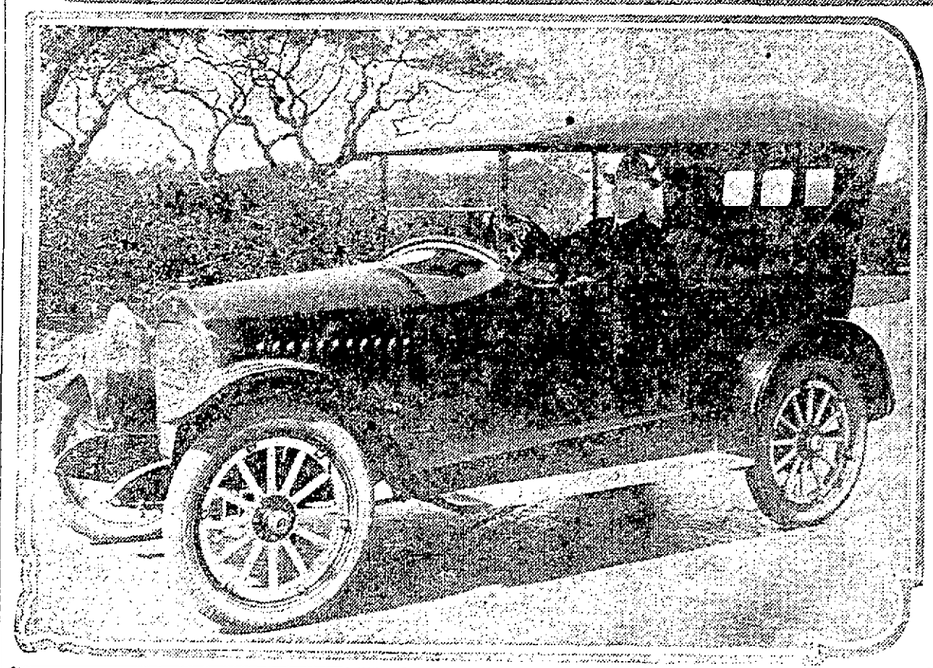
It is difficult to imagine a harder test or a more severe strain on every part of an automobile's mechanism than that to which a regular stock Buick was put when it towe d apopular priced four-cylinder car carrying two people, and weighing with passengers approximately 3000 pounds, up the California street hill from a standing start on the hill forty feet east of Kearny street. At the top of the hill the Buick and its tow had reached a speed of twenty-two mile sper hour and the speed was increasing with every foot traveled. In addition to the two men carried in the four-cylinder car three men were carried in the Buick, one of whom was Frank Sanford, Oakland manager of the Howard Auto Company, making a total of five men that the Buick six motor was forced to carry up one of San Francisco's steepest hills in addition to the combined weight of the two automobiles.

Speaking of the Buick's latest stunt C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, said:

"California street hill has recently received quite a bit of advertising from the automobile fraternity, and the novelty of simply going over has about worn off. Buicks have always been known for their power and we thought this a really good opportunity to show just how much power the latest model automobile has. When one consider that our six motor carried a load of approximately 7000 pounds up California street hill from a standing start at Kearny street and passed the Fairmont hotel at Mason and California at twenty-two miles per hour, they gain some idea of the really wonderful power that is contained in the motor. It also proves that there is not a weak part in our entire construction. The car used is absolutely a stock model and was not braced or reinforced in any way. The car was not a specially prepared stunt car, and we will guarantee that any model 49 that we deliver will perform the same feat equally well. The performance was witnessed by members of the local press, members of which rode in both our car and the one which was towed. These men will bear witnes to the performance."

TOWING MOTOR CARS UP STEEP HILLS IS A NEW AND DIFFICULT STUNT WHICH THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE Co. caused a Buick Six to perform. The feat pictured here was undertaken on California street hill in San Francisco last week under the observance of several automobile editors. It is the first on record accomplished on the Pacific Coast.





GREAT CLAIMS FOR UNUSUAL POWER OF THE LIBERTY SIX ARE ADVANCED BY Arthur Hull, F. J. Linz Branch Co. manager, and to prove his contentions he is planning some difficult tests for the Liberty to surmount.

Width of Spark Gaps Important

Sometimes it becomes necessary to readjust the distance between the contact points of the breaker. The common error is that of setting these points too far apart; the proper distance is approximately one-fiftieth of an inch, and this may be taken as the standard. Incidentally the width of the spark gaps has a great influence on the functioning of the ignition system.

Don't allow your mind to be diverted from your driving.

PARTNERSHIP FOR STEPHENS '6'

Final papers in the co-partnership of Brasch and McCorckle, Stephens Salient Six distributors, were signed during the past week by which this firm will represent the Stephens line in a territory which includes Alameda, Contra Costa and part of Napa and Marin counties.

Frank McCorckle, who was service superintendent for Von Hamm Young, Ltd., in Honolulu, for over eight years, will be in charge of the local office, Max Brasch, the other member of the firm, will manage the W. J. Benson branch in San Francisco.

Space has been secured in the Oakland automobile show and a four-passenger sportster is en route by express from the factory for exhibition here. To insure ample deliveries during the spring, W. J. Benson, northern California agent, has gone to the factory to speed up shipments of new models.

For the present, but two models will be shown in Oakland, a four-passenger and a six-passenger. Later in the year closed models will be added just as soon as production of them is started.

McCorckle has just made a four-day trip through his territory. While away he interviewed a great many farmers in various parts of the four counties and he found them, without exception, enthusiastic over crop possibilities in the coming months, and also keen over the prospective purchase of high-grade cars. The six-passenger Stephens, he states, was favored by the farmers, offering, they claim, a happy medium between the usual five-passenger and the extra large seven-passenger models.

Standard Chassis Proves Popular Move

Maxwell owners in the United States number more than 300,000 at this time, it is pointed out by Harry J. Dellear, manager of the New York Maxwell-Chalmers branch. This is probably a greater list of owners than is held by any other car in the United States with a self-starter as regular equipment, he says.

This manufacturing record has been obtained for the one standard Maxwell chassis, changes being mostly in body design or of a minor character.

TRADE ASSN. TO HAVE A NIGHT AT ORPHEUM

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association decided at a meeting held last week to give its annual theater party in the Orpheum theater instead of at the auditorium as was at first planned. The move has met with favor from among the garage owners and dealers who are in the association.

Chairman Bob Abernathy is now planning a smoker for the April meeting of the automobile men and at that time he will auction boxes and announce the various new subcommittees who will assist him.

At that time also the rules for the tire-changing contest will be ratified and the officials named to handle this important event.

Bishop Is Awarded Contract; Resigns

R. P. Bishop has been awarded the Nash contract and has resigned as assistant sales manager of the Nash Motors Company to go into business for himself at Saginaw, Michigan. W. W. Smith has been named as Bishop's successor with the title of manager of passenger car sales.

Bishop will distribute Nash passenger cars and trucks in Michigan under the firm name of the Nash Saginaw Motors Company. L. A. Wilson, also identified with the Nash factory, is associated with Bishop as his partner.

CHINESE DIDN'T LIKE AUTO.

The Chinese looked with disfavor upon the early automobiles, fearing that their introduction into the land of tea would displace the porters, who were very numerous, from their jobs.

Ford

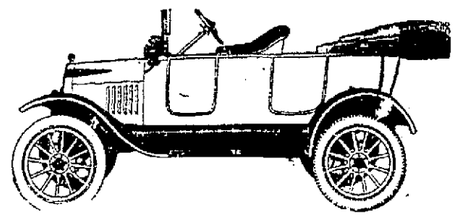
The Universal Car

The Greatest Value Among Motor Cars

A five-passenger car with a reputation for service, durability and economy for $618.21, Oakland.

Call on any of the dealers listed below and know more about this Superior Car

E. C. Dick
2424 Central Avenue, Alameda
Elmhurst Garage
9327 East 14th Street, Oakland
Emeryville Garage
4800 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland
Wm. L. Hughson Company
24th and Broadway, Oakland
H. M. Lawrence
207 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Jos. Pierotti & Sons Company
426 Sixth Street, Oakland
Savoy Garage
3069 East 14th Street, Oakland
Nelson N. Scotchler Company
Durant and Shattuck, Berkeley
E. I. Veitch
2820 Broadway, Oakland



SALE OF USED TIRES

The Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.

2811 Broadway

Has a large stock of used casings of ALL MAKES IN GOOD CONDITION that they have accepted in trade for new Keatons,

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES

For best choice come early in the week.

Another

FEDERAL

On the street and road, under the stress of rush orders, with the spur of bigger tonnage, in all kinds of weather, going everywhere—that is where

FEDERAL

MOTOR TRUCKS SHOW AT THEIR BEST

Sturdiness, design, construction are the causes for Federal's popularity.

Learn of the wonderful performances being made daily by Federals right here in your midst.

William L. Hughson Company
DISTRIBUTORS
Corner Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Portland, Seattle, San Diego

CHEVROLET

Leads Again in Registrations in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

Here are the figures for February--study them:

	Chevrolet	Buick	Dodge	Studebaker	Overland	Maxwell
Alameda County	40	28	13	22	13	8
Contra Costa County	12	4	11	2	5	2
Total	52	32	24	24	18	10

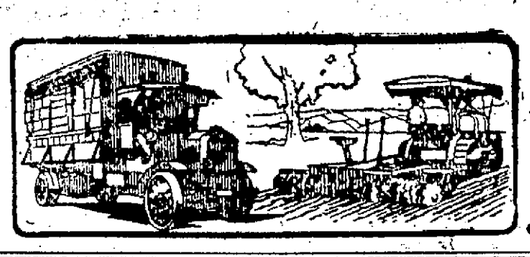
The total registrations in California for the twenty-eight leading cars was 3014. CHEVROLET HAD 376, MORE THAN 10% OF THIS NUMBER.

Can any information we might give, in addition, be more convincing evidence of continued increased CHEVROLET popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet mechanical excellence? When you drive, buy a Chevrolet—you learn quickly why it is becoming the favored car of thousands of buyers.

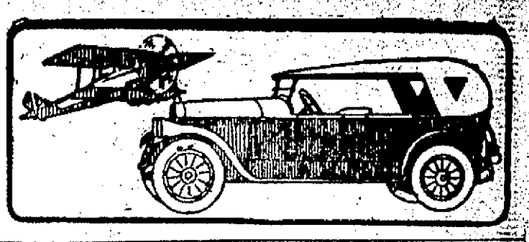
Chevrolet Motor Co.

2801 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 422



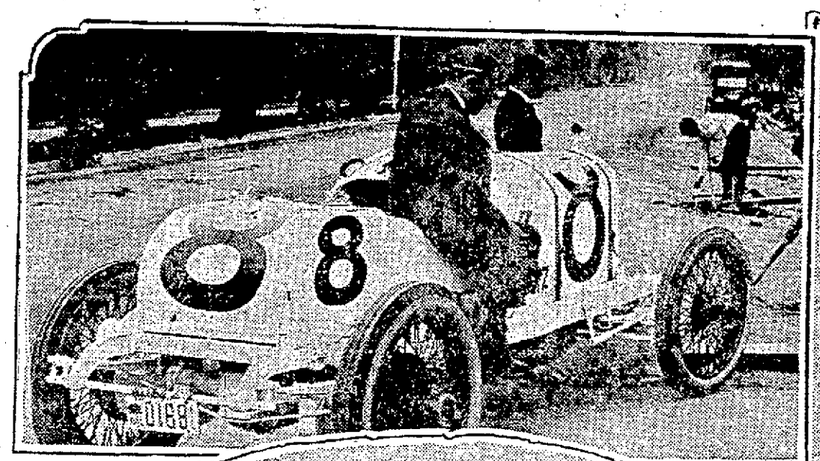
Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

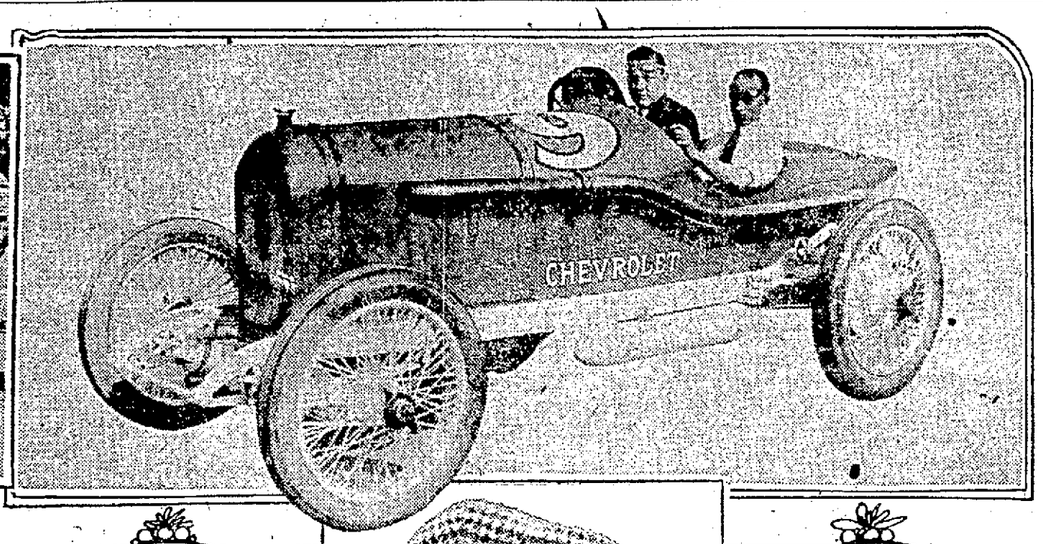


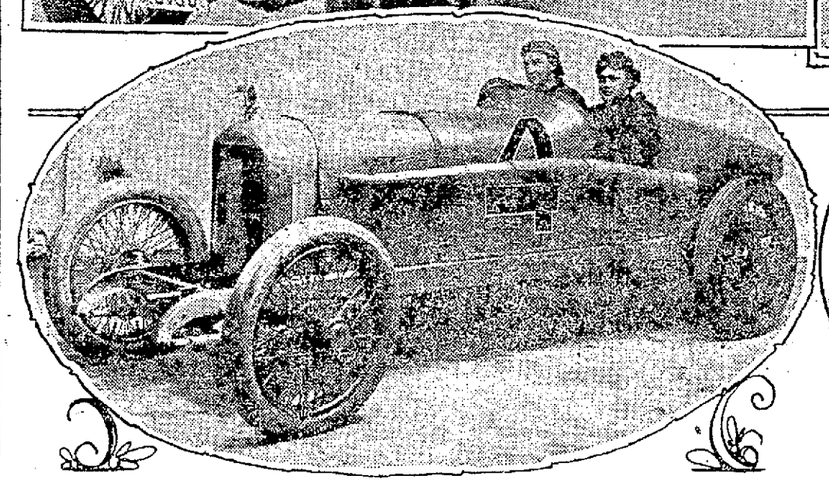
VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1919. PAGES 47 TO 52. NO. 23.

Fast Talent Is Assured For the Santa Monica Race Next Saturday, March 15

THREE STAR CALIFORNIA DRIVERS WHO WILL SET A FAST PACE IN THE SANTA MONICA 250-MILE ROAD RACE NEXT SATURDAY. TOP (LEFT) IS EARL COOPER AND HIS Stutz; top right, Oakland's favorite, "Cliff" Durant, the present Pacific Coast champion; lower left, Eddie Pullen, another "cracker-jack," from this city, who can be counted upon to make a fast race. The "close-ups" (lower right) show the confident smiles of Cooper, Durant and Pullen.







BEST RACERS IN COUNTRY TO COMPETE

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—There's a lot of fast talent gathering in this section for the 250-mile road race to be run at Santa Monica over the famous boulevard course March 15—one week from today—under the management of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Soon the star drivers and their speed cars will be churning the beach atmosphere in practice and the infectuous aroma will start the race fans' blood churning.

However, practice will not be a wild and unrestricted burning up of pavement and rubber. The preliminary work this year will be carefully supervised so as to interrupt Santa Monica traffic as little as possible. And off of the course and out of the prescribed hours the drivers will be urgently requested to abide by all speed and traffic laws.

FIFTEEN STARTERS.

Affairs for the race are shaping fast, both at the course and in the office of Chairman A. M. Young of the race committee of the dealers' association. There was a delay in getting the entry blanks officially approved so the complete list might be announced. However, there will be no dearth of speed stars. The field is of the least worry to Chairman Young. He and Al G. Faulkner and Harry J. Coger, who are serving on the committee with him, have all the assurance that there will be at least fifteen starters.

A serious obstacle in the rules was overcome when Richard Hennerdell, chairman of the American Automobile Association contest board in New York City, granted permission by wire for the Santa Monica race to be run under track rules. This means that the drivers will pass to the right instead of the left and the pits will be on the left side of the track.

This switch was made necessary owing to the physical condition to be met with Eighth street where the grandstand will be erected under the direction of Coger. It was found that the grandstand could not be placed on the left hand side because of a lack of room and soil conditions. Then, too, had the stand been placed in its conventional position, persons arriving late could not have reached it, as no bridges are being erected over the course this time.

NEW CO-OPERATION.

Chairman Kennerdell, in wiring his instruction to J. V. Smith, the new local contest representative of the A. A. A., stated that he was giving his complete co-operation to the dealers for the race. Smith, too, has given every aid and is working diligently for the upbuilding of the sport here. There is no question but the coming Santa Monica race will represent a spirit of co-operation never felt before.

Another thing that Chairman Kennerdell did to help the race was to change Earl Cooper's suspension to a low fine, $250. This removes this obstacle for Cooper, as such a nominal amount would be quickly paid by him, it would appear, as he has chances to win thousands in the speed events which are coming fast now.

Following Santa Monica there will be a race at Ascot.

DURANT IS FIRST ENTRY.

The first entrant was Cliff Durant, the millionaire Pacific coast champion, who will defend his title in the Chevrolet Special which holds the speed record for the coast. Durant was followed in the list by Omar Toft, who has rebuilt his car and renamed it the Ascot Special in honor of the local speedway. There is Joe Thomas and his Mercer, as fast a car as ever was built in America. Thomas is confident that he has the combination by which he can make it go the distance.

Eddie Hearne has a fast car in the second Chevrolet Special. This car has a brilliant racing history and it seems certain that Hearne will add more victories to its credit. Louis Le Cocq is the driver of the Newman Special which is no wfaster than ever before. Le Cocq proved that last week when he breezed Ascot with it in 46 seconds. Le Cocq, who has been in the naval service, is a hard, daring driver.

OTHERS ARE PREPARING.

Roscoe Searles is starting the 1919 season like a whirlwind. He won the recent race at Ascot without a stop and then repeated in the same fashion at Bakersfield on Washington's birthday. He will be one of the favorites in his Roamer Special.

A. H. Patterson has been looking this way and Eddie Pullen is itching to repeat his Santa Monica victory of 1914 in Patterson's Hudson. Christensen of Oakland is anxious to appear also in a Hudson, and then there is Joe Melcher and F. M. Pantecost and a whole list of others. So there is no difficulty to be feared in the way of entrants.

It has been definitely announced that the race will be thirty-four laps of the course, or 250.24 miles.

SOFT WATER BEST COOLER

Soft water is very much preferable to hard for filling the cooling system. In cases where such an arrangement is possible it is an excellent stunt to place a rain reservoir on the roof of the garage. Rain water is soft and makes an excellent cooling liquid, but after it is drawn from the tank it should be filtered before being placed in the radiator.

Always obey the signals of the traffic officers.

Keep your eye on the traffic officer for the proper signal.

Don't obstruct street cars.

GASOLINE LOSES "PEP"

If gasoline is left in the car for some time while the vehicle is not in use it will lose much of its pep through evaporation. In this case should the engine not start readily try draining the float chamber and the fresh charge will generally cure the trouble.

CARBON DUST ON GENERATOR

In the generator where carbon brushes are used a certain amount of fine carbon dust is inevitably deposited in the bottom of the generator. This should be blown out with compressed air whenever the periodic inspection is being made.

TRUCK SHOWS HUGE DEMAND SINCE TRUCE

Distributors and district field men of the Service Motor Truck company who attended the convention held at the Service factory in Wabash, Ind., last February 25 and 26, actually took over the meeting and practically conducted the gathering over the heads of the factory officials who had called the conference.

Enthusiasm over the Service motor truck and its performance in all parts of the country with the attendant satisfaction of Service truck users was responsible for the unique situation at the Service factory, according to J. Chas. Nagel, general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto company, who as distributor for northern California of the truck, attended the conference.

Nagel, who was one of the principal speakers on the sales convention program, has just returned from his eastern trip. Those who have talked to him since his return state that "it must have been some conference," basing their opinion upon the bounding enthusiasm with which Nagel refers to the occasion.

MAKING GOOD.

"The Service truck," said Nagel, commenting upon the sales conference, "is making good all over the United States. It is making good on a scale that has made red-blooded enthusiasts of every Service representative in the country. During the convention this was clearly proven by the enthusiastic reports from all parts of the country. And the thing that appealed to me as the outstanding proof of this was the unanimous endorsement of the factory's plans, that in no particular would the factory cheapen the quality of the truck as it is being turned out at the present time.

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia A.M.	P.M.	Leave Martinez A.M.	P.M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	12:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	1:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	2:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	3:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	4:30
12:00	6:00		5:30
	7:00		6:30
	8:00		7:30
	9:00		8:30
	10:00		9:30
			10:30

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Winter Schedule

Effective Monday, Oct. 28, 1918.

LEAVE RICHMOND

Daily—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

Sundays and Principal Holidays—7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m, 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

LEAVE SAN QUENTIN

Daily—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

Sundays and Principal Holidays—8:15 a m., 9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

S. F. & T. CO.

Phone Rich 321

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
28x3		$11.40	$2.35
30x3	$ 9.85	11.90	2.35
30x3½	12.60	13.95	2.85
32x3½	13.90	16.40	3.00
31x4	18.25	21.40	3.65
32x4	18.55	21.85	3.75
33x4	19.35	22.80	3.85
34x4	19.80	23.30	3.95
34x4½	26.20	29.90	4.80
35x4½	27.00	31.20	4.95
36x4½	27.50	31.70	5.10
35x5	29.90	35.60	6.00
37x5	32.25	37.70	6.20

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds

30x3½ Clincher $11.75
33x4 Straight Side 18.70
34x4 Straight Side 19.25

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway

OAKLAND, CAL.

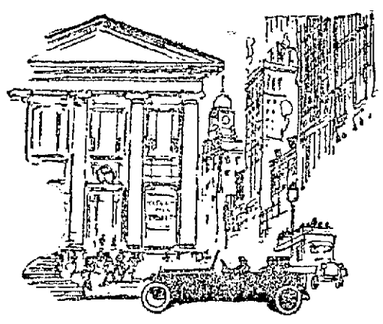
Phone Oakland 8219.

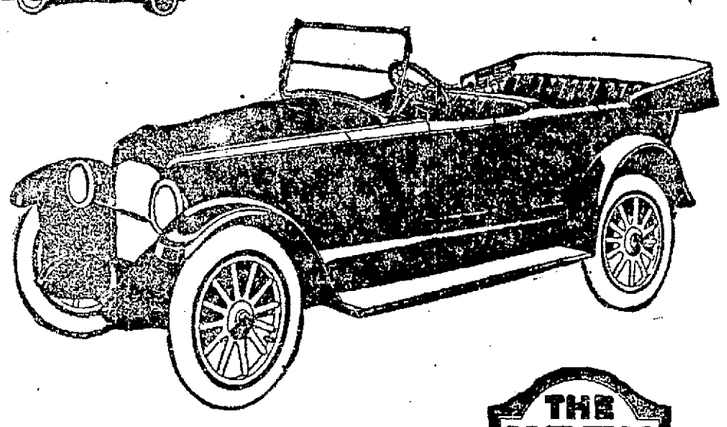
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.

633 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings.





Looks unusually powerful —it is unusually powerful

The trim and clean-cut appearance of the Nash Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor is almost invariably commented upon by those who look under the hood of a Nash Six. And its performance is in keeping with its appearance. In owner service it has proved unusually powerful, economical and quiet.

THE NASH SIX

Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1720
Four-Passenger Roadster $1720
Seven-Passenger Car $1880
Six-Passenger Sedan $2520
Four-Passenger Coupe $2520
Prices f. o. b. Oakland

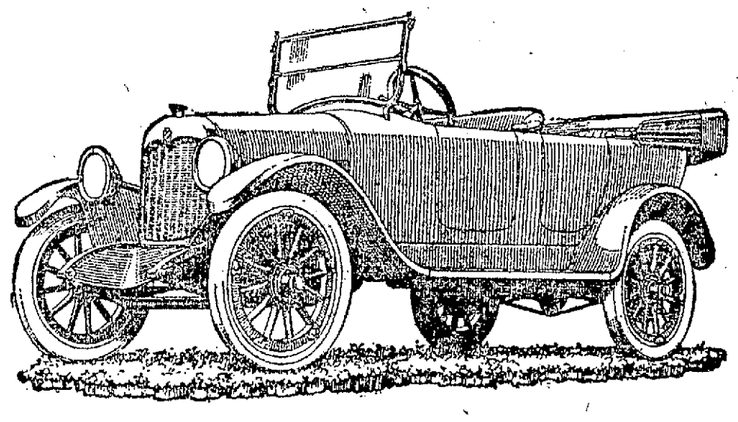
Tate Motor Sales Company

2847 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 1491

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES



Each New Day Brings a Better Maxwell

MOST anyone would think that after building 50,000 motor cars on one chassis plan that close on to perfection would be reached.

That is true in a large measure; but it happens to be only the point at which the Maxwell executives began.

They decided to keep on building Maxwells better and better as each new day went by.

The locomotive engineer drives his engine better every day. The banker who loans money does so with more and more judgment. The man at the forge—likewise.

This is the principle on which the Maxwell is built. It is not new in the business world. But it is sound.

And today, with 300,000 Maxwells built on this plan, anyone will readily understand—

Why a Maxwell runs on and on and never quits with age;

Why a Maxwell seldom turns in at a repair shop;

Why a Maxwell is so eagerly sought for in the second-hand market.

One of the last of more than 1000 improvements made since the first Maxwell was built is the appearance.

Let your eyes glance over this present day Maxwell and you'll think the price $200 more than we ask for it.

Maxwell

More miles per gallon More miles on tires

Western Motors Co.

24th and Broadway, Oakland

Van Ness Ave. and Jackson St., San Francisco

TELLS WONDERS DONE BY MOTOR WORLD IN WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—One of the largest gatherings of men that ever attended a meeting of the Downtown Association met Wednesday at the St. Francis hotel and enthusiastically applauded Colonel E. J. Hall, vice-president of the Hall-Scott Motor Company, and F. E. Moskovics, vice-president of the Nordyke & Marmon Company, on those utterances which proved conclusively the big part that American soldiers, American equipment and American "vim," "pep" and morale had played in the winning of the war.

Moskovics, who is spending some time in the state as the guest of Al G. Faulkner, state Marmon distributor, spoke first and told in detail of the aircraft program, the able work done by the American automobile factories and pointed out the stupendous task that the production of Liberty motors, their designing and manufacture, was to the industry.

Enthusiastically he lauded the men who unselfishly gave of their time, their money and their energies and spoke of the big part played by women workers in the big eastern automobile factories.

The interesting story of how two men, Colonel Hall and Colonel J. G. Vincent of the Packard Motor Company, designed and developed the Liberty motor was told. The speaker was enthusiastic over the work done by Colonel Hall both in the designing of the motor, later in getting airplanes into construction and still later when in France, England and Italy, Hall had charge of the mechanical end of the American airplanes.

Praising Hall for his unselfishness, his genuine patriotism and calling attention to the fact that he was a native of California, a man from the West, Moskovics brought rounds of applause from the men gathered at the meeting when he asserted that Hall's efforts as much as those of any one man were responsible for the success attained by America in the aircraft program.

NEW DEMAND FOR AUTO PREDICTED

"Has it ever occurred to you that the automobile is the only commodity manufactured by men that every man desires and that no man or woman would be without if he or she could secure? Nevertheless it is true. There is no other thing made by men that every one desires. Think over the products that you know, of houses, furniture, chewing gum and a thousand and one other things that are advertised extensively.

"The very fact that every person is a prospective purchaser of an automobile makes such a thing as a "saturation point" of the industry impossible, says Charlie Hebrank, manager of Osen & Hunter Auto Co., distributor of Hupmobiles.

"In the next few years the production of motor cars will increase rapidly, due to the tremendous demand from a world that has gone partially motorless for the duration of the war. Foreign manufacturers are planning to enter the field of the low-priced motor car. Hundreds of plants that have been highly organized to produce ammunitions during the war are being turned into motor car plants."

TAXI SERVICE IS SEVERE TEST OF CAR'S MERITS

It is generally conceded that taxicab service is the most trying class of work upon which to base any argument for long dependable performance. For this reason the instantaneous recognition of the merits of the Willys-Knight sleeve valve which were achieved in New York has been extremely gratifying to the Willys Overland Company.

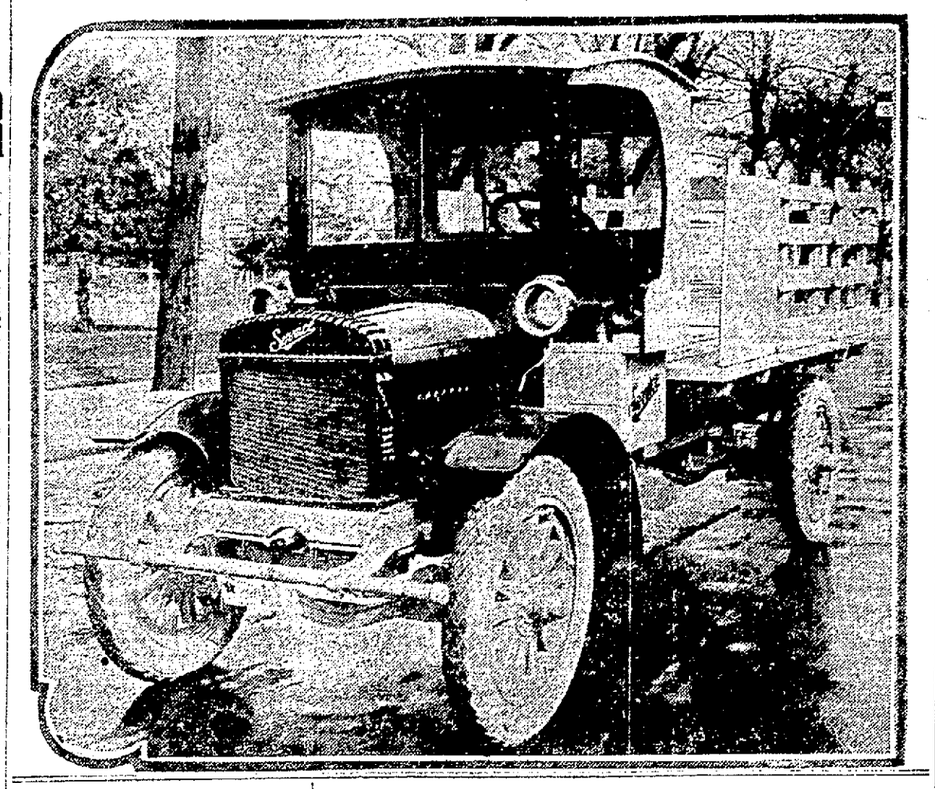
The underlying cause for the rapid advancement of the Willys-Knight taxicab is accredited to its Knight motor and the refinements in its body construction.

The great fleet of 162 Willys-Knight taxicabs owned by the Westcott Express Company of New York are well known.

Do not back into the curb except to load or unload.

Observe caution signs at schools and dangerous crossings.

THREE-TON SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK WHICH HAS JUST BEEN DELIVERED TO THE R. W. Kinney Company, wholesale plumbers of Oakland and San Francisco, by the E. L. Peacock Company.



DEALERS FACING CAR SHORTAGE

Motor car dealers to a man have been bothered of late with a shortage of cars. In many cases the dealers have sold more than they can get for some time. They find it impossible to get machines as fast as they need them and are constantly fighting with their factories for more cars.

"For the first time since the introduction of the Peerless Two-Power Range Eight three years ago, the Peerless Motor Car company announces that it is in a position to assure reasonably prompt delivery of this much sought model," says George Peak, manager of the Pioneer Motor company, Peerless dealers here.

"Never has the Peerless company been enabled to produce this car in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of the motoring public. For the four years prior to the cessation of hostilities in Europe the Cleveland automobile concern had been deeply involved in the manufacture of motor trucks for war purposes and other war materials.

"During the first three years 75 per cent of its energies were devoted to war work. During the fourth year this was increased to 100 per cent.

"No sooner had the armistice been signed than the work of converting these energies to the production of passenger cars began. Following plans previously outlined this work progressed rapidly and within thirty-three days after hostilities were halted the Peerless made its initial shipment of post-war cars.

"With increased facilities at its command the company is putting forth every effort to meet the demands for the Two Power Range Eight, demands that never have been fully satisfied in three years.

BIG BUSINESS IN MOTORS IS IN EVIDENCE

Since the automobile show in New York closed the Marmon Automobile Company of New York, Inc., has received more prospective purchasers at its showrooms than during any equal period in that firm's history, according to word received here by A. W. Rawlings, Marmon distributor.

At the New York passenger car show the Marmon company sold, at retail, twenty Marmons, and, what is more important, started negotiations with upward of 1000 prospective buyers, which is an indication of what is happening in the industry.

You must pass to the right of street cars.

Always signal when stopping, turning or leaving the curb.

Over $300,000,000 For New Highways

Road-Building Plans Are Extensive

Expenditures Pending in Various States

Hundreds of millions of dollars will be made available for road expenditures in the United States within the next few months if legislation now awaiting consideration is favorably acted upon by the legislatures of the various states. At no past time in the history of the nation has there been such a trend toward highway development as is evidenced by these measures, and road builders everywhere are confronted with the necessity of formulating broad policies to govern the expenditures.

Early estimates placed the total amount which would be expended by states and nation in 1919 at $300,000,000. Since that time the Senate has acted favorably upon a bill providing for an increase of $200,000,000 in the federal aid act, of which $50,000,000 is made immediately available and another $75,000,000 added in the fiscal year beginning July 1 of the present year. The remainder is set aside for 1920-1921.

North Carolina has provided for an increased revenue of $11,250,000 derived from automobile revenues to meet the increased federal aid, which is to be supplemented by an annual bond issue of $1,000,000.

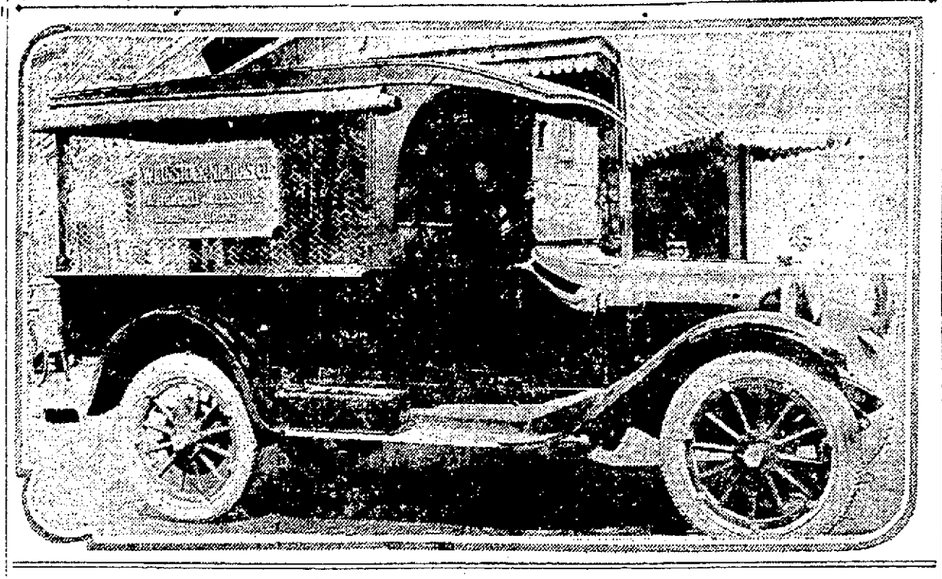
Illinois has voted $60,000,000 and Pennsylvania $50,000,000. When the Georgia legislature meets it will have before it a bond issue providing for $40,000,000 coupled with an additional $20,000,000 tax. Colorado has under consideration nineteen highway measures, among them one calling for $20,000,000 in bonds. Arizona is shortly to take up an extended program.

Oklahoma seeks $40,000,000 and elected a governor pledged to the specific platform of a state highway system. Minnesota's issue has been variously placed from $40,000,000 to $100,000,000, the probable outcome being an acceptance of the lower figure now, with increases later, until a complete network of highways is provided. Virginia purposes an outlay of $40,000,000; West Virginia is making preparations for an increase; Alabama wants $100,000,000; Utah, $3,000,000.

In Michigan an intensive campaign will be carried through for a $50,000,000 appropriation to pull the state out of the mud and if a complete chart could be made, it could probably be shown that every state in the Union is contemplating increases of one kind or another.

Not all of these sums will be available this year, of course. Most of the larger appropriations have been made with a view of setting up complete highway systems which will necessarily require longer periods than a mere twelve-month. Surveys will have to be made to determine where roads should be built, what types they should be and in general broad policies will have to be laid down to provide for economic and scientific expenditure of these sums.

DODGE BROS. BUSINESS CARS ARE USED BY MANY TYPES OF FIRMS. AMONG LOcal concerns who find them highly efficient is Weinstock-Nichols Co., prominent automobile accessory jobbers.



MOTOR TRUCK IS BIG TIRE PROBLEM

It is doubtful if any other industry in our country is called upon to tackle so many new problems as the tire industry. Vehicular conditions are rapidly changing and tire development has had to keep up with these changes. And thanks to the initiative of our American tire engineers, every kind of motor propelled vehicle has been provided with a suitable tire.

With the steady advance of the motor truck into diversified fields of service it became quite obvious that no one style of tire would best meet all conditions. Among others there was a recognized need for a pneumatic tire for trucks.

Some truck manufacturers and truck users have been seeking relief through the use of dual pneumatics—two tires on each rear wheel. Many passenger busses and pieces of fire apparatus are so equipped.

But this arrangement has its disadvantages which largely offset the cushioning benefits secured, according to E. C. Newbauer of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

"Inequalities of the road surface throw an undue proportion of the load on one or the other of the dual tires. In case of puncture one tire often carries the strain of the whole load," he explains.

"No two makes of tires are exactly the same size and cross section, and therefore, even if road conditions are absolutely perfect, one tire carries more of the load than the other.

"Identical air pressures cannot be maintained in any two tires in actual service.

"The removal of the inside tire necessitates the removal of both tires, which means double work in making a tire change.

"All of these difficulties are obviated by the use of single pneumatic cord truck tires and many benefits added that duals never provided."

Auto Trucks Being Made Heavier

Lighter Models Are Not So Popular

There are fashions in motor trucks as well as in ladies' gowns and lingerie, though the reasons dictating change in the one are probably founded on more solidly utilitarian bases than rules in the field of feminine apparel. In the March issue of MoToR, a writer notes this tendency toward change in motor truck design in an article entitled "Capacity Leading Truck Theme."

"Many truck manufacturers," says the writer, "are abandoning the lighter capacities. In 1919 there is but one manufacturer of a vehicle of less than 1000 pounds capacity. There have been as many as nineteen. There were four times as many half-tonners in 1916 as are offered this year. Some of the makers who entered the business a year or so ago, intending to concentrate on a single model of half ton capacity, are now building trucks up to three tons capacity. The story of the 1500 pounder, that bulwark of the department store trade, is the same. What few three-quarter ton models there are left, are being sold in larger number than ever, but the business has simply simmered down to a few.

"Builders of one-tonners, however, refuse to be discouraged and there are more of this capacity than ever. The makers of this size are not the ones who made in former years altogether, as many of the jobs in this class are offered by passenger car builders who are using the same power plants and front ends as their passenger cars, with heavier rear ends and some of high reduction rear axle."

On the other end of the capacity scale, the writer finds the same conditions prevailing. There are fewer makes of the heaviest capacities of trucks, but of the makes being built, production is on the increase. Just as at the other end of the scale, the building of high capacity trucks is a matter requiring specialized design, facilities and skill and the market is likely to shimmer down to a few specialists, who will reach a production which will make competition difficult for the rank and file of constructors."

In the matter of price the writer finds that there has been an average increase of 11.8 per cent over the figure existing a year ago. The greatest increase has been registered in the light capacities and in the three and a half tonners.

As to what may be termed the most popular capacities, the table accompanying the article shows that the one ton size leads, with 30.5 per cent of the total. Next follows the ton-ton capacity with 37.75 per cent. These two capacities may be said to dominate the field, since they account for nearly sixty per cent of all trucks built.

CONSERVATION APPRECIATED BY AUTOISTS

"When Overland Model 90 was first placed on the market two years ago America was facing one of the greatest problems in our national life. We were fast finding out that victory in war meant conservation of waste in every form. Every ounce of material and every minute of time were alike precious.

"Perhaps this had something to do with the aptness of the title 'the Thrift Car' and the sales demand, which has now exceeded 115,000 for Overland Model 90," is the comment of Harold Knudsen, branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

"Model 90 has justified our expectations for it," he continued. "From the time it was first put into production it seemed to strike a strong public cord. It appeared at a time when busy men and women appreciated the value of every moment. There were none to spare.

"This car is light, sufficiently roomy, without any waste space or weight anywhere. It is not only exceptionally saving in gasoline consumption, but represents tire economy as well.

"Reaching the public at a time when strong emphasis was being placed upon saving of every kind, Model 90 found instant favor. It was another example of Overland timely understanding of public wants and another step forward in the public appreciation of Overland.

"As Mr. Willys puts it: 'Time and money are just about one and the same thing.' War has taught us that. Peace prosperity will prove it. To save time is to make more money. To waste it is to lose both money and opportunity.

"Same Battery?"

"Sure! Had it for over a year and a half and it still kicks over that motor so fast it makes me smile every time. I've had several different makes, but the Detroit Battery is by far the best one I've struck."

But that isn't a happenstance. The Detroit Battery is built to give just such service. Made especially for replacement purposes, it fits any make and model car. There's one for your car—and when it is installed, you'll never worry about jamming up traffic down-town. It has a world of energy, more than enough to spin your motor under any condition. Drop in and we will give you the whole story.

Auto Ignition and Equipment Co.
2809 BROADWAY—OAKLAND
Lakeside 572

DISCO *Dependable Products Detroit Storage Battery Disco Starter for Fords*

"Sure let's go!" OAKLAND AUTO SHOW

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

MAR·17-22

Make your hotel reservations now
Walter Hempel, Mgr.

New Mitchell Sixes

New Victory Model
New in 100 Ways

The First Six
To Meet New-Day Requirements

We have the new Mitchell Six—a war-time creation—with more than 100 important improvements. Not merely new in design, in finish, features and equipment, but new in nearly every standard.

It is the first car built in this class to meet the present-day requirements in economy, strength and endurance. The advances are sensational—

50% More Strength 25% More Economy
75% More Endurance 20% More Comfort

There has been no advance so revolutionary since the first Light Six was created.

It Was Necessary

The years have proved that the Light Six type in general has not been strong enough. This new car adds 50 per cent to the strength.

The new idea is a permanent car. Here 75 per cent has been added to endurance.

Men wanted lower operating cost. Here it is reduced 25 per cent by new inventions. Low-grade gasoline called for better vaporizing. Here it is accomplished in efficient ways.

Men wanted more enduring finish. They wanted better tops. They wanted more room, more comfort. This car meets those new ideas in a hundred novel ways.

Begun Two Years Ago

Two years ago the Mitchell factory decided on these new standards. They brought in many specialists to help. Some were experts in steel, some in steel treatments, some in fine workmanship, some in tests. One was a famous designer of bodies.

All these men have worked together for two years. During war-time, when the Mitchell factory ran on trucks, they worked out these new standards, part by part.

They added strength everywhere—50 per cent to rear axles, 50 per cent to the frame, 35 per cent to the crank shafts, 25 per cent to the gears, 75 per cent to brake efficiency.

But, above all, they fixed new standards of fine workmanship and exacting tests. They spent $250,000 on new machinery and equipment for that purpose. And they trained 135 inspectors to analyze steels, to watch every detail and to conduct all tests.

Over 100 Improvements

It is impossible in this space to begin a description. Come and go over the car. See how nearly every part excels the old-time standards. It will change scores of your ideas.

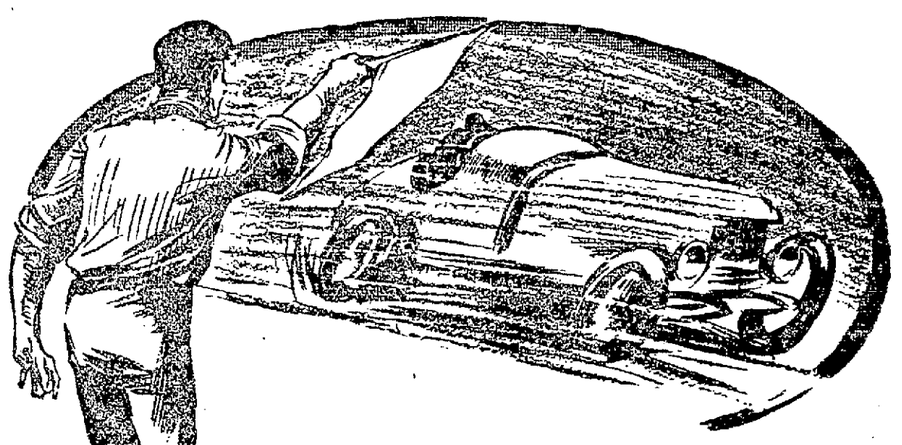
When you have done that, mark the price at which this car is sold. Despite all these improvements, it undersells any car of like size, power and class.

You will see that it offers, beyond all question, the supreme value in this type. That fact is due to Mitchell factory efficiency. The entire car—motor, chassis and body—is built in that great plant under scientific methods. Come and judge the result for yourself.

$1475 f. o. b. Factory
120-Inch Wheelbase. 40 Horsepower Motor.
Three-Passenger Roadster, same price.
New-Type Touring Sedan, $2,175.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wisconsin

Mitchell-Dort Sales Company
1728 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Lakeside 4984
FRAWLEY MOTOR COMPANY, 1417 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco



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Held by Chalmers!

The world's 24-hour record, most coveted of all records, is held by Chalmers and has never been equalled or broken.

Furthermore, the phenomenal record of 83 miles in one hour of continuous travel, made by a Chalmers stock car on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, still stands unbroken.

Racing experts call to mind the fact that Chalmers holds four world's records for stock car chassis. Conclusive proof of Chalmers power, speed, stability and endurance.

The same leadership that Chalmers won on the racetrack is maintained today by the thousands of Chalmers cars in the hands of satisfied owners.

Chalmers Records Prove Chalmers Greatness

LOU H. ROSE COMPANY
CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS
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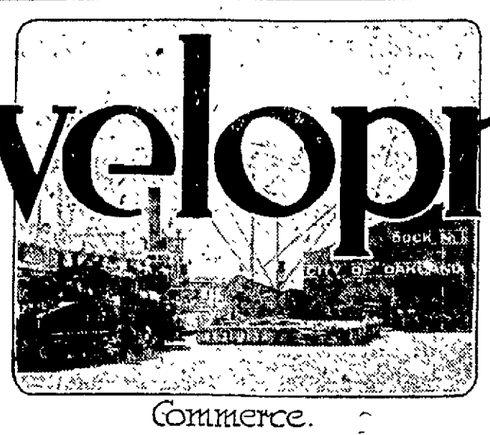
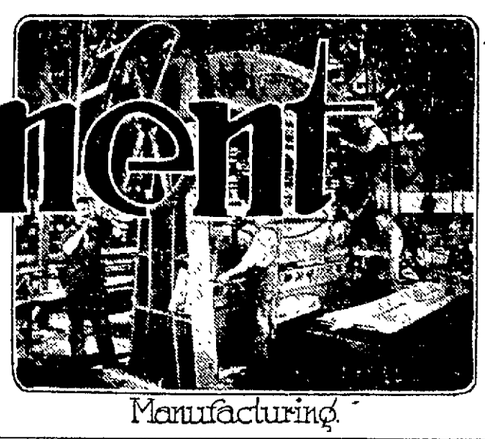
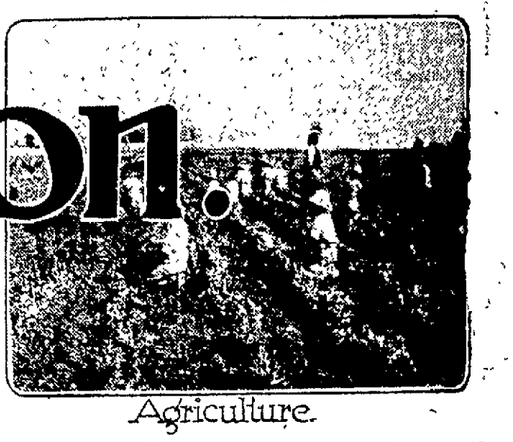
CHALMERS MOTOR CO. Detroit, Mich. U.S.A.

Development Section.







Shipbuilding. Commerce. Manufacturing. Real Estate. Agriculture.

REAL ESTATE TRADING IS NOW NORMAL

Oakland Real Estate Board Reports That Transactions Are Now Equal to the Time Preceding the Great War

Moderate Priced Homes and Industrial Leases Are the Principal Features of the Market Just at Present

(Official Bulletin of the Oakland Real Estate Board.)

The early resumption of normal real estate activities promised by business prophets shortly after the signing of the armistice has not only begun, but is well under way, if the business of the various offices of Oakland realtors during the past two weeks may be taken as a criterion.

The gauge of the realty business is clearly expressed in the work brought to the counters of the title concerns. Reports to the Oakland Real Estate Board from the Alameda County Title Insurance Company and the Oakland Title Insurance and Guarantee Company show that the number of transactions handled during the last ten days is almost equal to that of the normal business times before the war, and that the business of certain days was quite as great as that customarily handled before the war.

SMALL HOMES.

While the great volume of realty transactions now being handled by the realtors involves small homes of the $3000 to $4000 class, the sales of more pretentious residences are daily increasing in number. Building is becoming more active although a great deal of contemplated construction work is still held in abeyance pending a hoped-for reduction in the cost of materials and labor. Negotiations are under way for several important pieces of industrial property.

A feature of the realty market which has not been much in evidence for several years, the selling of unimproved residence lots, is once more an active factor. Some of the purchasers are buying for future use as home sites, some for investment and others for immediate construction. The fact that realty prices for Eastbay home sites are much lower than for several years and that the gradual resumption of building and the realty market and business in general will bring a gradual restoration of former prices, is a situation being taken advantage of by many prospective home builders and investors.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS.

Realtors who specialize on commercial and industrial leases report a more lively business than for several years. Established concerns are seeking more advantageous locations and new concerns are coming into the city. This is true for both business houses of the downtown commercial district and the industrial concerns of the harbor districts and the manufacturing centers.

In every real estate office connected with the board there is today an atmosphere of activity and confidence of the immediate and continued increase in business that has not been seen for several years, and the confidence of each realtor is strengthened by the fact that it is not a rising market based on speculative excitement, but one of gradual and solid growth forced through the actual needs and demands of a rapidly growing community.

"BLUE SKY" PERMITS

(Official permits from the state corporation department.)

W. R. Sibbett Company, Oakland—To sell 25,000 shares of its capital stock, par value $1 per share, to its present stockholders for the purpose of paying indebtedness and making certain improvements. The company is organized for the purpose of manufacturing machine waste and wiping rags by a patented labor saving machine.

The People's Hospital Association of Oakland—To sell 7500 shares of its capital stock par value $1 per share. The company proposes to use the funds from the sale for the purpose of furnishing physician, medicine and hospital service to its patrons or members.

The War and Post-War Trade in Canned Goods

CHARLES H. BENTLEY, Vice-President and General Sales Manager of the California Packing Corporation.

How the canning industry met war conditions and what they are required to do to meet returning peace conditions must interest Alameda county and the entire Eastbay district, for the canning industry is the largest single industry in this section, ranking even ahead of shipbuilding in amount invested and in output, if not in people employed. For this reason the following synopsis of the address delivered by Charles H. Bentley, vice-president and general sales manager of the California Packing Corporation, at the recent convention of the National Canners' Association in Chicago, will be of interest to the many who are connected with the canning industry in the Eastbay district. This convention was the most important ever held in the history of the canning industry because the war and the armistice both affected the canners as they affected nothing else, unless it was the manufacturers of munitions. The entire canned goods business was revolutionized, first by the war and then by the armistice, and the effect of these revolutions was felt by not only the big canning plants but by every orchardist in these great fruit counties. The address of Charles H. Bentley was looked to with great interest because of his direct and intimate connection with the handling of the output of these great Eastbay plants. Bentley said in part:

VOLUNTEER SERVICE.

"The canning industry, born in the throes of Napoleonic wars, has rendered important war service. Admiral Samuel McGowan, paymaster-general of the navy, said it was the best organized industry with which he had dealings. They volunteered their facilities on government terms. They now volunteer in the same spirit of patriotism to meet the grave problems of readjustment."

Quoting Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago and declaring him to be a citizen at large, the speaker said that the canning industry would subscribe to the slogan, "If it is not for the general good, it is not for the good of business."

On the topic "Foreign Trade in Canned Goods," Bentley said that the direct benefits of foreign trade are not the temporary supplying of markets from an excess production, nor in the consequent gains of the merchants, but in increased production throughout the world, holding that the indirect benefits in assisting to maintain the peace and the progress of the world are of greater value.

"In the canning industry, which has faced periods of over-production prior to the war, it had been found possible to develop a few foreign markets of great importance, and those only where import duties were reasonable. In all of the great commercial nations, except Great Britain, import duties against American canned foods are restrictive, if not prohibitory. This is entirely true of all the Latin-American countries (excepting Cuba), and that is the exception which proves the rule, for with Cuba the United States enjoys a reciprocal tariff treaty under which the tariff on canned foods from this country is not over 35%, and, accordingly, a large trade has been developed. In the other Latin-American countries the tariffs and custom house charges combined are as high as five and six times the invoice value of the goods. Under such conditions the governments derive no revenue of importance, and in few, if any, of these countries does the theory of protection to home industries enter into consideration. Yet under our present tariff laws we have admitted all the important exports of these countries free of duty without even asking for any consideration for American exports in change. The extraordinary development of Germany's foreign trade prior to the war was due in considerable degree to her clever and flexible tariff. The department of commerce has mad exhaustive and convincing reports leading to the conclusion that a flexible, bargaining tariff for defensive purposes is a necessity. The tariff commission is accumulating important information. The danger is that an over-burdened Congress will disregard such information and advice and resort to the previous unsatisfactory methods.

SOME RELIEF

"The Webb act, permitting associations of competing firms to engage in export trade offers some relief, and the foreign trade committee of the National Canners' Association is urging the formation of an export bureau under the provisions of this act."

The enterprise of some of the leading banks in opening up foreign branches to facilitate commerce was commended.

The necessity for a modification of our shipping and navigation laws was urged as an essential factor—declaring that American ships could not compete under existing restrictions, and that they would either pass to foreign registry or rust at the docks unless given an even chance with vessels of foreign registry.

The plans of Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior, enlisting our schools and colleges in the study of subjects relating to foreign trade, was highly commended. The speaker expressed the opinion that the departments of modern languages in our schools and colleges are not giving live courses, leading to conversational power. The failure to study our tariff laws and their relation to foreign trade—the neglect of the study of shipping and navigation laws so essential to commerce and to progress, were also criticised.

In closing, Mr. Bentley said:

"Historians of another century will treat of our participation in the war as the great and convincing triumph of democracy—a triumph not only in the willingness of our youth and manhood ao fight and to die in the cause of freedom, but a triumph for democracy in the response of the women of our Nation—the women who have ever been derided by the Prussians as petted, spoiled and lacking in character; a triumph for democracy in the willingness and ability of its industries to mobilize—to regulate in the willingness and ability of its industries to mobilize—to regulate themselves to a degree not approached by the vaunted German autocracy. We may congratulate ourselves that the canning industry is not dependent upon war, but that it has a permanent, substantial basis; accordingly, if we take up these grave problems of readjustment with the same intelligence and patriotism which have helped to win the war, we may look forward with confidence to prosperity and happiness, ever remembering that "What is not for the general good is not good of business."

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU
OF THE
Oakland Tribune

will furnish accurate and reliable information about any part of the Great East Bay District, its prospects, possibilities, resources and opportunities, to all who wish such information. Exact data will be furnished where such is obtainable. No one section or part of the Great East Bay District will be advertised to the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm or corporation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. Those wishing information about this section for themselves or for friends or relatives in other parts of the world are requested to communicate with

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,
Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

GOV'T NOT CHECKING BUILDING

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the following statement:

The impression seems to exist that policies initiated during the war by Secretary McAdoo and by the Federal Reserve Board for the conservation of credit are still fully effective and are responsible for inactivity in the building trades.

The activitie sof the country have undergone a great change since the signing of the armistice, and many industries which weer engaged in the production of war material and for which credits were essential are now directing their energies to other lines more nearly related to the normal activities of peace. Consequently, many of the policies which were adopted to meet war needs are now out of date.

My own impression is that inactivity in the building trades is directly traceable not to any insufficiency of credit, but to the continuance of abnormally high costs. The building trades of the country responded promptly to the view of my predecessor and of the Federal Reserve Board and co-operated in a patriotic way with the government in its program for the conservation of credit during the period of the war, and I am glad to say that in my judgment there is now no valid reason why sufficient credit should not be made available for useful building operations.

R. R. Commission Reports

(Official rulings and statements from the railroad commission of the state of California.)

The San Jose water works has applied to the railroad commission for authority to purchase from E. B. Robinson the Cottage Grove Water Company's plant which serves the residents of Cottage Grove, south of San Jose. The price fixed by Robinson, $3250, is said to be fair and reasonable by the purchasers. In addition to confirmation of the sale, the commission is asked to readjust the rates of the smaller company so that they will conform to the charge of the San Jose company. This means cheaper water for the people of Cottage Grove. Meters are to be installed.

The railroad commission made an order consenting to this sale. The order includes authority to adjust the rates of Cottage Grove, which is a suburb of San Jose, to the schedule charged by the San Jose company. The change in rates will be very slight.

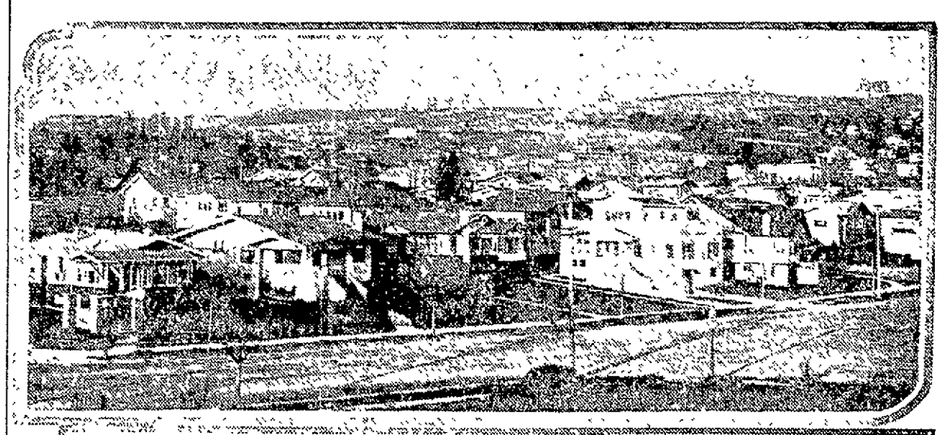
The United States Railroad Administration has filed with the railroad commission requests for permits to build spur tracks in Emeryville and Oakland. The trackage will serve the Western Canning Company in Emeryville and the American Machine Works in Oakland.

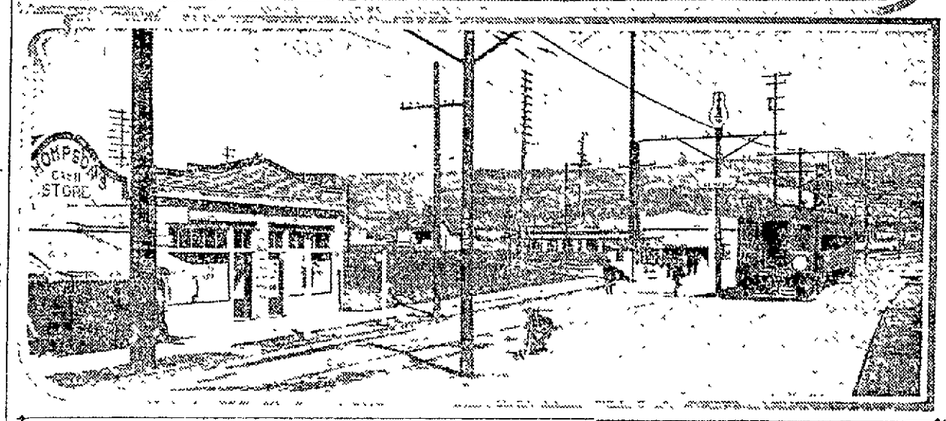
The commission has extended to June 30, 1918, the time in which the De Luxe Transportation Company may dispose of 2000 shares of its stock, the railroad commission in granting the extension stipulates that the proceeds from the sale of stock shall be applied, in whole or in part, to the acquisition of terminal facilities at Hayward and San Jose, or for additional equipment.

The Martinez-Benicia Ferry and Transportation Company has been authorized by the railroad commission to issue at not less than par, on or before July 31, 1919, $21,240 of its common capital stock for the purpose of reimbursing its treasury because of earnings invested in fixed capital. The stock is to be distributed as a stock dividend among the present stockholders of the company in accordance with their present holdings. The company operates a ferry between Martinez and Benicia. In 1916 its gross income was $22,990.10. The following year it was $46,050.74. At the end of 1917 it had an accumulated surplus of $84,696.72. Its asset accounts are listed at $117,289.07.

Declaring that public necessity requires the establishment of an auto stage service in the rich delta region, George W. Hicks and James Vasselle, both of Stockton, have applied to the railroad commission for a permit to establish an automobile passenger service between Stockton and Antioch. Their schedule contemplates service to Holt, Byron, Brentwood and Oakley. The petitioners assert that the service given by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe is not sufficient to satisfy the needs of the rapidly growing communities in the delta district.

BERKELEY-THOUSAND OAKS AUCTION WILL BE "ABSOLUTE"





THE BERKELEY-THOUSAND OAKS TRACT LOOKING TOWARD THE HILLS OVER SOME OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE LOTS.

WOULD BUILD OAKLAND TRADE

"There ought to be and there will be closer relations established between the manufacturers of the Eastbay district and the Dutch East Indian Archipelago to the mutual advantage of both."

That is the way H. F. K. Douglas, consulting engineer, chemist and sugar planter of Java, who is making a temporary home in Oakland, puts the prospective trade relations between the Dutch East Indies and the manufacturers of the Eastbay district. Mr. Douglas lived in Java for many years until health conditions drove him to California. He remained for a short time in San Francisco and then came to Oakland to live, taking up his residence at 1309 Madison street. Mr. Douglas still has large sugar interests in Java and while he is seeking health in Oakland he is interested in developing trade possibilities between his old home and his new one.

"There are great opportunities for trade between California and my old home," said Mr. Douglas. "Many things are made in your growing industrial plants that are needed in that country and there is much raw material there that could be used here. Now is the time to strike for trade.

"The Dutch East Indies have been shut off from all trade almost since the war started. At best communication with the outside world has been difficult and our markets have been limited by the war. I would like to see the manufacturers of this district get in touch with the growers of our islands and I believe that the most profitable trade conditions would result.

"The Dutch East Indies imported about three times the amount of goods from the United States that they exported to this country. In ordinary times. When the war broke out trade was deflected from Europe and turned to this country. There has been quite a considerable growth of trans-Pacific trade of late, and it needs but little to keep that and add to it.

"The great trouble seems to be that the American manufacturer does not recognize the trade conditions of other countries. If the Americans will meet the competition of others the can get a great part of that trade because attention to it is now focused upon the United States as never before.

"I will make Oakland my home for some time, and I am anxious to establish cordial relations between the manufacturers of this section and the merchants of my old home. Anything that I can do toward this end will be gladly done."

CONFERS WITH LEGISLATORS

Fred Seulberger, county horticultural commissioner, has been in Sacramento for several days conferring with the state legislature upon proposed legislation affecting his work. Mr. Seulberger is president of the State Association of Horticultural Commissioners.

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Sheet Metal Work of every Description. Orpice, Skylights, Metal Shingles, Underwriters Label Fire Doors also Patent Chimneys, Coal Furnaces. Manufacturers of Conductor Pipe, Tile and Brick Faced Siding.
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Largest Stock, Best Equipped, Prompt Service.

BORADENT
TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY
Made in Oakland.

NEW TRACT; LOW PRICES

The auctioneers who will put the Berkeley-Thousand Oaks tract on the market on Saturday, March 15th next are fond of using the word "absolute" in their advertising and in connection with their sale. They call their sale "an absolute auction sale" and the representatives of Joseph P. Day say that Mr. Day has adopted this word to express the fact that the sale will be without reservation and without an "up set" price. It is intended to convey the idea that there will be no "cappers" in the audience to bid for the company owning the property or for the auctioneer, that every bidder will stand upon a perfect equality with every other bidder, that there will be no effort to run up prices, and that the sale will be a genuine, old fashioned effort to dispose of a lot of property that the owners want to move and not to hold.

SOON TO ARRIVE.

Joseph P. Day, who will personally conduct the sale, has adopted the word "absolute" to describe his sale. He says: "The word 'absolute,' with me, means 'sold,' for the property will be sold to the highest bidder, no matter if there is only one bid."

Mr. Day will arrive this week, and when the sale opens on Saturday next he will be in personal charge of its conduct. Time details are being arranged by his representatives W. H. Perry and Charles S. Austin. Mr. Day's headquarters are in New York, where he ranks as one of the largest if not the largest real estate operator in the country.

Mr. Day and his representatives have gone about the selling of the 3000 remaining lots of the Berkeley-Thousand Oaks company in a thoroughly business way. They have not attempted to describe the property. The assume that this is well known, and they have merely endeavored to explain to the public the fact that they are going to put this property on the market through an auction sale that will be without reservation.

A CLEAN UP SALE.

The owners of the Berkeley-Thousand Oaks property, all of whom are local men, have decided to close out all of this property. They would rather move it now than to hold it for higher prices. And so about 3000 lots are to be offered at a continuous auction which will begin on Saturday afternoon next at 2 p. m. on the grounds. Maps of the property showing every lot to be offered and all lots that have been sold have been prepared and can be obtained on the grounds, or by application in person or by mail at the offices of Mr. Day, 706 Crocker building, San Francisco. Those who are interested can pick out their lots and examine them in advance.

This is a novelty in California real estate dealing, and from indications it will be attended by bargain hunters.

Attention is being directed constantly to that wonderfully attractive section just north of Berkeley, and added interest has been given by the announcement that Percy H. Burns, of Berkeley, has placed on the market Berkeley Highlands Terrace. Berkeley Highlands Terrace is one of the most attractive subdivisions ever made in this section, and Mr. Burns has determined to offer this property at prices that will put it within reach of all. Sites will be offered as low as $800 and, while building restrictions sufficient to keep shacks off of the property have been imposed, the restrictions are still so reasonable that a man of moderate means can build a home there. These are attractive propositions for this section because the surrounding property has been sold at two and three times these prices.

Burns has opened a tract office at Northbrae station at Hopkins street and El Dorado avenue only three minutes from the tract itself.

"Berkeley Highlands Terrace," said Burns this week, "is only six minutes from the center of Berkeley. It is situated in the most scenic part of Berkeley, adjoining Berkeley Highlands and large acreages which cannot be bought for $5,000 an acre, because the owners will not sell. These very choice homesites I am going to sell for as low as $800, which is, in many instances, less than half paid for adjoining property not very many years ago. It is certainly a splendid opportunity and I am glad to be in a position to make it possible for the man or woman of moderate means to buy in this tract."

Electrical Banquet Starts Campaign

The California Association of Electrical Contractor and Dealers will inaugurate their "California electrical co-operative campaign" at the quarterly meeting and banquet of the association to be held at the San Francisco Commercial Club in San Francisco on Thursday evening next. As many East Bay electrical men are members of this organization this event is of practically as much importance to Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley as it is to San Francisco. There will be a very large delegation from this side of the bay, and the marshalling of this delegation is in the hands of the Oakland members of the Advisory Board, which is composed of Frank A. Leach, Jr., of the Pacific Gas and Electric company; F. H. Woodward, of the Great Western Power company, Carl Hardy of the Electrical Department of the City of Oakland, E. A. Crowson, Robert McDonald, Robert King, H. B. Kinney, Hugh Kimball, Ross B. Gibson, Herbert Rea, L. H. Spott, and others.

The feature of the evening will be the address of Charles S. Parlin of the Commercial Research Division of the Curtiss Publishing Company of Philadelphia. Mr. Parlin will speak upon "The Commercial Possibilities of the Electrical Industries."

The electrical men on this side of the bay are all boosting for the coming meeting, which is expected to start something new for 1919.

Mail This Section East
The Development Section
of the
Oakland Tribune
contains valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.
Two cents will mail the section, four cents will mail the entire paper.

We want a factory and sales manager for hardware business. One who can prove his ability.
This is a splendid opportunity for the right man. Address Box 4662, Tribune.

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BUILDING IS ALMOST A BOOM

Industrial Growth Shown by Permits Issued for New Plants and Additions to Be Made to the Old Concerns

Chevrolet Plan Will Have An Administration Building That Will Add to Attraction of the Foothill Boulevard

Construction in Oakland is showing the relaxation of war restrictions every day. The prices of materials and labor do not drop to any great extent, but building is going ahead as the building permits of Oakland show. Each week the building permits show an increase in construction, both in industrial plants and in homes for workers, showing that Oakland is very rapidly adjusting itself to post-war conditions, and that the community is going ahead to supply some of its own needs as fast as the conditions will permit.

The building permits issued during the past week by the city of Oakland alone amounted to $245,764, or practically a quarter of a million dollars.

NEW CHEVROLET PLANT

The largest single item was $150,000 for a two-story, reinforced concrete building to house the administration force of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California at their factory on the Foothill Boulevard. This is only one unit of $500,000 worth of construction, the permits for which have been taken out in the last two months. Permits aggregating more than $300,000 have been taken out for various units of the new factory equipment, and now it is proposed to put up a complete administration building. This building will face directly on the Boulevard and will be an ornament to the great plant that is being built up. In order to place the new office where it is wanted, two cottages will have to be removed, but the obliteration of two cottages does not make much difference in view of the character of the improvements being made at this plant.

The next largest item of building in the week's permits is that for a $10,000 addition to the Prince Cannery on East Eleventh street at Twenty-ninth avenue. This will be a two-story frame addition and will be constructed by C. E. Burke. It will provide additional packing and storage space and relieve the congestion in the main factory caused by the largely increased output.

The Aluminum Products Company is extending its already large plant with a $2,000 addition to their factory on East Third street. James H. Pedgrift has the construction.

HOME BUILDING

The home construction is keeping pace with the industrial development for permits were taken out for 25 one-story dwellings of the bungalow type. Ten of these permits were taken out by A. J. Trent who will build these homes on Sixty-seventh avenue near the new Chevrolet plant. These bungalows are to cost $2550 each, which, of course, does not include the cost of the lot. A. R. Peddler has the contract for the building. The total of the building permits for bungalow homes issued during the week was $58,500.

That people are buying and housing automobiles is shown by the fact that 14 permits were issued for home garages at a total cost of $8,315.

Alterations and repairs total $15,320 for the week including $5,000 worth of high class alterations to be made by Marsmont & Upright in their store at Washington and Thirteenth streets, which will be installed by S. Kulchar.

FOR THE WEEK

A summary of the permits issued during the week is as follows:

Classification of Bldgs.	No. Permits.	Costs
1 story dwellings	25	$58,500 00
2 story dwellings	1	5,000 00
2 story cannery building	1	10,000 00
1 story factory building	1	2,000 00
1 story toilet building	2	225 00
1 story blacksmith shop	1	75 00
2 story reinforced concrete office building	1	150,000 00
1 story concrete garage	1	161 00
Electric signs	2	275 00
1 story garages	14	3 1 7 00
1 story shed	1	120 00
Tank frame	1	150 00
Additions	10	3 375 00
Alterations and repairs	21	15 320 00
Total	84	$298,704.00

FOR THE MONTH.

A summary of the building permits issued during the month of February is as follows:

Classification of Bldg.	No. Permits.	Costs.
1 story dwellings	32	$120,115 00
1½-story dwellings	2	4 200 00
1 story schools	8	7,020.00
2-story office building	1	3,000 00
1-story office building	1	5,000 00
1 story stores	2	1,120 00
2-story cannery building	1	10 000 00
1-story blacksmith shop	1	3 500 00
1-story paint shop	1	1,000.00
1 story toilet building	1	2 168 00
1 story hothouse	1	250.00
1-story chicken houses	1	100 00
2-story addition to picture show	1	12,000.00
1-story brick hall - Lodge	1	415 00
1 story brick engine room	1	500.00
1 story brick fumigating room	1	350.00
2 story brick laundry bldg	1	5,300 00
2-story reinforced concrete auto factory	1	200,000 00
2-story reinforced concrete addition to auto factory	1	80,000.00
1 story reinforced concrete warehouse	1	4,000.00
1 story reinforced concrete foundation building	1	6,000.00
1 story concrete oil station	1	200 00
1 story concrete garage	1	250.00
1 story steel frame filling house	1	4,000 00
Electric signs	2	275.00
Marquees	3	925.00
Garages, shed or dwellings	10	7,900.00
Tanks and towers	2	400.00
Additions	21	12,961 00
Alterations and repairs	70	42,302 00
Total	292	$492,598.00

SUMMARY.

New constructions	173	$450,296.00
Alterations and repairs	70	42,302.00
Total	292	$492,598.00

CHORUS FOR EVERYBODY IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, March 8.—Whether you do or not, if you live in Berkeley you are invited to try your voice at the first meeting of Berkeley's Community Chorus called for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Thursday night's rehearsal is the first of a series of twelve to be held under the direction of Professor Arthur Farwell, acting head of the music department of the University of California, who is responsible for the introduction of the west to its first community chorus. At the end of the dozen rehearsals the chorus will show what it can do in singing world musical masterpieces.

CHANCE FOR ALL.

The chorus, which is to meet weekly, is for all persons who want to sing, says Professor Farwell. There are no dues and no voice trials or any consideration of previous musical training. It is desired by Professor Farwell and William Edwin Chamberlain, chairman of a temporary committee named by Mayor Samuel C. Irving to direct activities, that the news is spread that the community chorus is not only for those persons usually regarded as "musical," but for everybody who wishes to take part in the weekly meetings and the public events of the chorus.

Professor Farwell is being loaned by the university heads to direct the formation of the first group of singers of its kind to be organized on the Pacific coast. Professor Farwell and his associates in New York were the founders of the community chorus movement, a movement very different from so-called community singing, for it permits the people to organize and mobilize their song power, and by regular rehearsing to produce great festival events. Farwell regards the community chorus as a great fee club for the people, a social movement welded together by song, rather than a purely musical organization. "Music," he says, "reaches only three per cent of the American people. Only through the community chorus can we have a musical nation and a creative musical democracy. We should have a packed meeting on the 18th."

SPONSORS OF MOVEMENT.

The sponsors of the movement are: Dr. Clarke Burnham, Perry T. Tompkins, Warren Olney, Lester W. Hink, R. A. Berry, Lawrence Strauss, H. B. Wilson, Dr. Benj. Ide Wheeler, Nell Munro, Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, Mrs. S. N. Marks, Mrs. S. B. McLenegan, Celia Hayward, Mrs. J. Koughan, Wm. E. Chamberlain, Jessica Peixotto, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. Frances Hobson, Walter H. Ratcliff Jr., Frank W. Naylor, Wm. F. Morrish, Roy O. Long, S. C. Irving, Chas. F. Naylor, Wm. F. Krahn, Wm. C. Moran, James W. Plachek, Wells Drury, Thomas Dewd, Victor Robertson, C. C. Newkirk, Louis Bartlett, August Vollmer, Mrs. D. W. Rose, Chas. D. Heywood, Christian Hoff, C. Sydney Rose, L. H. Lowars, J. Hall Bither, Walter J. Burpee, Thomas E. Caldecott.

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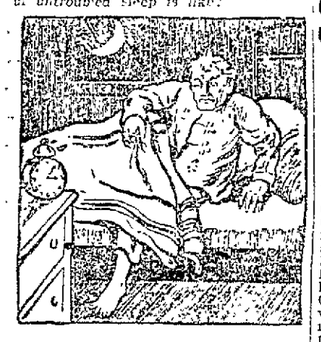

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Berkeley School Plan Extensive
$900,000 High School in List

BERKELEY, March 8.—With a new $900,000 high school and four grammar school buildings included in an extensive program to place Berkeley in the front rank of educational efficiency, details of the plan to spend the $2,300,000 asked for at a bond election called for March 29 have been announced by the board of education.

Principal in the proposed school development program are the following features:

High school to replace present inadequate structure, cost $900,000.

Erection of first units for six new buildings to be enlarged to meet future needs, $165,000.

Four new grammar school buildings, $541,000.

Construction of additional rooms to present structures and needed alterations of other kinds, $180,000.

Purchase of additional land, $700,000.

ALL SECTIONS CARED FOR.

This month's bond election called by the board of education comes as the result of a survey which has been under way for practically four years, according to members of the school board, affording ample time, it is declared, for a thorough understanding of the needs of the entire city. No section of the city has been overlooked in the comprehensive program planned.

The growth of each district has been followed carefully in order that the needs of each one can be adequately provided for in the years to come. In this manner the department has been able to prepare an unusually comprehensive program of improvements and additions for the entire city.

South, West, East and North Berkeley will be supplied with new grammar schools of sufficient size to care for the districts for many years, while the high school will be large enough to care for Berkeley's needs for a long period, and, with the additional space will make possible a wider scope in educational facilities than was heretofore possible because of insufficient room. It will also make possible the installation of part time and night classes, a much needed phase of local school activities.

FOR ADDITIONAL LAND.

According to a statement made today by the board of education, it is proposed to expend $700,000 for additional land for the extension of units of present buildings, sites for new buildings and first units of new buildings that will be added to as the needs of the community require it, and to provide adequate playgrounds and recreational facilities. It is pointed out that it is imperative at this time to obtain additional land in the vicinity of many schools because of the rapid growth of the community which, in the course of a short time, it is declared, will make the cost of the necessary land prohibitive.

The report shows that it is proposed to devote more than $180,000 for the construction of additional rooms and for making needed alterations to existing schools to make them modern, safe, and sanitary.

To erect first units of new structures which will gradually replace present out-of-date and over-crowded buildings, and to add units to existing buildings to provie for increased attendance, it is proposed to spend $165,000. This amount will provide for the erection of six first units together with several units to existing buildings.

TO REPLACE STRUCTURES.

For four new grammar schools the sum of $541,000 is provided. Several of these buildings will replace existing structures which should have been replaced many years ago, but which the department thas been forced to use because of the over-crowded conditions in every section of the city.

A new high school, which will cost in the neighborhood of $900,000 and which will be one of the most modern school buildings in the state, is provided for in the budget.

Other improvements will include paving and equipping school playgrounds and providing for the recreational needs of the schools and the communities they serve. The cost of these improvements will dpend upn the amount of additional land obtained, and the changes that will be necessary in existing school grounds. Considerable importance is attached to this phase of the program, as it is intended to make the new school grounds serve as playgrounds for the various districts.

URGES BOND ISSUE.

Berkeley's school needs and the necessity for the support of the coming bond issue were told yesterday by Superintendent of Schools H. B. Wilson at a luncheon of the social service department of Town and Gown club.

In part Superintendent Wilson said:

"The need of more room in which to do the work of the schools, enabling the board to discontinue the use of portable and temporary structures is emphasized. The shortage of room is serious in such schools as the John Muir, where six rooms are now needed; the Longfellow, where four rooms are needed, and, in fact, in all of the schools where portable structures are in use, such as John Muir, Longfellow, Garfield, Hillside, Jefferson and Thousand Oaks."

"The most serious effect," added the speaker, "which is apt to follow from these unsatisfactory conditions is the injury done to the children's health. The experience of the draft boards in the recent war was that 35 per cent of the drafted men were unfit for service because of physical defects. Many of these might have been prevented or eliminated if adequate and proper attention had been given to the physical environment and to the training of the school children. The measures which are proposed for improving the schools will provide for giving more attention to the physical welfare of the children.

ACTION NOW URGED.

"The largest investment a community can make is in its citizens. The returns from such an investment are larger when the outlay is for improving the conditions under which the development and education of our youth take place. The most important concern of the citizens of Berkeley at this time is in reference to making sane and adequate provision for the education of the children. This problem has been delayed as long as it may be safely, in Berkeley.

"Unless it is met now, before the next wave of growth in population commences, we shall find ourselves completely overwhelmed, and forced to resort to large expenditures for temporary, makeshift structures. These are not only expensive, but a high grade of work is impossible in such quarters."

ST. MARY'S LOSES TO SANTA CLARA

SANTA CLARA, March 8.—Santa Clara's fast basketball players gave St. Mary's team a 29 to 20 drubbing here last night. At the end of the first half it did not look so much like this result was to be accomplished, the score being 13 to 12 in favor of St. Mary's. The individual star playing of Diaz, who made six baskets in the last half, turned the tide, and the Santa Clara's guards did excellent work, preventing St. Mary's forwards from running up their score. The score was as follows:

Santa Clara—Diaz, forward, 16 points; Manelli, forward, 13 points; Vieira, center; Korte, guard; Farrario, guard.

St. Mary's—Ritchie, forward, 12 points; Dearborn, forward, six points; Freitas, center, Anderson, guard; Griffith, guard, two points.

U. C. and Bank of Italy Play Eleven Innings, 2 to 2 Tie

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 8.—The University of California Varsity and the Bank of Italy team of San Francisco played to an eleven inning 2 to 2 tie here this afternoon, the game having to be called because of darkness. The best exhibitions of pitching this season on California field was witnessed. "Dutch" Rock started in the box for the Bank of Italy team and was found for four hits in six innings. A run was made off him in the first inning on a single by Murray, which scored George. Harry Morton took the box in the seventh and California made their second run on a single, sacrifice, wild pitch and an error. Two hits were made off Morton in this inning, after which the U. C. boys went hitless.

Murchio started in the box fo California, and retired after pitching four innings and allowing only one hit. Russ Ellison pitched the next two innings, and was relieved by Trafts who allowed only two hits in the remaining five innings, but one came at the right time in the seventh inning, when the Bank of Italy scored their two runs. The hit in the seventh was a fluke down the third base line. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Bank of Italy	2	3	2
University of California	2	5	4

Batteries—Rock, Morton and Dorman and Glust; Murchio, Ellison, Trafts and Deter and Ilworth.

CHICAGO CUBS TO PLAY ONE GAME IN OAKLAND

CHICAGO, March 8.—The Chicago Cubs were "resting easy" tonight on a fair way to convalescence after war-time illnesses. Manager Fred Mitchell has withheld names of players signed but it is known he has few holdouts with whom to dicker. The Cubs will leave for Pasadena March 15.

Mitchell has fathered one innovation for the Cubs. Instead of separating the training squad into two teams, he will take the comparatively small force of twenty-four men on the training trip and keep it intact in all travels. There will be no "Tannigans" to play in small towns.

Training trip games announced tonight are:

March 29-30—Los Angeles.
April 1—Long Beach.
April 2—Riverside, Cal.
April 5—San Francisco.
April 6—Oakland, Cal. (morning); San Francisco (afternoon.)
April 7-8—Fresno.

Pal Brown Is Made Athletic Director

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Lawrence W. Brown, known as Pal Brown when he starred as a lightweight boxer, has been made general athletic director of all army general hospitals in the United States, he announced tonight.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD.
By Universal Service.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 8.—Yale won the varsity wrestling match tournament from Harvard tonight by a score of 19 points to 7.

Vincent Richards Tennis Champion

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Vincent V. Richards, sensational New York tennis star, today won the junior single tennis championship of the indoor tennis tournament here by defeating Rodney Brock, Pennsylvania indoor champion, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Burlingame Polo Team Is Defeated

MONTEREY, March 10.—The Del Monte polo team turned the tables on Burlingame in the last chukkor when last minute goals by Drury and Peadly gave Del Monte a victory, 6 goals to 5½. The game was hotly contested over all four periods.

"CONVENTION PLAN" BACK FOR IDAHO

Idaho has gone back to the political convention system, and there is said to be rejoicing in that state among the followers of the great sport of sovereign citizens. The county convention has come back in all its glory, and the state convention of other days will be revived with all its splendid excitement. So says the legislature in its fiftieth session, in a law recently enacted entirely displacing the primary election laws heretofore on the statutes of that state.

So far as nominations of party candidates is concerned the law is a complete reversal of the non-partisan doctrine. If a man or woman becomes a party candidate for state or congressional office it must be the wish and the will of the state convention.

If one desires to ignore conventions and parties entirely he may become a candidate, but on the official ballot he will be designated merely as "independent" without any recommendation of any party whatever.

SIMILAR SYSTEM.

The independent nominations are accomplished much the same as nominations for the primary election in California. Under the law members of the legislature are designated as county officers, to be nominated at the primaries as usual, at the same time as the delegates to the county convention are elected. At this primary, also, the judges shall be nominated, the only concessions to the non-partisan contingent.

The state convention is charged with the grave responsibility of formulating a platform, for the enunciation of the eternal principles for which the voters of the party stand. After that momentous work is done they are charged to proceed with the nomination of candidates pledged to enact the platform into law. First they shall nominate *presidential electors, and thereafter* candidate for senator, representatives in Congress, governor and so on down the line. In the nominations for candidates for Congress only those delegates from the congressional district concerned shall participate. In the state convention there shall be one delegate for each 400 party adherents.

PARTY AFFAIR.

The original party primary is a purely party affair. The community as such has no part in it, except insofar as the county furnishes the ballots and other supplies. The election officers serve for the love of their party, without pay from the county treasury, and the county committee has to supply the voting place out of the party fund. After the primary is over the county takes no interest, the election officials even keeping the counted ballots in strong boxes of their own. They certify the elected to the proper authorities, who accept the certification. It is arranged nicely for the women, and for the late risers, voting beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The new machinery provides for the election of county and state committees, the same as in other days, charged with the responsibilities so well known by the veteran county or state committeeman of those years of splendid nomination oratory. In case of vacancies occurring before ballots are printed for the general election to follow, the committee having jurisdiction fills the vacancy. In case of a vacancy by death of a candidate after the ballots are printed, the vacancy shall be still so filled and stickers containing the substituted name are to be supplied to place on the ballot.

As to the general election the election laws of the state are in the main reaffirmed.

BANKER'S SECRETARY DIES.

ALAMEDA, March 8.—Walton J. Clune, who died at his home in Alameda last night, was secretary to Herbert Fleishacker, president of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, San Francisco. Deceased was 31 years of age and a native of Massachusetts. Clune is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Clune, and three children—Walton, Roland and Francis Clune. A brother, Milton A. Clune, also survives.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

U.S. ABLE TO HOLD OWN IN WORLD TRADE

That there is no cause for alarm as to the future ability of the United States to hold its due place in the trade of the world, and especially as to the ability of American agriculture to maintain its position in the world readjustment that must follow the ending of the war, is the judgment of the United States department of agriculture, as contained in a recent statement issued from the office of the secretary. The report says in part:

"A detailed survey of the agricultural situation shows the impossibility of forecasting the conditions that will obtain when the 1919 crops are matured, but the markets of the world are opening up for American products and a considerable demand from European countries for foodstuffs is almost assured for a year or more.

"The signing of the armistice found the United States with fairly large stocks of foods, but with smaller than usual stocks of feeds. In response to increased needs for food, many farmers plowed up permanent pastures and other grass lands needed for livestock and planted them to grain crops, while others broke their rotation systems and planted the same land to grain several years in succession, thus reducing the fertility.

"Now that farming is to be restored to a peace-time basis, many of the lands suitable for meadow or pasture should be reseeded to grass, that regular and satisfactory rotation of crops can be established, and livestock find a place on a larger number of farms. These readjustments appear to be necessary in order to meet the still urgent demand for meats and fats, as well as to restore sound farm practice.

"A wise livestock program will involve maintaining the number of horses and mules without material increase, a normal increase in the number of dairy cows and dairy products, a normal increase in the number of beef cattle, a conservative policy with respect to increasing the number of swine until the relative shortage and high price of feeds is overcome, an increase in sheep consistent with facilities for feeding and pasturage and the farmer's skill in handling them, and an increase in farm flocks of poultry where a minimum of purchased feed is required.'

League Baseball to Start in Hayward

HAYWARD, March 8.—Baseball will start in the Central Alameda County Athletic League next Friday with the game between Hayward high school and Livermore high school, to be played at Livermore. The first game is to be played next Saturday after two postponements due to rainy weather.

When Hayward High goes to Livermore next Friday the following students will comprise the team: C. Machado, c; L. Rogers, p; J. Rogerson, 1b; E. Mitchell, 2b; H. Bernard, 3b; M. King, ss; A. Gentry, c; J. Woods, lf; L. Foss, rf; W. Richmond will act as substitute pitcher.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: Hayward High vs. Centerville High, at Centerville, March 21; Livermore High vs. Centerville High, at Livermore, March 28, championship, April 4, at Hayward.

"Write-in" Club for Alamedan Planned

ALAMEDA, March 8. — The Latham Write-In Club issued today a list of several hundred supporters of the councilman who are urging their friends to write Latham's name in on the ballot next Tuesday and thus re-elect him to the city council. There are so many possibilities of a general disruption of the present city council that many Alamedans regard the situation as fraught with danger to the municipality. For this reason Latham's election is desired, not for the benefit of the candidate himself, but for the benefit of the community.

Berkeley "Y" Drive Starts Tuesday
Three Associations in Joint Campaign

BERKELEY, March 8.—Appealing for the young people in their home town that they may be provided with wholesome recreation and amusement, Berkeley's three "Y" institutions will inaugurate a campaign next Tuesday to raise $30,000 for local activities.

The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and the University of California Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will share the benefits of the activities of a group of prominent Berkeley men and women headed by Dr. Clifton Price of the University of California.

Thus far eleven captains have been named to take charge of work in as many districts. The city is to be divided into fifteen sections to facilitate the raising of funds. Appointment of captains and lieutenants will be completed by Monday evening, when all of the workers in the drive will gather at a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. building, Allston Way and Milvia street, to receive instructions and pledge cards for the opening or the campaign. Dr. James A. Francis, well known Y. M. C. A. worker, who recently returned from France, will come up from Los Angeles to address the workers, while other talks will be made by local speakers.

Captains named by Director Price to take charge of the work in Berkeley include George L. Pape, Mrs. Elizabeth Foss, E. S. Page, Dr. A. B. Howe, Mrs. R. A. Berry, R. G Sproul, H. B. Green, Ira Morris, W. L. Glenn, C. B. Ralston, and Elmer E. Nichols. Also prominently associated in the drive as a member of the central committee and as a Pacific Coast official of the Y. W. C. A. is Mrs. Frederick T. Robson of Berkeley, a leader in war activities in that city.

According to Director Price of the campaign the sum of $30,000 as the amount to be asked for in Berkeley was decided upon by a committee of prominent business men and women after a critical examination of the budgets of the three institutions.

"The committee has decided that $30,000 is the lowest sum that will maintain these organizations at their high state of efficiency and provide for new plans to meet new conditions," Price states. "These are not charitable but philanthropic institutions; they give much more to the community than they receive in membership fees. If the young people paid in full for the value they receive many would be denied the privileges. Besides the dependence of these local institutions on the community creates a bond of intelligent interest."

Berkeley's campaign will be inaugurated next Tuesday and will continue to Wednesday, March 19.

FAMILY REUNION WILL BE UNIQUE

ALAMEDA, Cal., Feb. March 8.—An unusual family reunion will soon be held in San Francisco, which will possess interest to many residents of Alameda. Years ago, in the seventies, under the old state constitution, there was in each county a county court. For many years Selden S. Wright was the judge of the county of San Francisco, and he held that office until the adoption of the new constitution. He has been dead many years. His widow and more than thirty descendants still survive.

There were born to this couple twelve children. Of these, eight aren ow living, five of whom are sons. One of these sons is George T. Wright, long a resident of Alameda, and himself a grandfather, his son being Cedric Wright, the well-known violinist. During his father's incumbency in office George Wright graduated from the University of California, studied law and was admitted to practice.

There are other collateral branches of the family by marriage, resident in Alameda—the Landsbergers and others. Another old Alamedan who was greatly attached to Judge Wright is Brainard C. Brown, who was the official reporter of his court until his retirement from the bench.

This family reunion will be remarkable in that there are thirty-three names included in the family roster, and that Mrs. Selden S. Wright is a great-great-grandmother. Her great-great granddaughter is Louisa McClure, the first of the fifth generation of the Wright family.

Of the five sons now living, besides George T. Wright, already mentioned, there are Stuart S. Wright, an attorney, William N. Wright, an astronomer at the Lick Observatory; Ralph K. Wright and Brooke M. Bright, the last-named being district attorney in Friday Harbor, Wash. Mrs. Wright resides at 910 Lombard street, San Francisco.

Welsh Is Candidate for School Director

HAYWARD, March 8.—The first candidate to appear in opposition to School Trustee Fred J. Russell, whose term expires this year and whose successor will be elected at an election called for March 28, is Martin Welsh, county school attendance officer. Trustee Russell was the first candidate in the field by announcing himself as a candidate for re-election.

FRESH EGGS CHEAP FOR CHRISTMAS

E-z Egg Preserver a marvelous discovery, keeps eggs strictly fresh ten months in egg case, box or basket. They can be shipped or sold commercially far better than cold storage. Has been tested and approved by leading universities and U. S. Government experimental stations. For sale by all druggists.

WAR ON DEATH RATE OF BABES

BERKELEY, March 8.—Carrying out a baby-saving program inaugurated in war time, the Berkeley dispensary is continuing its work in peace days of guarding the life of every child in the college city.

Through a well children's clinic maintained at the dispensary, 830 University avenue, efforts are being made by Miss Ednah Shuey, superintendent of the institution, to reach every mother in the college city anxious for advice and instruction in the care of their offspring.

At the dispensary well children's clinics are being held every Tuesday and Friday morning at 9 o'clock, at which any Berkeley mother may receive advice and instruction in the care of babies. Dr. Harriet Ward is in charge.

"In the United States one infant out of every eight born alive dies during its first year," quotes Miss Shuey from government statistics to show the need of such clinics. Russia loses one out of every four. New Zealand loses one out of every twenty children during their first year.

"Our infant mortality rate is closer to that of Russia than of New Zealand. Three hundred thousand children of the pre-school age die each year in the United States. At least 100,000 of these deaths are preventable by protection of the well child, and early detection of defects.

"The saving of these lives lies chiefly in the hands of the mothers of the nation. Because of this the national children's bureau urges that each community establish a center to which mothers may come for education in the prevention of infant mortality and the needless deaths of older children. Such a center is now in operation at the Berkeley dispensary."

Two Are Injured in Motor Smash

ALAMEDA, March 8.—C. D. Whitmore and A. E. Minor were painfully injured this afternoon when the former's auto was struck by a south side local train. The collision happened at Oak and Encinal. The car had just been purchased by Whitmore. Minor was thrown from the front to the rear seat. The train dragged the wrecked auto for 100 feet. The train was in charge of Motorman B. F. Roberts and Conductor H. W. Jones. Whitmore lives at 2255 Central avenue, this city, and Minor lives at 546 Union street, Oakland. Minor is employed at the Alameda postoffice.

Machinist Accused; Faces Court Tuesday

ALAMEDA, March 8.—Philip Filipelli, a machinist employed at the Pacific Coast Borax Works in West Alameda, was taken into custody today on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Mary Filipelli, who claims that her husband beat her. Filipelli was released on his own recognizance and is to appear in court Tuesday.

CITY OFFICIALS AT DOLL SHOW

BERKELEY, March 8.—Dolls dressed to represent city officials of Berkeley are a feature of a doll show now being held in the council chamber at the city hall by girls of the city, under the direction of Playground Supervisor Gustavus Schneider.

Dr. J. J. Benton, city health officer, is represented by a doll labeled "Dr. X. Y. Z.," and whose principal articles of attire are a high silk hat, a gauze "flu" mask and a professional looking grip. City Clerk A. G. Briggs, Mayor Samuel C. Irving and other of the city officials are represented on a table devoted entirely to city hall personages.

More than 200 dolls of all kinds and varieties are on display at the first doll show ever arranged in the city. A score or more nations are represented in the makes and costumes, while dolls of other ages from an interesting feature of the display. In this latter class is a bisque French creation which was purchased in Mexico City in 1848 by Col. F. Stewart when that city was in the hands of American forces and which has been displayed by members of his family residing in Berkeley. Another doll, a Swiss make, bears the distinction of having been dressed for a doll show held 100 years ago.

Prizes for the best dressed, oldest and most original doll will be awarded, the winners to be announced Monday.

It is a woman's duty at all times to look her best because she is first judged by her looks.

Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE

An absolutely harmless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—that gives to the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration.

Two shades, Blond and Brunette,
PRICE 60¢
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold

SPRING SUITS ON EASY TERMS

Suits
Coats
Dresses

At the same prices cash stores charge—and the assortment is equal to many of the high-class stores. Why not come in and inspect our stock? We will be pleased to show them whether you purchase or not.

Prices are extremely low compared with last season.

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13-ST- OAKLAND

Is Your Blood Starving For Want of Iron?

Modern Methods of Cooking and Living Have Made an Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women.

Why Nuxated Iron so Quickly Helps Build Up Weak, Nervous, Run-Down Folks — Over 3,000,000 People Annually Taking It to Increase Their Strength, Power, Energy and Endurance.

Which kind of man are you?

Which kind of woman are you?

"Is your blood starving for want of iron? If you were to go without eating until you became weak, thin and emaciated, you could not do a more serious harm to yourself than when you let your blood literally starve for want of iron—iron that gives it strength and power to change food into living tissue," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital.

"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. Lack of sufficient iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterly robbed him of that virile force and stamina which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

"I strongly advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package."

In commenting upon the value of Nuxated Iron as a means for creating red blood, strength and endurance, Dr. George H. Baker, formerly physician and surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital, New Jersey, says:

"What women need to put roses in their cheeks and the springtime of life into their step is not cosmetics or stimulating drugs, but plenty of rich pure red blood. Iron is one of the greatest of all strength and blood builders and unless this iron is obtained from our food it must be supplied in some form that is easily assimilated if we want to possess power, energy and endurance. I have found nothing in my experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy red-blooded men and women as Nuxated Iron."

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser, or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co. and all other druggists.—Advertisement.

Bad Tooth Killed Roosevelt

A Bad TOOTH killed Theodore Roosevelt twenty years before his time. That is but to say that the great American would have been with us, in all probability, for twenty years to come, were it not that a bad tooth infected bone and tissue, and the trouble was not located in a tooth until too late to save his life. The New York Sun, commenting on this, has said, "A tooth infected 20 years ago led to his mortal illness."

Almost every day I discover bad, infected teeth in the mouth of patients. They remain there at the risk of life and health. Taken in time, they may be treated and saved. To neglect one's teeth is a mighty risky thing to do. I have been unusually successful in treating teeth. But if they have to come out, I can extract them painlessly. Yesterday I left a patient sitting in the chair while I went to wash my hands. When I came back, she was shaking all over. She said, "Will that back tooth be hard to get out?" "Why, you foolish woman," I answered, "is that why you shake so? I pulled that tooth out nearly five minutes ago." "You did?" she answered. "I didn't know it." That is painless extraction.

And if you have need of teeth, don't worry about plates. I can give you a *firm fitting* set of teeth. I am doing it every day. I can give you the names and addresses of scores of my enthusiastic boosting patients. I have no others.

To put it succinctly, I have not made a single set of teeth that failed to suck up to the roof of the mouth thus far. I am now making more teeth in a week than this office handled in months before I took it.

Looks, fit and wear are important. If I make your teeth they will look natural; they will fit, and I will not use cheap teeth that soon break out of the pins.

I am giving everybody the square deal. If anybody in my office gets the best of it, it is the patient. All relations are pleasant and grounded in mutual confidence.

If you want to avoid sickness, one of the best things you can do is to have good teeth and build up your health. Remember, your stomach has no teeth, you can easily wear it out.

I can make you a beautiful set of teeth or make your teeth beautiful.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
ARTISTIC CROWNS AND BRIDGES
GOLD, SILVER, PORCELAIN FILLINGS

Price as low as any—Quality as high as the best

DR. L. A. REED
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Patients are surprised when we tell them what their work will cost. They always expect to pay a great deal more than we ask.

This allows them to have more work done because their dollars go farther in my office. You can't buy better dentistry than Anderson Dependable Dentistry.

Save half and more. For 23 years the best.

Open until 6:30 p. m. daily; until noon, Sundays.

Pay a little at a time as your work progresses.

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484-12TH ST. Cor. Washington
OAKLAND

TWO DOZEN OAKS APPEAR FOR FIRST PRACTICE OF SEASON

COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND CRYSTAL LAUNDRY TEAMS IN FINAL GAME FOR PENNANT TODAY

Famous Shotputter and Ship Builder Will Be on the Hill For Merchants; Hollis For C.L.

The Winner of Lincoln Park Game Will Be Hailed as Bay Counties Champion Team

By EDDIE MURPHY

Charles "Shotputter" Pruiett, who six days a week helps to build ships at the Alameda plan tof the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Coporation, and on the other day which is Sunday, puts in a couple of hours as a pitcher of baseball, when it is not raining, will trot out on the mound at Lincoln Park this afternoon and endeavor to twirl the Oakland Commission Merchants' baseball team to the championship of the Bay Counties Midwinter League. "Babe" Hollis, who, like the "Shotputter," makes it a habit of bending the ball over the rubber with his right paw, will take the mound at the same park, but not with the same intentions as Pruiett. Instead of helping the Commission Merchants to the championship, "Babe" will try to help the Crystal Laundry nine to it.

All which tells that the Oakland Commission Merchants and Crystal Laundry teams who are now tied for first place, will battle it out this afternoon at Lincoln park for the championship of the Midwinter baseball teams.

SPORTSMANSHIP OF DUARTE.

In mentioning that Charles Pruiett will be in the box for the Commission Merchants, we are making a mistake, unless Jupiter Pluvis steps in and prevents him doing so. Manuel Duarte, business manager of the Halton-Didier team of Alameda and which meets the C. L. Best Tractors in a game at San Leandro this afternoon, announces that he is willing to have Charles Pruiett break his promise of pitching for his unless Jupiter Pluvius steps in and pre-a team out on the field to play this afternoon. When Duarte signed Pruiett it was not until after Ratto himself had said he would be unable to have a team after last Sunday, owing to the fact that several of his players would report to Coast league clubs.

But Ratto has received the permission of Del Howard to use Al Drolette, catcher, and Carl Holling in today's game for the championship, while Pete Starasinich will not report to the Bees until tomorrow. Looking at everything in the right way, Duarte had no intentions of breaking up anybody's ball club, and says he does not want to use Pruiett until he is sure that he is no longer needed by the Commission Merchants.

So those who have been banking upon witnessing Lawrence Ratto trotting out a team half the strength of his regular one are to be fooled. The Oakland Commission Merchants will be as strong this afternoon as they have been at any time during the Midwinter league race, and the fans are due to witness one of the best and most important baseball games of the winter season. The winner of today's game will have the championship of the Bay Counties' league to boast of, while the loser will have to be satisfied with second place. Besides winning the championship of the winter league teams, the successful team today will have the honor of meeting, next Sunday, an all star selection of players of the Midwinter league and those who are under contract to eastern clubs but will not leave until next week.

CREDIT FOR MANAGERS.

Whether it be the Oakland Commission Merchants or the Crystal Laundry nine that win the championship, equal credit will be due Managers Ratto and John Budge for the class of teams and good sportsmanship that they displayed throughout the season. When talk of a Midwinter league was first started, John Budge of the Crystals did not have as much as one ball player under contract, and for the opening of the season his team was not quite made up.

But John has shown the fans that he is a hustler by going out and assembling a lot of ball players from both sides of the bay that today appear to be the equal of any other amateur team. Landing Babe Hollis and Al Canty as pitchers, and Lenny Tifer as catcher was one of his best doings, and it is these three men that played the major part in keeping the Crystals going so well. Eddie Shinnahan at short, Eddie Foy, third, Eddie Furrier, second, and Edwards first, is a brainy young infield which Budge put together.

In the outfield he has two of the best amateur players in Swede Tidell and Johnny Hayes, with the other outer positions being shared by Fred Mass, Ted Brandon and Bertram. Budge and his team bumped on many stony spots on the road to Pennantville, and they look for a tough going this afternoon but at the same time believe they will be able to work their way over the Commission Merchants for the championship.

MERCHANTS HAVE HITTERS.

Probably when someone begins to figure out the league batting averages, he or they will find that the Oakland Commission Merchants will shape up as the best hitting club in the league. It is because Manager Ratto was after hard hitters that the Merchants are today tied for first place with the Washers, and all one pitcher needs to do in order to bring worries upon himself is to schedule himself to hurl against the Merchants and then look over the list of men that Ratto has.

Joe Tobin, Toots Bankhead and Clarke Boldt makeup the outfield for the Merchants and are the first three men on the batting list. For the past five years that trio has been known among the best hitters on the sand lots. Then until the last game, Ratto had Pep Prentice batting in the cleanup position, and Pep drove out many a run scoring hit. Pep has been spending the last few weeks at Jackson, but may be on hand to play at third base for the Merchants today.

Following Prentice in the batting order is Carl Holling, the fellow who reports to the Oaks. Carl has been plowing them out of the dust with skill, and hitting timely. Next, Ratto has Pete Starasinich, who will leave tomorrow to report to the Bees' camp at Pittsburg. Every bush and many professional baseball fans know Pete's ability as an all around player and his consistent lambasting of the willow against the horsehide. Bill Osgood at first base, has no desire to be a big leaguer, but is always able to show his class with the best semi-pro.

Bill has played first base for them in grand style. Al Drolette is holder of the eighth position in the batting order, and probably Al is placed so low, only because it is a custom of most managers to place the catcher before the pitcher, who is Charles (Shotputter) Pruiett for the Commission Merchants.

As we have heard Bud Kearns say of others, today's game will be a rummy's game, because it would be foolish to try and pick a winner of two such evenly matched clubs. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock at Lincoln park, Alameda, and will be the final and championship deciding one of the Bay Counties Midwinter league.

San Leandro Fans to See Fast Contests

Halton-Didiers Play Today and Oaks Visit Cherry Town on 23d.

Baseball fans of San Leandro will witness some fast baseball games the remaining Sundays of this month, William Wagner, business manager of the C. L. Best Tractor team, having arranged for a series of games with the Halton-Didiers of Alameda, and a game with the Oakland Coast League club for the 23d.

The first game of listed special attractions will be played at the San Leandro Park this afternoon when the Tractors will meet the Halton-Didiers in the first game of their series of three. It is because the two teams finished within a few points of each other in the Midwinter league race, and the fans have always shown their greatest enthusiasm when the pair met, that Wagner and Manuel Duarte got together and arranged for the teams to play three games. The San Leandro fans have witnessed some fast games during the playing in the Midwinter League, but none promise to have anything on those which the Tractors and Halton-Didiers will put up in the series.

DOLAN FOR TRACTORS.

Fodder Dolan, the redtop who started in the Midwinter league with the Halton-Didiers and then finished with the Vitt Grays, will be back among his old friends and supporters when he will take the mound for the Tractors this afternoon. With Gene Caldera going to Salt Lake, it was necessary for Toney Enos, team manager of the Tractors, to scout about for a new pitcher, and he has landed a good man and worker in Dolan. Dolan pitched for the San Leandro team some time ago, and his return to that town will be welcomed, as he continues to show the same form that made him a steady winner when with San Leandro before. Gene Caldera has changed his mind and will not report to the Salt Lake club until tomorrow and will be on the Tractors bench ready to step in should Dolan find the Halton-Didiers too hard to take care of.

BENHAM FOR CLOTHIERS

Artie Benham is another pitcher that has decided he will not leave town until after the first game between the Tractors and Halton-Didiers, so with Pruett to pitch for the Commission merchants, Benham has consented to be on hand at San Leandro and southpaw them over the plate for the Halton-Didiers. The second game of the series will be played next Sunday, when the Halton-Didiers will play the Oaks at the Coast league park in the morning and will then be on hand at Lincoln Park in the afternoon to entertain the Tractors. If a third game is necessary to decide the series, it will not be played until the last Sunday of the month, as the Tractors have an engagement with the Oaks for the 23d at San Leandro. Today's game will start at 2 15 sharp.

San Jose Bears to Meet Local Vampires in Opening Game

SAN JOSE, March 8. — A large crowd is expected at Sodality park today when the Oakland Vampires and the San Jose Bears clash in the first game of the season. All of the local weather forecasters are a unit in predicting favorable weather. The boys will be pulling against a game at Santa Clara where the varsity plays the Seals in their second game of the season.

This is also the first game of the year for Manager Bradford's local boys, and the San Jose fans are enthusiastic over the fact that the Oakland team was chosen for the first clash on the diamond in this city. The Vampires are well known here.

One piece of news that will please the fans who attend the game is that arrangements have been made to put an automobile gate on San Carlos street close to the bridge and that there will be room for close to 100 autos. Manager Bradford has requested all autoists who attend the game to enter the park by the San Carlos street entrance.

Members of the Bears expect the coming season to be the most successful in the history of the game here, and some of the best teams in this section will be brought to San Jose during the next few months to battle the local boys. The game will be called promptly at 2.30 o'clock.

Many Errors Bring Defeat to Chamber of Commerce Nine

Tom Birbeck, pitching for the Halton Didier team of Alameda, was touched for twelve hits by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce club, but still was able to win his game because nearly everything hit in the infield off Buz Arlett and Carl Holling, who did the honors for the Commerce boys, resulted in errors. The Halton-Didiers won by an 11 to 3 score, their amount of runs being just equal of the Commerce boys' errors. The poor condition of the field at Bushrod can be blamed for the many errors.

Arlett pitched the first five innings and was touched for seven hits, besides walking four and hitting one batter. Three men reached first base off Carl Holling, but they were all on errors. Bert Gadsden and Fred Maas hit homers. Dave Johnson, catching for the Commerce boys, hit two doubles and a single. The scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Halton-Didiers	11	7	3
Chamber of Commerce	3	12	11

Batteries—T. Birbeck and N. Brown; B. Arlett, C. Holling and D. Johnson.

No Games Today for Fans at Pittsburg and Sugar Town

Pittsburg and Crockett fans will be without a baseball game today, it being the first time in a year that a game has failed to take place at either town as long as weather permitted. The Crockett team is broken up, but the fans are preparing to see plenty of baseball for the next month with the Portland team to start its training at that town this week. The same will happen at Pittsburg, as it is expected that the full roster of Salt Lake players will be in training at that town by the end of the week. Today the Pittsburg team is at Sacramento to play the Coyotes in their second practice game of the training season. Many Pittsburg fans will go to Sacramento to see their team play the ...

Richards-Tilden Combination Wins National Doubles

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Vincent Richards, New York, holder with W. T. Tilden second, of the national doubles title, won the Middle Atlantic indoor junior tennis championship by defeating Rodney Beck, a local star here today, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Earlier in the day Richards captured his fourth and semi-final matches by defeating Andrew Morgan and A. D. Whiting, respectively.

FIRST GROUP PICTURE OF THE 1919 OAKS

Oaks and Oaklets who lined up at the ball park yesterday for the first day's practice. Top row, reading from left to right: PATTERSON, ARLETT, ERVIN, MURPHY, ST. GEORGE, LOCKER, KREMER, HOLLING, McBRIDE, and LE BOURVEAU. Lower Row—HOWARD, DROLETTE, WARES, CROLL, HURLEY, JONES, ELLIOTT, CULLERS, MORSE and MURRAY.

LIGHT PRACTICE ONLY ELLIOTT HAS PEP ANOTHER BIG DEAL ON

By BOB SHAND

Two dozen young men climbed into baseball uniforms at the Coast League lot at Emeryville yesterday and ushered in the professional baseball season for 1919. Recruits and veterans showed up in equal numbers and the boys demonstrated that they are at present wonderful basketball players. Most of them are good baseball players but basketball was the favorite sport in the first day's work-out, and after working up a perspiration the lads beat it for the club-house and called it a day. Those who answered the rollcall were:

Patterson, "Buz" Arlett, Ervin, Murphy, Locker, Kremer, McBride, Wares, Le Bourveau, Drolette, Croll, Elliott, Hurley, Jones, Holling, Cullers, Morse, Murray and a flock of "bushers."

Manager Del Howard, Prexy J. Cal Ewing and Secretary Happy Herbie McFarlin acted as a reception committee and then gave a correct imitation of three rail birds. Eight citizens of Emeryville occupied seats in the bleachers and appeared perfectly satisfied with what they saw for nothing.

Rowdy Elliott was the life of the party. The little backstop never had so much pep and he was simply rarin' to go. Rowdy was here, there and several other places, and his merry chuckle could be heard on Goat Island. Elliott is glad to be back with the Oaks. He says Chicago is a fine town but Oakland suits him much better.

NO LINE ON TALENT.

Dallas Locker, the young first baseman from the northwest is built for the job but not being the seventh son of a seventh son we can't tell what kind of a first baseman he will make. He has plenty of confidence and comes so highly recommended that he will be given every chance to make good. Ervin, another first base candidate, who was stationed at Mare Island during the war is also a likely looking prospect and promises to fight it out with Locker to the last ditch. De Witt Le Bourveau is Ervin's strongest booster and "Laver" thinks his little pal will make the grade.

Lester Patterson, the youthful catcher arrived in time to be among the first on the diamond. He is a tall, rangy youngster who can throw well and hit close to .300 in any man's league. He plays basketball as well as the others who were out for practice yesterday.

VETERANS IN FOLD.

Clyde Wares and Roy Kremer, of last year's squad had a talk with Ewing and Howard early in the morning and were out with the bunch. Wares looks more like the Wares of old and if he can pick up in his hitting he will land a steady job in the infield. Clyde says he has a hunch that this is going to be his best year and he is willing to wager that he will hit better than .260 and swipe more than fifty-five satchels. That's the old confidence and the stuff that wins ball games.

From what the boys did yesterday no line could be obtained on their ability to play ball. They simply fooled around with a basketball, kidded one another and let it go at that. Today the squad will be larger as several of the veterans have promised to report and the athletes will start tossing the pill around.

Albert St George, who used to be the official scorer in the Montana league, and who is quite a student ct baseball, worked out with the boys and is quite sure he is going to be the second baseman or catcher or something. Al was telling Del Howard how to pitch in "zones" and explained the necessity of choosing the psychological moment for delivering the ball. Del got some valuable pointers and will probably turn out a lot of 100 per cent pitchers this year. Rod Murphy took quite an interest in Al and introduced him to General Haig, John McGraw, Maxine Elliot, Douglas Fairbanks, Joe Cannon and some other celebrities.

ANOTHER BIG DEAL.

Cal Ewing has something cooking, but he won't open up and come through with what's doing. However the prexy is acting mysteriously again and within a few days, maybe tomorrow, there will be another startling announcement from baseball headquarters. The signing of Elliott and the trading of Prough and Middleton caused a sensation, but Cal says he has an even better story in the making. Ewing, however, will positively say nothing about any contemplated deal until he is sure of his ground. The papers must be signed and delivered before anything is given out for publication. Cal is determined to have a fighting team and he has made a fine start with Elliott, Willie and Brenton. These birds will fight for their rights and a lot of things that are not their rights. Some other docile members of last year's crew will play elsewhere this summer.

POP IS SPECTATOR.

Harry Krause, the demon left-handed tenor, and Carl Schnell, the Alameda athlete, arrived at the ball yard in time for a brief workout in the afternoon. "Pop" Arlett stepped in off his delivery truck and gave the athletes the careful O. O. Pop wants to see how the talent shapes up before he gets into a uniform. He is undecided whether to be a pitcher or an outfielder or an infielder. The only thing he is sure about is that he will not take Elliott's job away as first-string catcher.

George Partridge, a well known athlete and strong man, has been appointed official trainer of the club. George was on the job yesterday and the players declare he knows his business. He has appeared on the stage and is recognized as one of the best developed men in the country.

Today's workout will commence at 1 o'clock.

Oaks Sign Bonner — Brenton Is Pleased

Al Bonner, a big right-hander who has seen considerable service in the national game has been added to the Oakland pitching staff. Bonner is built like Jim Wiggs and is said to have plenty of stuff. He played with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1911 and later cavorted with Butte in the Northwestern league.

Herb Brenton, who comes to the Oaks from the Senators wired from Los Angeles yesterday that he was pleased with the trade and would leave for Oakland Monday. Brenton has been pitching ball all winter and is in fine condition.

THIRD ROUND OF TOURNEY ENDS TOMORROW

The last games in the third round of The TRIBUNE diamond medal bowling tournament will be staged at the Maryland alleys tomorrow night. At 8 o'clock Waters meets Madden and Whitney tackles Morrison. At 9 o'clock Anderson and Walters tangle and Schaefer meets Elster.

The drawing for the next round will take place after tomorrow's games. There will be ten men left to compete for the diamond medal.

The next set of games is scheduled for Wednesday, and the final will probably be played Wednesday week.

Billiard Honors Rests Between Two

CHICAGO, March 8.—Dave McAndless and Percy Collins, Chicago, were the only remaining contenders today for the championship honors in the national amateur balk line billiard match here. Last night's victory for Collins over Champion Corwin Huston, 300 to 138, eliminated Huston.

McAndless and Collins will play for first honors late today. A victory for McAndless, who now has one game on Collins, will give him the title. If Collins wins, they will be tied for first honors and play-off will be staged tonight.

EDDIE HERR AND JACK COOK ARE WITH US

Eddie Herr, manager of the Salt Lake club, and Jack Cook, business manager, arrived in Oakland yesterday and will remain here until Monday, when they go to Pittsburg to open the training camp. Herr has a number of deals in sight, but will not say anything about them in the meantime. However, he is hopeful of getting Morris Rath and Gene Dubuc back on the ball club.

Regarding the proposed trade with Oakland for Leverenz and Ryan, Jack Cook said the directors of the Salt Lake club would not stand for the deal, as they figured Leverenz and Ryan were very popular with the Bee fans, and that to dispose of them would invite criticism.

Herr had plenty of time to talk at the Elks' club yesterday as he was playing Jack Cook billiards and was sitting most of the time, but Eddie does not have much to say at any time. He did remark that Salt Lake would be right up in the race all the time, and that he would have all his men in camp at Pittsburg before the end of the week.

Fremont and Oakland High Meet Monday

Rival Basket Teams to Clash on Court at the Auditorium.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

School—	W.	L.	Pct.
Fremont	3	0	1000
Technical	2	1	.000
Berkeley	1	2	.333
University	0	2	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000

Coach Clarence "Daddy" Street of the Fremont high school basketball team does not think the Oakland high school basketball players are easy pickings, and when the Green and Gold color wearers of Fremont high trot out on the court at the Oakland auditorium tomorrow afternoon for their game with Oakland, they will be doing so with orders from "Daddy" Street that they must use their best efforts in the game. No one has ever been heard to accuse the Green and Gold boys of taking things easy in any of their games, but just the same Street is going to make sure that they do not.

That a team that might look the poorest in the league can turn round and put up a fight that will scare the best in the league was evidenced last Thursday when Oakland came along in the last quarter and all but beat Berkeley out of a game which looked a cinch for the boys of the university town to win. The boys of Oakland showed a fighting spirit in that last quarter, which would provide a good argument for the best teams, and "Daddy" Street will have his men in the game fighting all the time not to let Oakland get too close on their heels, if Oakland is to be the short ender during the games, which the Oakland boys themselves say they will not. Fremont has defeated Technical, Berkeley and University, the only other teams in the league, and a win tomorrow would just about assure them of the county high school championship.

The usual lineup of Fremont will start, it being Grant and Tait at forwards; Anderson at center, Ellison and Ure at guards. Oakland lineup will probably be Murphy and Wetzel, forwards, Hannan or Butts, center or Butts and Fanning, guards. The game will start a 14 o'clock.

ANGLERS ARE HAVING LUCK

Hooray for the high water, is the shout of the fisherman. Those who have been angling for steelhead in the last few days of the season tell of the streams that are now teeming with fair-sized trout.

* * *

A party consisting of A. Broberg, Al Norton and Edgar Poole tells us that while fishing for steelhead in the San Lorenzo river, trout grabbed their bait and tried to get it out of the sack that it was tied in. So as to not misunderstand this statement let it be known that the spawn was tied in cheese cloth and fastened to hooks to lure the steelhead.

* * *

Why go away from home to fish when they can be taken right here in Oakland? Gus Nordquist is responsible for the statement that a neighbor of his caught a seven-pound salmon in Temescal creek, just below Fifty-sixth street. He also says that there is a big hole there and at present there are several large salmon in there now.

* * *

Milt Moore, who is foreman for the water company, tells us that there are lots of large fish at the dam and that Bear creek is full of good size trout.

* * *

If the laws are not changed this month, the season for telling how the big one got away will open April 1.

* * *

Bob Castro is missing from his usual haunts and we hope he is on his way to tame some of those wild mussels.

Elmhurst Team Is Prepared for Season

The Elmhurst baseball team has been formed for the 1919 season and before booking with Spaldings for games, the management would like to secure a few practice games with local clubs. Last season, the Elmhurst club won 16 out of 20 games played, and Manager Freeland Stanley is looking for this season's club to be as successful. For games with the Elmhurst nine, write F. Stanley at 9420 Olive street or 'phone Elmhurst 1160 and ask for Martin.

Golden Gate Gun Club Fixes Dates

The Golden Gate Gun club will hereafter hold its monthly shoot on the third Sunday of every month at the Alameda traps. Practice shoots will be held every Sunday. The distribution of prizes will take place soon.

Sporting Goulash by Bob Shand.

Willie Meehan says the "Joplin Ghost" would not have the ghost of a show against a guy named Willie Meehan.

* * *

"Tornado razes three towns," reads headline. This was one occasion where the printer could have run true to form and gotten away with it. He could have made it "raises" and still been right.

* * *

Little Mel Moffitt Jr., the pride of Pleasant Valley court, took a punch at the baby that is leading in the sportsman's baby contest and is hereby relegated to third place.

* * *

Frankie Denny says that everybody on the boat had the laugh on Bob McAllister when Bob was sent aloft to put some straw in the crow's nest. "McAllister did not know, but I was wise all the time that it was a seagull's nest," said Frankie.

* * *

Billy Daul, the genial head janitor at the Auditorium, wore a complete soup and fish outfit while acting as a ticket-taker at the Mardi Gras and appeared the next night as ticket-taker at the fight show wearing a business suit. When asked to explain the discrimination, Billy replied that he would have to have paid $2.50 more to keep the suit another day.

* * *

Next time this bird Bob Brown fights, he should bring his pillow with him. It took 20 seconds to tie the gloves on his hands and eight seconds to discover that he did not know what to do with them.

* * *

Frank Woodward told us that he was the "wallop and wait" champion of the Elks Club, and we didn't know what kind of a game he meant until we discovered that rotation pool was his favorite indoor sport. "You don't need any brains to play this game," chirped Frank. "Hit 'em hard and pray, that's all," and then the twelve and fifteen balls dropped into pockets simultaneously as he shot the five.

* * *

Brown still insists that it was Dolly Bar and not Dolly Miller that hit him on the chin.

* * *

Not all the artists attended the Artists' ball last Tuesday. Quite a number of glove artists were at the Coliseum in San Francisco.

* * *

Mel Moffitt is authority for the statement that the little four rounders would appear more natural hiding behind dark corners wiggling clubs and guns.

* * *

Did you notice where the Germans told the Allies they could not have all the Hun ships they wanted? Just like a rabbit telling a bulldog to get off the earth.

* * *

Rowdy Elliott having managed the Oaks, listened to the yelps of the Chicago south side fans, and sailed around the Horn in a torpedo boat, is now going to commit matrimony.

* * *

When Vernon Jack Doyle appears in Sacramento with his delegation of boxers wonder if he will bring his 37 bartenders?

* * *

The cheerful news is given out that the nickel loaf will soon be on the market but no one has said anything about the size of it yet.—Pessimistic Pete.

* * *

Promoter Tommy Simpson got all het up when he saw a heading in the paper the other night "Fighters told how to get bonus." He cooled down when he discovered the story was for the benefit of soldiers and not the little four-rounders.

* * *

Jim Fleming, the big traffic cop at 14th and Broadway, says if we do not keep his name out of this column he will tag our machine. As long as he does not pull the trolley off it we should grab a worry.

* * *

After hitting the canvas twice at Vernon last Tuesday night, Earl Baird admitted that Jimmy Dundee deserved the nickname of "Lucky." "He is lucky to have such a punch," chirped Baird.

* * *

With Kid McCoy and Billy Papke trying to break back into the fight game it is time to nail down the slabs and lock the cemetery gates.

* * *

Having failed to land Elliott, Spencer and Cady the Seals may have to fall back on Spike Elder or Herb Hemmer. They are the only fast catchers now at liberty.

* * *

And now they are trying to wish the managership of the Oaks onto Rowdy Elliott again. How about "once in jeopardy?"

* * *

If Sam Langford was as thin as Tony Melchoir or if Tony Melchoir had Sam's knowledge of the game, what a pair of fighters they would be.

* * *

Gotta hand it to Professor Porta. He's batting 1000 in the weather predicting league and fielding like a champ. He is easily the star of Ad Schuster's team.

MOORE - OLYMPIC GAME SOCCER TIT-BIT

Two important soccer games will be played in San Francisco this afternoon, and fans will be able to witness both of them. A game of the California Soccer league will be played at Ewing Field at 1:30 o'clock in order that the fans may be able to leave in time to witness the clash in the cup series which will be staged at Eighth and Market streets at 2:45 o'clock.

There is little to choose between the two games as far as the most important goes, as the Moore-Olympic one at Ewing field is sure to put one of the two teams out of the running for the California league championship, while Burns Rangers are promising to make things interesting for the Potrero Bethe in the cup ties game. The attendance at the soccer games has been on the improve, and it is believed that the best crowds of the season will be out to witness the games played this afternoon as many have planned to go over from this side of the bay and support the Moore Shipyard outfit. The Moore-Olympic game will be refereed by Wadlow, while Askham will act at Eighth and Market streets.

Billiard Notes

Bert Jones defeated John Roggen in a three cushion match at the Oakland billiard parlor by a score of 25 to 19.

Frank Armstrong took Ray Bell into camp in a series of games at three cushions. Armstrong won three and lost one.

Bill Lowe put a win over on H. Beekman at straight rail. Bill had a handicap of fifteen points which was too much for Beekman to overcome. Score 50 to 40.

Old man Experience and young Mr. Hope were represented in a three-cushion game between Doc Fenley and Frank Coffin, and Coffin with his experience won, 30 to 27.

A. Domenick took a close game of three cushions from F. Strock, 25 to 20.

Bob Billington, fresh from New York, thought he could trim Billington, Sr., at straight rail, but was surprised when he lost, 50 to 31.

Loki Beardsley hit the high mark of the week with a run of 9 at three cushions.

JOE A FIGHT FAN, BY HECK

NOTED BILLIARD SHARK ATTENDS SCRAPS —AND KICKS

Oakland, Cal., March 7, 1919.

Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Dear Sir: You know I am a real honest to goodness billiard bug, but there was a time when I used to look the boxers over but that was before they started putting on these prize waltzes that you see now. Well, I listened all week to a lot of talk about two champs that were going to battle at the Auditorium, so thinking I would try anything once, I got in line, laid down my one ten and followed the mob.

It was just my luck to sit next to a couple of nuts named Bill and Beck, who were betting a dime on each fight. Bill said the referee did not know his business when he stopped the Miller-Brown quarrel and when Mahoney and Richard came on Beck would not let because he said he could not tell the fighters from the ring posts.

I would like to tell you what they said about Savage and Melchoir, but I never use such language. From the way Ortega and Kruvosky fight one would think they liked to take them on the jaw but maybe they don't know any better. Say if someone tells you the old-timers were the goods he all eats and give him a tumble for he sure speaks a mouthful.

Show me where you will find boys like Al Neil, Eddie Hanlon, Abe Attell, Jimmie Britt, Tobey Irwin, Frankie Neil and many others? I remember well Abe Attell's first fight. I got in on a pass that night, but I did about $1 worth of work to get it and the next time you see Tobey Irwin ask him about the time he used to deliver milk on horse-back up on Telegraph hill.

Did you ever hear of a guy called Armor Plate Pennycook? There's a boy that could clean them all. Dan Clifford, sporting editor of the Irish World, told me that Armor Plate was the goods. Armor Plate wants me to be his manager, but I don't know. I remember what happened to Ernie McPherson. He had a fighter named One Round Davis. This fellow was a champ, not at boxing but at putting on the feed bag and when the time came to square the board bill poor Mac had to mortgage the old homestead.

Charlie Connors told me that with two weeks' training he could lick all the Battling Savages and Tony Melchoirs they could pile in one ring and on my own behalf I challenge Ortega or Kruvosky to play a game of three cushion billiards.

Yours truly,

JOE HECK.

Fur Will Fly When Jackson Meets Dundee

Interesting Flock of Scraps to Be Presented at the Auditorium.

The fistic festivities at the Auditorium, Wednesday night, should be well worth while with three main events on the program. The card, which has been arranged by Jimmy Rohan and Mel Moffitt, will serve to introduce Willie Jackson, the eastern lightweight, to local fans. Willie has boxed at Dreamland rink twice and given the fans a good run for their money on both occasions and when he stacks up against Jimmy Dundee Wednesday the fur will surely fly. Jackson will keep right after Dundee which means a regular fight. Against the Frush and Pelsinger type of boxer Jimmy does not make a good fight, but when he is forced he is a regular little demon.

Jackson has agreed to make 135 pounds ringside for the local boy and he will have a few pounds advantage, as Lucky is a featherweight, but a matter of a few pounds will not bother Dundee, who is accustomed to giving away weight.

Danny Frush, the clever English featherweight has a date with Eddie Mahoney. If they don't wait for the other to lead, the fans should witness a clever exhibition of glove work. Mahoney surprised the cash customers by getting a draw with Tommy Richards the other night and he may surprise them some more by his showing against Frush.

EDWARDS VS. ADAMS.

Danny Edwards will try his luck again against Georgie Adams and although beaten last time, the colored boy will be conceded a good chance of winning Wednesday. Adams never showed anything but a punch around here and he has to land the wallop to do any good for himself.

Charlie Lee, the Pride of Pekin, will make his local debut with Young Fitzsimmons providing the opposition. The little Chinaman has been beating good boys around Sacramento and is said to be a regular fighter. Fitzsimmons is the mite who hung a ten second clout on Danny Malone's chin the other evening.

Frankie Denny and Mexican Kid Carter will stage a slugging match that should be entertaining if not instructive. Two other bouts round out the card.

Jackson and his manager, Doc Bagley, who have had a lot of trouble over referees since coming west, have agreed on Bob Shand as third man in the ring.

Southern Beauties Will Splash Water at Piedmont Baths

Can a mermaid swim?

When a certain motion picture impresario of Southern California set about to out Ziegfeld Ziegfeld in the matter of selecting Misses of exceptional pulchritude, he endeavored to choose girls who would qualify as mermaids in the canned drama. The product of his choice, a septet of delightful water nymphs, will splash and swim at New Piedmont baths next Friday night, and those ichthyologists who are interested in the solution of an ancient riddle will learn whether or not mermaids can swim.

Among the girls who will splash Piedmont's water will be the famous Phyllis Haver, whose blonde beauty has earned her a place as the queen of the mermaids. Miss Haver is a dainty girl with an unusual beauty, and a swimmer of merit.

The swimming fans of the city of Oakland will have the chance to see these southern Lorelie in swimming through the courtesy of the management of the local T. and D. theater, where they are appearing.

There will be no admission to see the seven girls swim, and sport about in their famous bathing suits. The Piedmont Swimming club will stage a water polo contest and a swimming meet on the same evening, featuring a novice 50 yards for girls. This will give an opportunity to swimming followers to compare the aquatic merit of the Oakland girls and the southern Misses.

Water polo, which will be a big item in swimming in Oakland this year will be initiated on next Friday evening. Captain August Drevick expects a big turnout for the game and figures that the contest will be a spirited marine combat.

Promoters Hope to Stage Heavyweight Fight in the East

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 8.—Location of the Willard-Dempsey mill July 4 will not be selected until the legislatures of Illinois and New York dispose of pending boxing bills.

Promoter Tex Rickard made this statement before boarding a train for New York Monday.

"I haven't a thing to say yet about where the fight will be held. I don't know," Rickard stated. "I certainly want to get it as near the big centers of population as possible and won't consider Idaho or Nevada offers until it is definitely settled the fight can't be staged in Chicago or New York City."

Manager Huggins Thinks Home Run Baker Will Return

NEW YORK, March 8.—Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees returned here today from Trappe, Md., with the news that he is confident Frank Baker will play third base for the New York Club next summer. Huggins says Baker wants to play but is holding off signing his contract until he adjusts some business affairs.

Will Defend Amateur Pocket Billiard Title

NEW YORK, March 8.—J. Howard Shoemaker will defend his title in the amateur pocket billiard championship of the United States at the seventh annual tournament to be staged by the New York Athletic club, beginning Monday, March 10.

MARINE BOWLERS BEATEN.

The Farragut Bowling Alley team of this city defeated the crack Marine athletes of the navy yard at the alleys in Georgia street by 25 pins. The two teams are pretty evenly matched, and the contest was one of the best staged at local headquarters.

The sea soldiers from the yard still lead by one game in the present series and the locals will do their utmost to even up scores at the next contest to be staged at the Mare Island alleys.

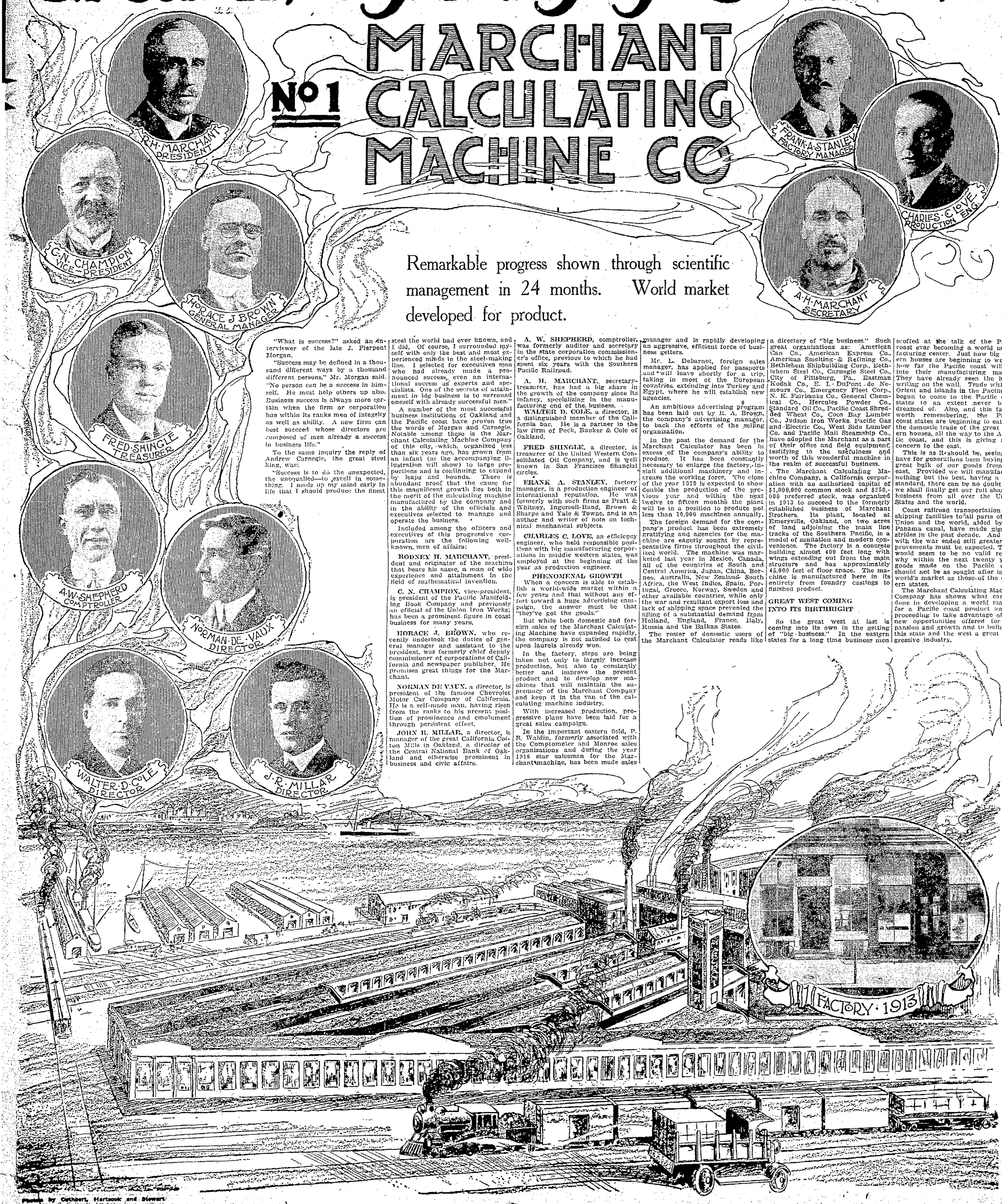
Owen Moran Back in San Francisco

Owen Moran, veteran English lightweight and the first boxer to knock out Bat Nelson, is in San Francisco today in search of matches. Moran is ready to meet any lightweight in the four-round ranks. He was recently honorably discharged from the army.

Great Industries of Oakland

No 1 MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE CO

Remarkable progress shown through scientific management in 24 months. World market developed for product.



"What is success?" asked an interviewer of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

"Success may be defined in a thousand different ways by a thousand different persons," Mr. Morgan said. "No person can be a success in himself. He must help others up also. Business success is always more certain when the firm or corporation has within its ranks men of integrity as well as ability. A new firm can best succeed whose directors are composed of men already a success in business life."

To the same inquiry the reply of Andrew Carnegie, the great steel king, was:

"Success is to do the unexpected, the unequalled—to excell in something. I made up my mind early in life that I should produce the finest steel the world had ever known, and I did. Of course, I surrounded myself with only the best and most experienced minds in the steel-making line. I selected for executives men who had already made a pronounced success, even an international success as experts and specialists. One of the secrets of attainment in big business is to surround oneself with already successful men."

A number of the most successful business institutions of Oakland and the Pacific coast have proven true the words of Morgan and Carnegie. Notable among these is the Marchant Calculating Machine Company of this city, which, organized less than six years ago, has grown from an infant (as the accompanying illustration will show) to large proportions and is continuing to expand by leaps and bounds. There is abundant proof that the cause for this magnificent growth lies both in the merit of the calculating machine manufactured by the company and in the ability of the officials and executives selected to manage and operate the business.

Included among the officers and executives of this progressive corporation are the following well-known men of affairs:

RODNEY H. MARCHANT, president and originator of the machine that bears his name, a man of wide experience and attainment in the field of mathematical invention.

C. N. CHAMPION, vice-president, is president of the Pacific Manifolding Book Company and previously an official of the Union Iron Works; has been a prominent figure in coast business for many years.

HORACE J. BROWN, who recently undertook the duties of general manager and assistant to the president, was formerly chief deputy commissioner of corporations of California and newspaper publisher. He promises great things for the Marchant.

NORMAN DE VAUX, a director, is president of the famous Chevrolet Motor Car Company of California. He is a self-made man, having risen from the ranks to his present position of prominence and emolument through persistent effort.

JOHN R. MILLAR, a director, is manager of the great California Cotton Mills in Oakland, a director of the Central National Bank of Oakland and otherwise prominent in business and civic affairs.

A. W. SHEPHERD, comptroller, was formerly auditor and secretary in the state corporation commissioner's office, previous to which he had spent six years with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

A. H. MARCHANT, secretary-treasurer, has had a big share in the growth of the company since its infancy, specializing in the manufacturing end of the business.

WALTER D. COLE, a director, is a distinguished member of the California bar. He is a partner in the law firm of Peck, Bunker & Cole of Oakland.

FRED SHINGLE, a director, is treasurer of the United Western Consolidated Oil Company, and is well known in San Francisco financial circles.

FRANK A. STANLEY, factory manager, is a production engineer of international reputation. He was formerly with such firms as Pratt & Whitney, Ingersoll-Rand, Brown & Sharpe and Yale & Towne, and is an author and writer of note on technical mechanical subjects.

CHARLES C. LOVE, an efficiency engineer, who held responsible positions with big manufacturing corporations in middle western states, was employed at the beginning of the year as production engineer.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

When a concern is able to establish a world-wide market within a few years and that without any effort toward a huge advertising campaign, the answer must be that "they've got the goods."

But while both domestic and foreign sales of the Marchant Calculating Machine have expanded rapidly, the company is not satisfied to rest upon laurels already won.

In the factory, steps are being taken not only to largely increase production, but also to constantly better and improve the present product and to develop new machines that will maintain the supremacy of the Marchant Company and keep it in the van of the calculating machine industry.

With increased production, progressive plans have been laid for a great sales campaign.

In the important eastern field, P. B. Waldin, formerly associated with the Comptometer and Monroe sales organizations and during the year 1918 star salesman for the Marchant machine, has been made sales manager and is rapidly developing an aggressive, efficient force of business getters.

Mr. L. Debarnot, foreign sales manager, has applied for passports and will leave shortly for a trip, taking in most of the European countries, extending into Turkey and Egypt, where he will establish new agencies.

An ambitious advertising program has been laid out by R. A. Brown, the company's advertising manager, to back the efforts of the selling organization.

In the past the demand for the Marchant Calculator has been in excess of the company's ability to produce. It has been constantly necessary to enlarge the factory, install additional machinery and increase the working force. The close of the year 1919 is expected to show double the production of the previous year and within the next twelve to fifteen months the plant will be in a position to produce not less than 10,000 machines annually.

The foreign demand for the company's product has been extremely gratifying and agencies for the machine are eagerly sought by representative firms throughout the civilized world. The machine was marketed last year in Mexico, Canada, all of the countries of South and Central America, Japan, China, Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the West Indies, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Norway, Sweden and other available countries, while only the war and resultant export loss and lack of shipping space prevented the filling of a substantial demand from Holland, England, France, Italy, Russia and the Balkan States.

The roster of domestic users of the Marchant Calculator reads like a directory of "big business." Such great organizations as: American Can Co., American Express Co., American Smelting & Refining Co., Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co., Carnegie Steel Co., City of Pittsburg, Pa., Eastman Kodak Co., E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Emergency Fleet Corp., N. K. Fairbanks Co., General Chemical Co., Hercules Powder Co., Standard Oil Co., Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Judson Iron Works, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., West Side Lumber Co. and Pacific Mail Steamship Co., have adopted the Marchant as a part of their office and field equipment, testifying to the usefulness and worth of this wonderful machine in the realm of successful business.

The Marchant Calculating Machine Company, a California corporation with an authorized capital of $1,000,000 common stock and $250,000 preferred stock, was organized in 1913 to succeed to the formerly established business of Marchant Brothers. Its plant, located at Emeryville, Oakland, on two acres of land adjoining the main line tracks of the Southern Pacific, is a model of sanitation and modern convenience. The factory is a concrete building almost 400 feet long with wings extending out from the main structure and has approximately 45,000 feet of floor space. The machine is manufactured here in its entirety from foundry castings to finished product.

GREAT WEST COMING INTO ITS BIRTHRIGHT

So the great west at last is coming into its own in the getting of "big business." In the eastern states for a long time business men scoffed at the talk of the Pacific coast ever becoming a world manufacturing center. Just now big eastern houses are beginning to wonder how far the Pacific coast will cut into their manufacturing market. They have already seen the handwriting on the wall. Trade with the Orient and islands in the Pacific has begun to come to the Pacific coast states to an extent never before dreamed of. Also, and this fact is worth remembering, the Pacific coast states are beginning to eat into the domestic trade of the great eastern houses, all the way to the Atlantic coast, and this is giving some concern to the east.

This is as it should be, seeing we have for generations been buying the great bulk of our goods from the east. Provided we will manufacture nothing but the best, having a high standard, there can be no doubt that we shall finally get our full share of business from all over the United States and the world.

Coast railroad transportation and shipping facilities to all parts of our Union and the world, aided by the Panama canal, have made gigantic strides in the past decade. And now with the war ended still greater improvements must be expected. There would seem to be no valid reason why within the next twenty years goods made on the Pacific coast should not be as sought after in the world's market as those of the eastern states.

The Marchant Calculating Machine Company has shown what can be done in developing a world market for a Pacific coast product and is proceeding to take advantage of the new opportunities offered for expansion and growth and to build for this state and the west a great progressive industry.

Photos by Cuthbert, Hartsook and Stewart

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press — International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1919. A PAGES 53 TO 60 NO. 23.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN GEO. WALSH, "On the Jump."

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER Shafter ave. SESSUE HAYAKAWA, "Bonds of Honor."

STRAND THEATER Ashby. ALICE BRADY, "Her Great Chance."

BERKELEY.

U. C. WILLIAM S. HART, "Branding Broadway."

PIEDMONT AVE.

New Piedmont Linda ave. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, "Bound In Morocco."

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

SAN PABLO AVE.

Rialto 27th, Oakland's finest family theater—D. W. GRIFFITH presents "Hearts of the World."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND 23d— CECIL DE MILLE'S "We Cant Have Everything."

MELROSE

FREMONT 46th ave.-Bond—HARRY MOREY, "Silent Strength."

ELMHURST

BILLIE BURKE, "The Make-Believe Wife." BIJOU, 84th ave.

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, "Magda"; scenic; com. PARK, 7th ave.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets March 7. Stated Washington sts., meets March 14.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. First degree.

A. B. COSAD, W. M.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, March 10, 14°, F. A. Rittgsteln, presiding. Friday, March 14. Ladies' Scottish Rite Club.

J. A. HILL 33°, Hon. Secy.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of every month at its headquarters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oakland 2604.

B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows welcome to our meetings.

March 10th, Second Degree.
March 12th, we confer Third Degree at Fountain Lodge; let all attend big doings. Nuf ced.

W. O. JOHNSON, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Secy.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

14th-FRANKLIN—I. O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Tuesday.

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—Wednesday

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Friday.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24—2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday, March 13. Dance by Calanthe Temple 9 o'clock. Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

CARL E. MACKIE, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO 17 meets Wednesday evening, March 12. ESQUIRE RANK. Visitors welcome.

FRANK R. BURCH, C.C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., meets Wed., March 12, at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.

W. L. SCOTT, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets Tues. eve., March 11. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K. ABU ZAID

TEMPLE NO. 201. Regular meetings first Monday of each month.

MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Royal Vizier.
RAYMOND RYAN, Secy.

Pacific Building 16th at Jefferson

OKLD CAMP No 94 W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, 1st and 3d Fri. eves. R. L. Furey, Fin. Sec., 1330 Broadway.

Argonaut Tent No. 23 of the Maccabees Thurs., 8 p. m. J. M. Van Every, R. K. Oakland 9085.

Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnest, R. K. Oak. 9140.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues eve. 8 p. m.; Mary J. Carney, R.K.; Pied. 5941W

Oak Circle 266—Monday, 8 p. m. All welcome. C. Farno, Clerk. Oak. 8316.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., every Thurs eve., 8 o'clock sharp.

JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Con.
W. L. PORTER, Clerk. 5:30-6:30 p. m. at bakery, 16th and Broadway.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th at Franklin. Oracle Hattie Neff, Lakeside 2232; recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Piedmont 5305; physicians, Dr Lucy R. Gilgore, Dr. William R. Reud, Oakland; Lulu Case, Dist. Sup. Dep., 1633 Posen st., Berkeley

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson. Oracle, Elizabeth Hutchins, Fruit. 1461-J; recorder, Sadie West., Pied. 2500-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe, City Dep., Lulu Case.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets Thurs., March 13, Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. Barckley, commander; A. P. Hanscom, adjutant.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85, meets Wednesday, March 12, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall. Installation of officers. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. L. M. Williamson, President, 3623 Ardley st., E. Oakland; Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, secretary, 69 Echo ave., Oakland.

Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall March 19. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Bogen, Commander; Herbert R. Ure, Adjutant.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Building, 11th and Franklin. Mon., March 10. Office rooms, 1007 Broadway. A. O. Hagans, Commander; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 5526.

Whist tournament; members, their ladies and friends are cordially requested to attend. Playing at 9:10 o'clock.

W. J. AVAN, Captain.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tues. night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson.

Councilor, A. L. Schaffer, Fruitvale 1416-W; J. A. DePoy, Secretary, Oakland 9049.

Improved Order Red Men

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets Thurs., March 13, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.

G. A. MELLIN, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Piedmont 710.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R. Pied. 710.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice. H. E. Henderson, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay, at 8 p. m. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, C. P. Klinkner, 2117 Brush st.; Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts: Oakland 1683

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. William J Hamilton, Secretary.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets Monday nights, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts. Visiting Eagles welcome. Secretary's office, 460 12th st., room 205. Aerie physicians, Dr. William F. Woller, 16th and San Pablo, Bank Bldg., phone Lakeside 1584; Dr. E. M. Clark, Oakland Bank bldg., phone Oak. 1412. Aerie druggist, Powell's, 458 12th st. Dues must be paid in advance for benefits and doctor.

N. S. G. W.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120 meets Thursday evening, March 13, 1919, in N. S. G. W. Hall. All visiting members of the order cordially invited.

JACK REALI, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 784 meets Wed., March 12, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome. William J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary

BARBERS

BARBER furn. bought, sold, exchanged; terms, barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 485 9th st.

CARPET CLEANING.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st; ph. Oak. 4184; Lake 1377.

LAUNDRIES

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou, 730 29th st., phone Lakeside 3805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3969 Manila ave.; phone Piedmont 308

LOCKSMITHS

C. D. TILLISON—Locksmith, soldering, tool grinding. 578 15th; Oak. 3544.

POULTRY AND GAME.

FOR high class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st. Lakeside 464.

ROOFING

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler estimates furnished; 25 years' practice in Oakland; employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; phone Oakland 7246.

LEAKING roofs, either shingle, tin or paper, cured with "Leak Not," a roof paint; 75c gal. Chris Nelson Co., 2332 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 156.

ROOF LEAKY?

Lakeside 3277. Work guaranteed.

REPAIRING

PLUMBING, steam, gas, mechanical, electric appliances. 672 39th street. Piedmont 4265-J.

SURVEYORS.

CALIFORNIA licensed surveyor will attend to all classes of work. Oak. 9256.

VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER

Distributing sta.; selling, renting service. 638 14th; Oak. 1858

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 910-917 Crocker Bldg., Market and Post sts., opp. Palace Hotel; phone Kearny 4455; S. F.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS WHITE AND PROST

Oakland, 713 Union Savings Bank Bldg. San Francisco, 423-426 Crocker Bldg.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer, 16 yrs. exper.; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

LEGAL AID SOCIETY — Advice free; family affairs confid.; evening by appointment. R. 43, 812 Bdwy. L. 1595.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Blg. Lake. 54. Advice free; collections; legal business

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estates, mining mortg., title cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 239 Bacon Bldg., Ok.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE

309-312 PANTAGES BLDG.
Day phone, Lake. 6140. Night, Pied. 580.

LA POSEE DETECTIVE SERVICE

Lake. 2063; night, Pied. 2423W. 257-262 Bacon Bldg—Male-female operators.

WANTED—By private detectives, all cases; low rates. Address A. B., 830 Folsom st., San Francisco.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

PHYSICIANS

DR. GEO. HIRZU

Special attention to women patients. Hours 10 a. m. 12 m.; 1-4 p. m.; 7-8 p. m. 1027 Broadway, room 5.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAKLAND 1701 WEBSTER ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

Dr. Sing, Herb Specialist

CONSULTATION FREE.
491 10TH ST., OAKLAND.
Save your health, money and time. Choice herbs for every ill.

MATERNITY

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th—Maternities preferred; twilight sleep if desired; physician. Pied. 4823.

INEZ EASSON Sanitarium, special attention given maternity cases M. 4171

MRS MARY ADAM, graduate midwife, registered. 3164 High st.; Pied. 522W.

MEDICAL MASSAGE.

ELEC. cabinet baths, massage, electric treatments. 180 Sutter, office 515, S.F.

SWEDISH Body Massage by experienced Swedish woman; residence work only. Ph. Oak. 4313. M. Nygaard, 521 Merrimac st.

STOVE REPAIRING—PLUMBING

THE STOVE SHOP

Stove fitting and repairing. We rebuild gas stoves. Waterbacks, water heating. 547 16th st.; phone Oak. 3298.

THE STOVE Hospital—Every kind of stove repaired; plumbing, water heating 2575 San Pablo. Pied. 4773-W.

WATER, steam, gas, fittings; mech. elec. appliances. 672 39th. Pied. 4265J.

TAILORS

MERCHANT tailor; good work reas. A. Leger, 2008 S. Pab. at 20th. Oak. 5870.

UPHOLSTERERS.

ANTIQUE and MODERN furniture reupholstered, repaired and refinished, by competent workmen; prices reasonable. R. J. Hunter. 2156 Telegraph ave.; established 1887; Ok. 3735.

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co., 2973 Piedmont ave.; upholstering of all kinds; prices right; work must be right; prompt del. Pied. 153.

OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER

487 Fourteenth st.
Phone Oakland 4018.

HAIR PHYSICIANS.

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial massage 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.

HAIR DRESSING

DIEHL'S HAIR GOODS

Dyeing, bleaching; henna packs in all shades our specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

MARINELLO, R. & M. Beauty Shop; specialists for falling hair, due to "flu". 325 14th st. Oakland 1008

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES

permanently removed without pain, marks or scars, we guaranteed to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVENS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5332. Oakland office, suite 424 First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2521.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs, cats, large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 651.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bath.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

GEO. GARTH GANS and PAUL C. READ, public accountants—Audits, systems, income tax, estate accounting. 317-318 Central Bank bldg. Ph. Lakeside 283.

TRUCK HAULING

WANTED—Hauling by day, week or month with 1½-ton truck. 3154 Elm st. Phone Piedmont 2350J.

UMBRELLA FACTORY.

WE sell, repair, recover umbrellas. Oakland Umbrella Fctv., 1617 San Pablo.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

D. E. ROSLING, 1752 Broadway; Oak. 7814—Specializing fine workmanship.

WALL BEDS

WE HAVE MOVED TO 132-6 13TH st., 2 blocks east of Hotel Oakland, same side street. Phone Oak. 5501. RIP VAN WINKLE BED COMPANY.

CONTRACTING

WHY NOT BUILD?

Bungalows, flats, apartments are in demand. Make your vacant lot pay. Money furnished. Phone, we call. No expense to you. Calif. Builders Co., 414-15-16 Bank of Italy bldg. Oak. 3412.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ABILITY general contractor, repair, jobbing. C. M. Dean, Fruitvale 2369J.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Mer. 2018 6-7 p.m.

PAPER-HANGING, $2 room up; tinting and painting done reasonably; work guaranteed. W. Sprague, Phone Fruitvale 2962-W.

PLAIN sewing, children's things, and men's shirts a specialty. Phone Pied. 8760.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

A VISITING MODISTE—Mrs. Center, $3 per day. Phone Piedmont 2338.

BRING your trimmings, frames to 715 5th ave.; hats trimmed, 75c; make hats for $2; you furn. materials. Mer. 1444.

CHILDREN'S dressmaker; garments of all kinds; best work; guar. Pied. 6380J

DRESSMAKER — Makes suits and wraps; new books; a good designer and draper; no patterns; at home or by day. Apt. 5, 2317 San Pablo.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling. Mrs. Crawford, 1544 Franklin st.; Lk. 4268.

E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing; teaches all the latest PRINCIPLES. 1581 Franklin st. Oak. 2983.

SPRING coats and dressmaking; very reas.; competent sewer. 152 11th st.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain sewing, alterations; prices reas. Okld. 5064. 816 13th st.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, pleats. S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, 1444 San Pablo ave. Oak. 145.

EDUCATIONAL

BECOME an expert stenographer in 3 months; ONE WEEK'S FREE TRIAL. TYPING TO MUSIC, simplest, best, most efficient.
BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND SCHOOL
1741 FRANKLIN S.

BEGINNERS for shorthand; expert teacher; short method 4 months; small fee. Call Lake. 2735, 6 to 7 p. m.

EFFICIENCY LESSONS; men, women; free demonstration. B. F. Club, 228 Bacon bldg. Oakland 1955.

FRENCH-SPANISH —Taillandier, 206 Pacific WOW bldg., 16th-Jeffn. Oak.

GREGG Shorthand, Priv. School; bkkp.; individual instr. 211 13th st. Lk. 4171.

MUIR'S SCHOOL

Day and Night Business
School. Ph. Oak. 6620. 1440 Broadway.

PIANO, VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, ukulele. Studio, 137 13th, at Madison; Ok. 5218.

WOULD you know your true vocation? Become efficient? Enjoy health? Call 3850 Grove st.

MUSICAL

LADY, educated in Europe, will give piano lessons, $1 per hour. Box 5015, Tribune.

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th; P. 145

Piano Lessons 25c. Oak. 2783

RAGTIME taught, 10-20 lessons; booklet free. 3847 Teleg. av. Pied. 1624.

UKULELE and steel guitar lessons. 523 17th st., Oakland.

VOICE culture and singing. Eastern teacher, to open class March 15; teach working people evenings; very reas. rate. Box 10359, Tribune.

DANCING.

INEZ WRIGHT—Classical and ballroom; priv. chil. and adults' classes; program furnished. 854 Magnolia, Phone Lakeside 4058.

FOX TROT, one step, etc., taught every Thurs. eve. Teaching 8 to 9, social 9 to 12. Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. Miss Walsh. Oak. 8795

MacDONALD-JOHNSTON, oldest estab. and best school; physical culture, song and dance; toe, classic and softshoe; gentleman and lady teacher; child. Tue., Wed., Sat., 4 p. m. Blake Hall, Blake Bldg. F. 1811W. M. 1559

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES Cleaned, repaired and made. Burris Mfg. 1723 Tel. O. 3789

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write. Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

A WIDOW owning her own home and car desires congenial person to share same, fine view and surroundings. Piedmont 3480.

ARE you going on an auto trip? A passenger will reduce the cost. A 2-line advt. under Auto Trips will fine one.

COMPOUND Oxygen by inhalation for consumption, catarrh, asthma and bronchitis; now ½ price; free booklet. 1230 50th av.

DR. EMMA LEE, D. D. C. P., divine healing practitioner. Are you sick in mind or body, come then, be healed. Consultation free. Write for correspondence course. Classes taught; private lessons. 2179 Telegraph, Lakeside 1150.

FOUND—The right man to buy diamonds. Percy H. Grer, 251 Adams st. Phone Oakland 5063, will call.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave., Hopkins st. line, car G; phone Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 384 12th st.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune

PLUMBERS, NOTICE!

If you have from 1 to 5 shares of the N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co. stock and wish to sell same, state lowest cash price. Box 4851, Tribune.

SURE IT'S RIGHT!

I Had It Repaired by Lowell

308 PANTAGES BLDG.
Third Floor
Phone Oakland 1611

RELIEVE corn and foot troubles, home receipt only 10c by mail. 1230 50th av.

SEND dime for recipe to make 60 quarts full strength hops and malt beverage of exceptional quality; no substitute but genuine article. Simple to make. Mincke, Alhambra, Calif.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 5th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 3618; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

STELLA ANDRIS (nee) WALKER: Write your sister in Oakland. Box 4688, Tribune.

PERSONALS—Continued

WRITE A SONG—Love, mother, home, childhood, patriotic or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. Thomas Merlin, 804 Reaper Block, Chicago.

VIT-O-NET
VIT-O-NET
VIT-O-NET

Builds up the run-down system, relieves chronic diseases; bring this ad and have a free treatment. Offices 208-210 Acheson Bldg. Berk. 6084.

Res. phone Oak. 7915

Poor Plumbing

Means displeased tenants. Have your plumbing done by

D. A. O'BRIEN

535 8th St. Ph. Oak. 4186

25 years experience. Agent for Ideal water heater; also have pump for all gas stoppages.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BREW YOUR OWN LAGER ONE CENT A GLASS

Finest you ever tasted, easily made at home. Delicious, satisfying, invigorating; all the flavor, sparkle and "snap" of best lager beer brewed. Not to be compared with usual so-called "near-beers." Just get Paragon Malt-Hops Extract and follow the simple directions. Have better, purer, wholesomer drink than you ever bought in saloons or cafes. Fine clear color; rich, creamy foam. Removal of food restrictions again permits using this extract as directed without violating law. Extract itself contains no alcohol and can be sent to any "dry" section. "Would rather have one bottle of this beer than a dozen from a liquor store," writes one user. One package makes 7 gallons genuine malt and hops brew, the kind that really "touches the spot." Paragon Malt-Hops Extract, only $1.50, prepaid. Send today. PARAGON MALT CO., Dept. O. T., 618 Sherman st, Chicago, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPOTT THE Plumber

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

We Also Have Pump for Cleaning Out Gas Pipes.

1838 San Pablo Lake 284

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay; $1 if cured; remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., W18, Baltimore, Maryland.

HEALING BY PRAYER

REV. ROSE GARD, D. D. and C. P., healing practitioner. Are you sick in mind or body? Come, then, and be healed. Classes forming and private lessons. 1934 Telegraph Lakeside 4512. Healing and teaching exclusively

HAIR COLORING.

HAMILTON'S VEGETABLE TINT, A NEW REVELATION IN THE SCIENCE OF HAIR COLORING; PRODUCES BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL AND LASTING SHADES. SOLD AND APPLIED AT 118 GEARY ST., S. F.

WINDOW SHADES

Window Shades!

JUST A SHADE THE BEST.
Made to order, any size or color; cleaning and repairing, turned end for end.

E. R. BURRIS
WINDOW SHADE FACTORY,
1723 TELEGRAPH AVE.
PHONE OAKLAND 3789.

PLUMBING

TAKE NO CHANCES!

HAVE YOUR PLUMBING AND REPAIRING DONE BY H.G. NEWMAN 522-16ST. PH.OAK.3329

CHURCH NOTICES.

THE Pentecostal Church of God in Christ was established June 15, 1918. We do hereby appeal to the general public to help us out in a grand rally which is to be held throughout this month, General Rally Day April 6, 1919 at 1721 W. 7th st., Oakland, Calif., for the purpose of securing funds to build a church and rescue mission. You are hereby invited to join us to help us out finally in this great work for the help of falling humanity. We will thank you for any aid you might donate for the cause, which is to rescue men and women from a life of sin and shame through the blood of Jesus Christ, God's son, and to make better citizens for our city and country. This work is to help all nationalities. Sincerely yours, Workers in Christ Jesus

C. E. PALMER,
MRS. H. C. COTTON,
MRS. M. CRAWFORD,
PASTOR H. C. COTTON.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Divine services 7:45 p. m.; minister F. K. Brown—Address subject, "Here and There"; also messages by the power of Spirit; Mrs. E. Sowles; you are welcome; seats free.

MOVING AND STORAGE

HAVE room for storage in good dry cement basement; central; reasonable; reliable. Box 5506 Tribune.

JUNK.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK bought at highest prices. Call Eastern Junk Co., 520 Franklin st. Oakland 1731. All calls promptly attended to

HAIR COLORING

GUARANTEED treatments for removal of superfluous hair; hair dyeing also a specialty. Phone Elmhurst 588.

SPECIAL NOTICES **SPECIAL NOTICES** **SPECIAL NOTICES**

CHIROPRACTIC

Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:

Life force, generated by the brain, operates through the nerve channels and controls all the organs and tissues of the body. When an obstruction on the nerves serves to break or partially interrupt the impulse between the brain and the body tissues, abnormal function or "disease" will inevitably result.

Chiropractors have qualified themselves to analyze, and scientifically adjust the vertebrae in the spinal column that have deviated from normal apposition. In this manner the nerve channels are freed, and nature can restore the body to a state of health.

The Chiropractors listed below are members of and have the endorsement of THE ALAMEDA COUNTY CHRIOPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION:

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
614 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Oakland 2536.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.,
14 Oxford Apats., Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 8324-W.

HARPER & WIESE, D. C's.,
12 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda.
Hours 2 to 5 p. m.
Phone Alameda 3386W.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C.,
814 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 2159.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.,
4824 Telegraph av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

C. C. LYON, D. C.,
3460 Telegraph ave., Oakland.
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 2324-W.

CODY & CODY, D. C's.,
1430 46th ave., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an impinged nerve. Fig 1 shows a nerve in perfect health performing its function as nature intended. Fig 2 shows a nerve impinged, and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig 3 shows vertebra out of alignment (subluxated). A Chiropractor would adjust such vertebra back into place, release the nerve and health would be the result.

CHIROPRACTOR

COMPLETE RELAXATION
PERFECT EASE
ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE.
ASTONISHING RESULTS.

DR. W. H. JORDAN
CHIROPRACTOR
906 14th st., n.w. cor 14th and Market.

LOST AND FOUND

BROOCH—Gold circle of autumn leaves with amethysts lost. Pied. 3348J.

BIBLE left in a downtown store with name Mrs. T. Baird on front cover, finder notify Mrs. T. Baird, 386 9th st., Oakland; reward.

AIREDALE DOG—About 7 mos. old; nr. Piedmont Baths, 430 Oak. ave.; reward.

BUICK LIGHT 6—$25 reward. Stolen, 1916 roadster, License 397818, Engine 164808. Light tan body and gear, black fenders. Dan H. Preston, 4140 Howe st., Oakland. Pied. 2711W.

BROOCH—Cameo, set in gold; between 34th st. and Plymouth church, Friday evening; reward. Pied. 1991J.

DOG—Boston bull terrier, brindle with white spots. Phone Oakland 8221 and receive liberal reward.

FOX TERRIER, male, black and tan face, 2 black spots on side, sore on back. Return to 471 Hobart st. Reward

FUR—Will person who found black fur at Pantages Thurs. night please call Fr. 1551-J, or return to 4343 Virginia ave., Oakland; reward.

FOUND—A sum of money, will receive same by coming to 892 Mead av., Oakland, reward.

FOUND—Painter's grip on 14th st. 926 24th st.

FOUND—Goat. 3474 Havens st., owner pay ad.

FOUND—Wednesday, bag containing money. Address L, Box 4705, Tribune.

FOUND—Bracelet. Owner pay ad. 2915 Market.

HANDBAG—Leather, at 14th and Broadway, last Saturday; contains keys, valuable only to owner, keep money, but return to W. E. Gilmour, 606 Parkway av., Piedmont.

HANDBAG, lady's, silk, lost Sat. on Alameda car or near Park and Clement, Ala., cont. small purse, money, I. O. Co. credit book; reward. 1225 37th ave.

HAND CAR taken from 8th ave. and E 23rd st., or thereabouts, Feb 27. Address 702 E. 23rd st., or phone Merritt 228.

LOST — Alredale, male, black saddle, hair not very curly; Berkeley license 1384; reward. Phone Berk 6187J.

L. A. W. PIN, set with diamond; valued as keepsake, $5 reward. A. F. Edwards, 1227 Broadway.

LAVALLIERE lost Thursday; set with diamond and pearl drop. Call Oakland 427. Reward.

L. A. W. PIN, set with diamond, valued as keepsake; $5 reward. A. F. Edwards, 1227 Broadway.

MUFF—Brown mink, lost; finder please call Richmond 325W, liberal reward.

PORTFOLIO—Morning of March 6, on train arriving from Portland, on Oakland Mole or on San Francisco ferry; tan-colored leather portfolio containing letters and papers addressed to Wm. E. Hampton, will pay finder $10 reward and no questions asked, on delivery of portfolio with contents to Pacific Tank and Pipe Co., 218 Market st., San Francisco. Telephone Kearny 3620

PASSBOOK with The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, in the name of William Kissane; No 477045. Unless returned to bank within 5 days a new book will be issued

PURSE—Small black, front $20 bill, key, change; on Lakeshore car or 12th and Edwy. 851 Santa Fay ave.; reward.

PHOTO lost of little girl, in Bushnell, Portland, Ore., two weeks ago. Phone Pied. 5385-W.

PURSE—Black, cont. $10 greenback, vicin. Park Blvd. and Randolph av. 4127 Randolph. Merritt 1706

RINGS—2 small diamond rings, opal surrounded by chip diamonds. 1567 7th st. Oak. 8249. Reward, $25

SPECTACLES lost between Tech. High and Grove, reward. 4191 Emerald. Pied. 6922.

STICKPIN Pearl and diamond, lost. Return to 588 27th st.; reward.

TIRE and casing found on 7th st. near Center, owner can have them by paying for ad. 1221 Peralta, Apt. 10.

TELESCOPE—On Skyline blvd., Friday afternoon. 2306 26th av.

UMBRELLA Will lady who took green silk umbrella from Tenth St. Free Market Sat. at noon return same to Guy Thorn, Rees Shoe Co., no questions asked; reward

UMBRELLA lost at the Oakland Bank of Savings Thursday afternoon. Return 1019 Aileen st., receive reward.

WATCH FOB (locket with initials C. H. H.), service pin on ribbon with 2 stars; reward. 892 Washington, cigar store.

WATCH—Lady's octagon wrist watch, Sunday eve., bet. 22nd st and American theater; M. L. C. on back; keepsake, reward. 598 22nd st.

WATCH—Lady's, near Central car barns, initials C. R. G.; imitation $50 gold piece fob; reward. Elm. 166.

WATCH—Gold monogram open-faced; gentleman's; chain attached; lost on Sunday, Mar. 2. Pied. 7282W; reward.

$75 in GREENBACKS lost Fri. 7.; reward. 1116 66th ave.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

WRIST watch lost Tues. eve. betw. Shat. ave. and Chimes theater; monogram M. A. P. Ph. Pied. 7642.; rew.

1 tire, 36x4, and rim; lost bet. Dublin Canyon and Haywards. Rewd. Alm. 23.

1 AUTO GLOVE fur-lined; return 5693 Keith av. or Pied. 7561-W; reward.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ADVERTISING solicitors for Oakland Automobile Show Official Program. Show March 17 to 22. See H. Spooner. Monday. at Oakland Auditorium.

ATTENTION—Learn trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; teach men, women to be independent. National Barber School, 437 9th street.

ADVERTISING solicitor for established publication; selected leads. You can earn $50 to $100; weekly payments. Call 235 Montgomery st., room 115, San Francisco, Monday 10 to 12.

AUTO truck owners, are you busy all the time? A 2-line advt. under Auto Truck Hauling will cost you just $4.00 a month.

AUTO Engineering School — Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline st.

A SOLDIER can find employment by calling at 2310 Blake st., Berkeley.

ARCHITECTUAL draftsman wanted. 527 Hobart st., Emeryville.

BURROUGHS OPERATORS NEEDED —Young men and women are in demand to operate Burroughs Ledger Posting machines and Calculators. Thorough training is given on the machine during both day and evening sessions. Phone or call for full information.

Oakland 201.
HEALEY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 528 16th st., Oakland.

BOY over 16; chance to learn trade; prefer one living with parents; bring references; good pay, speedy advancement to bright one. Columbia Glove Co., 1915 San Pablo ave.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOY wanted with wheel to work after school. Apply Foreman & Clark, 12th and Washington.

BOY to drive Ford delivery. Call at the Elmwood Grocery, corner of College and Ashby ave., Berkeley.

BOY wanted with wheel to work in drug store. Apply 577 14th st.

BOY or girl to stay with child 2 hours evenings. Glide Apts., room 21.

BOYS wanted at 3135 San Pablo Ave.

COUPON MEN, new proposition, big seller. Bartlett, 1109 Wash. st.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 729, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED cooper to work on ice cream tubs. Mr. Taggart, 2230 Grove.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, $150-$200 monthly; experience unnecessary; must study easy necessary instruction; send stamp. Railway Association, Box 4692 Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS man for altering and selling g

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED Continued

ALLIED EMP. AGENCY
1530 Franklin St. Lakeside 1293.

3 waitresses, experienced; nice place.
Bus girl.....meals, $12
Candy girls, experienced or inexperienced.
Man and wife, cook, choreman; 10 cows $90
Man and wife, orchard; party here at 10:30 Monday $100
Candy saleswomen $12
Man and wife, tractor exp., furnished cottage; oversee place; good wages.
Man and wife, small poultry ranch; just one young man.....$60, fd.
Man and wife, cultivate 50-a. orchard; furn. cottage; wife not work..$3 day
Cooks, private and public; good wages.
Second maids $45
Porter, colored or white.....$12 week
Janitor, good position.
Housemaid, 3 adults, Marin Co.; beautiful country; would take child.$45-$55
Housemaids .....$35 to $60
Nurse maids.
Office girl; take beginner.....$10 week
3 stenographers; would consider one beginner.

Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Bway. L. 1538.

WANTED — Men-women, 18 or over; permanent U. S. government positions; $1000 to $1600 year; yearly increase; short hours; paid vacations; no layoffs; common education sufficient; after war reconstruction means big activity in many departments; get ready now; immediately write for free list positions now open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14, N. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Solicitors, house-to-house man with auto, acquainted with grocery trade. 918 106th ave., Oakland.

WANTED—Voices for chorus choir; first class voice or piano instruction for services rendered. Ph. Ala. 2953W.

WANTED — Capable person — male or female — as outside representative. Pleasant work. Good pay. Mr. Herning. Oakland Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. California School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

ADV. DEPT. of large local concern contemplates expansion; if you have artistic ability, especially as a cartoonist, and desire permanent and interesting position, write fully to Box 3374, Tribune.

A RELIABLE woman, general housework; small family; good home. Address 5662 Miles ave.

A RELIABLE, experienced fancy presser. Parker's Superior Dry Cleaners, 3429 Fruitvale av.

A REFINED woman for general hswk.; nice place; $35 month. Sunday, 138 Moss ave.

AT MRS. BROWN'S AGCY., very best places in town. 1554 Franklin; L. 829.

A GOOD waitress for noontime. 134 Adeline, Bank's Restaurant.

BURROUGHS OPERATORS NEEDED—Young men and women are in demand to operate Burroughs Ledger Posting machines and Calculators. Thorough training is given on the machines during both day and evening sessions. Phone or call for full information.
Oakland 201.
HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
528 16th st., Oakland.

CHAMBERMAID, exper. in hotel work; good permanent position; good side money. Apply housekeeper, Key Route Inn.

CAPABLE woman for general housework from 9 to 12 mornings except Sundays; $5 week. Ph. Berk. 5791W.

COMPETENT girl, cooking; downstairs work; 4 in family; no wash. Ala. 193.

COOK and general housework; 2 adults and 2 children; refs. req. Oak. 7238.

Experienced Millinery Makers
at The White House
San Francisco

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 181, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPER. Japanese woman for cooking, hswk. and washing, small family. Call after 6 p. m. Piedmont 2671W.

EXPER. chocolate dipper. Apply in person, Varsity Candy Store, Telegraph and Bancroft way, Berkeley.

EXPER. grocerteria girl; good wages. 2082 University, Berk. 725.

EXP. candy girl wanted at 1525 Broadway and 400 15th st.

EXPERIENCED seamstress. John F. Snow, 47th and Grove.

EXPERIENCED girls for sewing draperies and curtains. Apply 520 13th st.

EXPERIENCED skirt makers and coat finishers wanted. 4027 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS experienced cloak and suit salesladies; best refs required. Call suit dept., 2nd floor, Kahn's, mornings, bet. 10 and 12.

FIRST-CLASS pressers; steady work. 452 25th st.

GIRLS wanted in manufacturing plant; no exper. necessary; good opportunities for advancement. Apply Bemis Bro. Bag Co., Sansome and Vallejo sts., S. F.

GOOD girl to assist with general housework and plain cooking; 4 in family; 2 adults and 2 girls ages 4 and 7 years; no heavy work. Phone Berkeley 2681, mornings.

GIRL for cooking and downstairs work; no washing; small family; wages $50-$55. 2946 Adeline ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 17.

GOOD home for school girl 14 or over in exchange for light services in family of two. Mrs. C. M. Gifford, 675 63d st. Phone Piedmont 5409-J.

GIRL for general housework; washing sent out; no small children. 2920 Benvenue ave.; phone Berk. 7557-J.

GOOD laundress to take washing home for two. Lake 3129, evenings.

GIRL WANTED—Good wages, must be a first-class folder; no others need answer. Apply Supt., Hotel Oakland laundry.

GIRL to assist with housework and help with children; references. Phone Oakland 8544.

GIRL to assist with housework and light pleasant duties. Call 1410 Grove st., bet. 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

GIRL for general housework and cooking, $40. Pied. 5951W.

GIRLS wanted at 3135 San Pablo Ave.

GIRL wanted for light hswk. and cooking; refs. required; $25 mo. Pied. 5956.

ITALIAN speaking girl as dental assistant. Box 4969, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS for washing and ironing two mornings a week, Monday and Wed. preferred. Phone Lake 3020.

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly woman to do light housekeeping and care of 1-year-old child. 1642 96th ave.

MILLINERY maker wanted. Apply 2165 Shattuck av.

NEAT, reliable white woman for general housework, 8:30 to 3 p. m. daily; no Sunday work, no cooking. 2 Estrelle ave. Pied. car.

NURSE girl willing to help with housework, either sleep home or we have room; refs. Pied. 2306.

OPERATORS for power machines wanted. Apply Gold Medal Water Proofing Co., 1152 25th ave.

PANTS finisher wanted; experience not necessary. 3315 Broadway, Oakland.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

OPERATORS—Finishers and pressers on fine waists; good pay. Purcell Mfg. Co., 306 12th st., Oakland.

RELIABLE girl to care for child 3 years, and assist about 7 a. m. to 12:30; $20-$25; no Sunday work. Pied. 1565-J.

STENOGRAPHER for broker's office. Apply 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. today; $40 mo. 1440 Broadway, room 806.

SALESWOMEN—Big money; No competition. Room 1, Bacon bldg., Oakld.

TYPIST, bet. 30 and 40, small stature, nice front teeth; for dental reception room; good salary; short hours. 57 Sixth st., S. F.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Park 6937.

WANTED—A healthy, refined, middle-aged unencumbered woman not of the servant class, as a home cook and assistant in housework in modern country home where electricity and all modern conveniences simplify the work. See Mr. Bush, 1515 9th ave.

WANTED — SEVERAL LADIES FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DEMONSTRATIONS IN OAKLAND; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. INQUIRE 2805 TELEGRAPH AVE., MORNINGS ONLY.

WANTED—Women to prepare for telegraph service; great demand for operators; day, night session. Call or write Telegraph Dept., 273 Bacon bldg.

WRITE PHOTOPLAYS—$25-$300 paid anyone for suitable ideas; experience unnecessary; complete outline free. Write, Producers' League, 258, St. Louis.

WOMAN who understands care of babies to take charge of 5 month-old infant and assist in housework; nice home in country; wages fair. Address Geo. W. Wilson, Oakley, Cal.

WANTED—6 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week, railroad fare paid. Write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Girl to answer phone and work in office; state experience if any and salary expected; one who can operate typewriter preferred. Box 2064, Tribune.

WANTED—Names women, 18 or over, wishing permanent government positions; $1100 year; vacations. Answer immediately. Box 3135 Tribune.

WANTED—PIQUE MAKERS AT ONCE; STEADY WORK. APPLY PANAMA GLOVE CO., 312 E. 37TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WANTED — Girl for housework; no washing or ironing; 2 adults, 3 children; wages $35. Berkeley 2592-W.

WANTED—Girl to assist with hswk. and care of children; wages $25. Ph. Pied. 2569, Mon. a. m.

WANTED—Comp. second girl for small fam. of adults; Adams Point dist.; good wages. Oak. 6871.

WOMEN—Training in typing, shorthand, bkpg.; free; afternoons, 3-5. Fremont High, 47th and Yguacio.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in housework; would take school girl. Piedmont 8691J.

WANTED—Girl for gen. hswk.; small house, 3 in family; refs. Ala. 2244W.

WANTED—Girl to assist dressmaker; must be good sewer. 164 Athol ave.

WANT exp. stenographer; please state salary wanted. Box 3349, Tribune.

WANTED—Refined girl to assist in small apartment. Phone Pied. 7126.

YOUNG girl to assist in small household; 3 in family. Call bet. 7 and 8 p. m., 1622 Encinal av. Alameda. Ph. Alameda 332-J.

YOUNG girl to learn multigraphing, typing; 10 weeks' course; great demand; tuition ren.; position guaranteed. Box 4800, Tribune.

YOUNG man wishes a teacher to coach him in English and writing during evening. Oakland 6518.

YOUNG lady to learn Harper method of shampooing; one exp. in manicuring preferred. Berk. 1115, bet. 2-3 p. m.

$25 TO $100 per month for all or spare time to represent us in advertising and distributing our exquisite line of toilet preparations. Work fascinating and simple. No experience necessary. Answer quickly. Duchess Laboratories Dept. 7, Minneapolis Minn.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help, 368 5th st.; ph. Oakland 6123.

Jap-Chinese Emp.. Oak. 5522
And house-cleaning. 419 7th st.

AGENTS WANTED.

"AMERICA'S WAR FOR HUMANITY," complete history world's war, 600 pages, with nearly 100 magnificent pictures; retails $2; costs you $1; some agents making over $20 per day; sell the book the people want; orders filled promptly; credit if desired; freight paid. Also "LIFE OF ROOSEVELT," same terms; both outfits free to workers. Geo. G. Clows Co., Philadelphia, Pa., or Los Angeles, Cal. Address nearest office.

AGENTS—Chateau Thierry, greatest war picture; sample free; 50 others. Russell's War History, best published. Convex potraits, frames, pillow tops; low prices, credit terms; prompt shipments. People's Portrait, Sta. D, Chicago.

AGENTS—Big pay and free automobile introducing wonderful new gasoline saver, puncture proof 5-year spark plugs and other economical auto necessities. Outfit free. L. Ballwey, 316 Sta. F, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—Soldiers, sailors, men, women, make big money selling our new up-to-date photo medallions; quick sales, big profits, free catalog and samples. Gruver Co., Jackson and Cambell, Chicago.

AGENTS — Newest invention, "Inkspoon" makes every pen a fountain pen; millions in use; big demand everywhere, large profit, exclusive territory offered; sample free. H. Marut Co., 23 Broadway, New York.

HELP STOP future wars; $20 daily distributing intense pictures of peace; 66 subjects; country wild for them. Free supply and display case. Also important portrait catalog. Be quick. Consolidated Portrait Co., 1033 W. Adams st., Chicago.

MAN FROM 22 TO 35 TO TRAVEL; tact, education, initiative, personality necessary; salary $125 month to start, and expense allowance. rapid advancement. Call Monday, office 343, 1512 Bdwy., Oakland. Bring references.

NEW PICTORIAL History World War, Pershing's Own Story America's Operations in France, big book, $4.75; surpasses all war books, 340 illustrations; big $2 outfit. 50c ROOSEVELT Memorial Book; outfit 25c; best terms; best house. PHILLIPS PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta. Address nearest office.

$10-$25 PER DAY, more if you have an auto; sells to everyone; don't miss this. Security Mfg. Co., 3273 Filbert st., at San Pablo ave., Oakland.

RADIO LUMINI—Formerly used watch dial illumination only; now adapted house numbers, electric push buttons, street signs; hundreds other night uses. Quickly applied; sample sufficient three house numbers, one dollar cash with order. Exclusive agencies proposition. Thousand per cent profit. Moneyback guarantee. Radio Lumini Products Company, Redlands, Calif.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS are earning $5 to $15 daily selling General March's War History, and Life of Roosevelt; special terms; live men making records; advanced to traveling position with good salary. Call Smithsonian Co., 1512 Bdwy., Oakland.

$15 TO $36 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 149 American bldg., Cincinnati, O.

$300 CREDIT PLAN. Entirely new; big opportunity for live wire agents and demonstrators; sole agency given. U. S. Mfg. Co., Dept. 675, Columbus, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Continued

$500 PER MONTH selling a new patented fuel vaporizer, guaranteed to save up to 50% in gasoline; 40 miles per gallon made with Ford car. Sold on money-back guarantee. One sample free. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. Dak.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

ADVERTISED universal necessity; no competition, sales repeat; steady income. See Hayes, 718 Harrison st., Oak., 3 to 6 p. m. daily.

COUPON MEN, new proposition, big seller. Bartlett, 1309 Wash. st.

HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN—We manufacture an accessory to Ford cars which interests every dealer upon five minutes' demonstration; sells readily, no competition. Salesmen handling same as side line earn $200 month; entire time men earn $500. Motor Products Co., 446 Massachusetts av., Indianapolis Ind.

SIDE LINE—Top notch specialty; responsible house; pays commissions promptly; write today; samples and sales talk free; no delays. Erickson Son Co., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMAN and SALESLADY, experience unnecessary; good proposition; you can make $40 per week. Call and see me, 218 Syndicate Bldg.

SALESMEN—High pressure deal; $1000 per month; no competition. Call Room 1 Bacon B'dg., Oakland.

WANTED—Salesman of ability to handle good specialty line selling to factories, stores, etc.; Oakland and east bay territory open; permanent, clean line, carrying good profit in commissions. Apply to Globe Register Co., 265 Market st., S. F.

WANTED — Salesman, one familiar with tire repairs preferred. Oliver Tire & Rubber Co., 2135 Broadway.

WANT live salesmen, Oakland, Alameda county; big profits. 1710 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Salesmen for portable typewriter on comm. basis. Box 526, Trib.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—Am an expert farmer and fruit grower, promoter, manager of any business, salesman or clerk; strictly reliable and open for a position. If in need of one who can produce results, address Apt. 1, 2107 Dwight way, Berkeley.

ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER — BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN. FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN. BEST REFERENCES. BOX 5734, TRIBUNE.

ANYTHING—Ambitious young man wants work before and after school in exchange for room and board. Ph. Lake. 2500.

ANYTHING—A young man, high school student, with Ford machine, would like position after school. Phone Elmhurst 588.

A FRENCH couple wants situation, man good cook, wife helper or chamber work; small hotel, boarding house, city, country. Box 5022 Trib.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper; employed part time, wants set of books to keep in order; good at straightening out and rearranging. Piedmont 4724-W.

ANYTHING wanted in afternoons by all-round carpenter work preferred. 1635 Telegraph.

ANY kind of work wanted by young man from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Phone Merritt 757.

ANYTHING—Japanese wants to work every night; wash dishes and Sunday cooking. Phone Piedmont 2578-W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; can devote one or two days a week to writing up small sets of books; can handle full installation and layout; satisfaction guaranteed. Pied. 2076.

CLERK—Active man, married, of reliable, temperate habits, wants permanent position asst. shipping clerk; able take charge small whse. or anything similar. E. Sutton, 3144 Cuthbert av., nr. School st., Fruitvale. Box 2576, Tribune.

CARPENTER, foreman and builder of modern homes, would like to take entire charge of construction for reliable parties; first class refs. Box 4901, Tribune.

COOK—Exper. Japanese wishes position as school boy; good family cook; ref. Geo. Mura, 461 10th st.; phone Oakland 781, Monday morning.

CARPENTER and good inside finisher wishes position; new, repair or remodeling work; $5 day. Box 5512, Trib

CHAUFFEUR wishes position driving in private family, good character; local references. Phone Lakeside 4040.

CARPENTER, NON-UNION; WORK BY THE DAY. PHONE OAKLAND 2982.

COOK—Chinese boy, first class family cook; good references. Ah Lee, 328 8th st.; Pekin 67.

CARETAKER—Man and wife want position on small farm; have own tractor; exp. farmer. Box 4935 Trib.

CARETAKER—Wanted, place to care for, by elderly couple; country preferred. Mrs. G., 1707 38th ave., Oak.

COOK—Chinese, first class; family with second help; refs. Oak. 227.

CARPENTER wants building or alteration work by day or job. Oak. 2415.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER
Student, wants position 4 or 5 hours daily after 5 p. m. and Saturdays. Call 7416 and ask for Sherwood.

DISCHARGED SAILOR
Wishes position as chauffeur; have had two years' experience; have been 9 mos. in France. Box 2558 Tribune.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER
Wants work on cattle farm. Fruitvale 1270-J.

Day Workers. Oak. 737
Gardeners, hse. cleaners, window wash.

DISCHARGED sailor wants place as salesman in bay cities or close; have had exp. in grocery and gents' furn. ln. H. Kermickel, care National Defenders' Club.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER, student, wants position 3 hours daily after 3 p. m. and all day Saturday. Phone Oakland 8568.

DISCHARGED sergeant (married), mechanic and auto truck driver needs position. Box 5682, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning; by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DELIVERY—Man with a good panel-top delivery car wants deliveries or light hauling E. H. C., 1107 W. 8th st.

DAY WORK, Japanese, wash and ironing gen. housework, gardening, cooking, wait on table. Ph. Pied. 3287W.

ENGINEER—Position wanted as stationary engineer, fireman or watchman; good refs. Box 2578, Tribune.

GARDENER wants day work, where he can work one or two days each week. Box 4820, Tribune.

HELPER—Automobile painter; good brush hand; can also drive auto. Call at 1422 Brush st.

HOUSEMAN, experienced in hotel work, wants position, hotel or apartment house. Box 4960, Tribune.

JANITOR; thoroughly experienced man wants work, sober and industrious. Lakeside 1295.

JAPANESE COUPLE want position do cooking or outside work. Berk. 1801.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Give your work to experienced American. Willard Smith, Pied. 6432J; 3762 Pied. ave

LAUNDRY—Curtains done up, 25c pair up; called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 887.

MECHANIC, with electrical and machine shop experience, desires position; wages reasonable. 663 58th st. Phone Oakland 9256.

MECHANIC—College student with mechanical experience desires to care for machine for room and board. Call Berk. 6815.

MAN, well educated, wishes to give French lessons or desires position as interpreter. Box 5739, Tribune.

MAN and wife wants position as cook in camp; both 41 years. 1725 Alice st. Phone Oakland 1853.

NEAT-appearing man with 5-passenger auto. What have you for him to do? Write particulars to J. W., Box 1955, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued

PAINTING, tinting, papering, whitewashing by spray; best of material furnished; by the day. Oakland 469.

OUTSIDE WORK—Would like situation in town to use my 1918 Buick touring car; sober and best of recommendations. Box 4949, Tribune.

PAINTER, paper hanger, has tools, family, does job carpentering; will work by day. Noyes, 758 11th. Oak. 5314.

PAINTER and paper hanger by day, has tools; work guaranteed. Painter, 735 21st st. Phone Lakeside 4552.

PAINTING and DECORATING by the day; $4 room; paper-hanging a specialty. Phone Fruitvale 310-W.

PAINTING, tinting, papering by the day; plain and particular work. Ph. Painter, Oakland 2643.

PAPERHANGING, painting and tinting by the day; practical workmanship. J. C. Smith, Fruitvale 1590J.

PAINTING, paperhanging, by the day. Sansome, Lakeside 3224.

RETURNED SOLDIER
WANTED—By an ex-officer of the U. S. Army, an opportunity to learn accounting either with a firm of public accountants or a large corporation; have a little knowledge of bookkeeping and am strong in math.; not afraid of hard work; salary secondary consideration; A1 references. Address Box 4689, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
A thoroughly competent young man, recently released from U. S. Navy, desires a position with a firm that will offer advancement in return for close application to work; proficient in stenography, bookkeeping and general office management. Box 2411, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
Open for any kind of work; 4 years' experience in selling game, as stock, bond, oil and clothing salesman; can drive any make of car; not afraid of work; will accept anything. Address Box 4850, Tribune.

RETURNED SAILOR
Discharged navy hospital man wants position in institution or as attendant for private case; well trained and efficient; thorough knowledge of physical culture, massage, nursing and surgeon's assistant. Box 5678 Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
Experienced, careful driver, able to keep car in repair; honorably discharged soldier. A1 references for character and experience, desires position as chauffeur; willing to go on long trips. Box 5738, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
POSITIONS WANTED
for soldiers and sailors and war workers. U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Service, 816 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 3228.

RETURNED SOLDIER
A discharged soldier wishes position as a traveling salesman for large concern, either Oakland or S. F. Box 4944, Tribune.

RETURNED SAILOR
Discharged sailor wishes position in garage or driving, first class driver; 4 years' experience, good references. 469 9th st., room 30.

RETURNED SOLDIER
A discharged soldier wishes position as first cook in private family, hotel or restaurant have one day off a week Box 2198, Tribune.

RETURNED SAILOR
Desires office, mechanical or any other kind of work during part of the day; best of references. Box 10231, Tribune.

RETURNED SERVICE MAN
Gardener, experienced, scientific; highest refs., desires position in private home. Box 4683, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
Wanted—Position, clerical or otherwise, by recently discharged soldier, H. A. Reinhardt, 2533 14th ave.

RETURNED SOLDIER wishes work of any kind; auto delivery preferred. Paul Bastida, 1132 14th av.

STEWARD, high-class hotel experience, just released from navy as chief commissary steward, wishes to locate here. Cal.; best reference. Phone Lakeside 4303. R. H., 2907 Linden st., Oakland.

SCHOOL BOY—Young Japanese student wishes position in a small family, preferably in Piedmont or near lake, speaks good English. Oak. 715.

TAILOR—Will go to homes, $3.12 day; men's and ladies' tailoring, repairing, pressing; A-1 refs. Box 5715, Trib.

WATCHMAN — Retired soldier; best refs., wants position as day or night watchman in factory, machine shop or storage building. W. M. H., 216 11th st., Cottage "A".

SITUATIONS WANTED.

AA—
U. S. Emp. Service
816 Broadway. Telephone Lake. 3228
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
for Soldiers and Sailors
Women and Girls' Division,
814 Broadway.
List your opportunities by calling Lakeside 4708.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ADVERTISING—By young woman, a position with an east bay firm, where there will be an opportunity to gain experience in advertising; I have had some newspaper experience; I can operate a typewriter. Box 4850, Trib.

At Success Emp. O. 737
First class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.

ALWAYS—The best reliable people, cooks, housekeepers, nurses, anyone. Mrs. Brown, 1551 Franklin; Lake 820.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and general office work wanted by reliable lady; refs. Box 3060, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Wanted, light work from 9:30 to 2:30 for every day in the week. Lakeside 2977.

ANYTHING—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; good worker; $3 week and car fare. Oakland 737.

A COLORED laundress wants work by day or small wash to take home. Phone Oakland 5028.

BAKERY, cafeteria or candy store work wanted by reliable and capable young lady; no Sunday work. Box 2411, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Assistant, general office woman, desires position. A. L. S., 3575 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

BOOKKEEPER wishes position to take complete charge; can give good ref. Box 4953, Tribune.

CARE for children in your home evenings by competent young woman. Call Lakeside 1037 for hour or eve. rates and appointments. Mrs. Kilfeder.

COLORED girl wants housework from 8 to 12 a. m.; no Sunday work; small wash; $6 week, car fare. Lakeside 4361. Call a. m.

COMPANION or housekeeper's position wanted by refined middle-aged woman, knowledge of nursing. Box 1293, Tribune.

COOK—Lady wants position as cook for men on ranch. 375 Santa Clara ave., Oakland.

COOK—Japanese woman wants position as cook in small family; $45 mo. Box 4930 Tribune.

CARETAKER—Man and wife want position on small farm; have own tractor; exp. farmer. Box 4933 Trib.

COOK — Lady wishes work by day; cooking, mending, etc.; no washing. Box 2579, Tribune.

COLORED girl, neat and capable wants day work, after 7:30, where she can go home nights. Lakeside 1293.

COOK—Institutional or school; very capable woman wants position; best of references. Lakeside 1293.

DRESSMAKER by day; silk gowns a specialty; coats; remodeling; make my patterns; formerly in S. F. Piedmont 5668-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE WANTED.

CLERICAL work desired by young lady, experience and references. Ftvl. 1275J.

COOKS—Institution, boarding house; family; all experienced. Oak. 727.

COLORED cook and second girl want positions; excellent refs. L. 1293.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants washing and house-cleaning by day; 40c hour and car fare. Elm. 526, Mrs. Williams.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day work Friday and Saturday. Ph. Fruitvale 1283J.

DAYWORK—Japanese woman wishes washing and ironing; housecleaning; wash dishes after 6 p. m. Oak. 3703.

DAY WORK—Japanese girl wants work, washing, ironing, house cleaning or cooking, after 5. Ph. Pied. 1734.

DOCTOR'S office girl. Position wanted by refined young lady as office attendant. Phone Merritt 60.

DAYWORK—Washing, ironing, cleaning; will wash dishes, help Sunday. If needed. Pied. 2248W.

DOMESTIC—Cook dinner, plain family; 7 to 8 p. m.; rets; $6 week and car fare. Oakland 737.

DAY WORK—Lady would like day work; very competent. Mrs. M. Riggins. Call 2504 Telegraph ave.

DRESSMAKER—Good dressmaker will do all kinds of sewing; reas. 2324 E. 19th st.

'ER from Boston; engagements by day; perfect fit; remodeling. Lakeside 3043.

DAY WORK OF ANY KIND
BY AMERICAN WOMAN. LAKE. 1065.

DAY WORK—Experienced woman desires work by the day. Box 10353, Trib

DAYWORK—Colored woman wishes work by the day. Phone Oak. 5273.

EXPER. teacher wishes afternoon work, visiting governess or coaching. Lakeside 2994 from 5 to 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED girl would like position as clerk in dry goods or grocery dept. 1523 28th ave.

HAIRDRESSER will go to the homes, do shampooing, give scalp treatments and first-class hair work; prices reas. Phone Lakeside 852.

HOUSEKEEPER, with girl 10, desires position; capable full charge; city or country. Oak. 8581. 1102 Jackson, Apt. 2.

HSKPR.—Refined lady with little girl, 9, wishes position as hskpr.; good cook, excel. housekeeper; capable of taking full charge. Box 4704, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position as housekeeper; good cook and manager; city or country; best refs. Call at 1635 24th st.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in small family, elderly people preferred; would do light nursing; ref. Phone Oakland 2943.

HOUSEKEEPER position wanted by neat, capable woman, middle-aged; good cook for one or two adults. Box 5740, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Lady wants work, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., house-cleaning, sewing, washing or ironing; 25c hour and car fare. 712 B Lincoln, Alameda.

HOUSEWORK position with couple in small home; is excellent cook; middle-age woman; city or country. Box 5020, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Night student wishes housework daily in a refined family, from 9 to 4, $8 per week. Frtvl. 1042W.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Mrs. Ida Adams, 752 Moss ave.

HOUSEWORK—A neat, reliable, steady young woman wishes housekeeping apts. in exchange for light services. Box 4685 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Position as housekeeper in motherless home by refined, capable Christian young woman. Address Box 4856, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wants work in motherless home; will be kind to children. Phone Piedmont 5401-W.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly woman, small family; adults; no washing; good cook, refs., $20. Oakland 737.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by refined woman; will do practical nursing if necessary. Box 1230, Trib.

HSKPR.—Exper. girl wants position as hskpr. P. O. Box 337, San Leandro.

HOUSEWORK—Good cook, neat worker; good help; refs.; $50-$55. Oak. 737

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wishes half day place by week. Pied. 3966W.

INVALIDS or children and home attended daytime or evening. Berk. 5742 or Berk. 3817, 11 to 12 or 5 to 6.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work by day or hour. Phone Oak. 7903.

LACE curtains done up carefully, 30c a pair. 2402 19th av.

LAUNDRESS wishes small bundles to take home. Phone Merritt 205.

MANAGER or assist. apt. house, by capable, exper. woman. Pied. 7257J.

LAUNDRESS—A1 colored laundress, or housecleaning, day or half. Phone Merritt 427.

LAUNDRESS wants work any day but Fri.; refs., $3 and car fare. Phone Oakland 2865.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants curtains of any kind to do up. Phone Lakeside 1272. 727 19th st.

LAUNDRESS wants work at home; expert on curtains and fine laundry. Ph. Ala. 315-J.

MODISTE—Parisian, capable; will go out by day; gowns and remodeling, $3 day. Oak. 1223, Mme. Paris. Call Monday and Tuesday.

NURSE - COMPANION — Wanted, by young woman, trained kindergarten teacher with hospital experience, position as nurse-companion for child or invalid. Phone Berk. 6283.

NURSE—Keeping house, would like any nursing from 9 to 5:30 p. m.; will take night work or care for children after 7 p. m.; excellent refs. Box 4860, Trib.

NURSE, sanitarium training, $25. Pied. 684, Mrs. Hafford; leave message. Call before 12 Sunday; before 7 p. m. week days.

NURSE — Practical, kind, reliable wishes permanent place. Would go on short cases. Takes cases; ref. Phone Oakland 3948.

NURSE—Trained or practical, wishes maternity, chronic, or will care for invalid; ref. Phone Fruitvale 1080J.

NURSE—Practical, wishes maternity, chronic or fever cases; best refs. Ph. Berkeley 1616-W.

NURSE would like care of patient; long practice; refined and capable. Oakland 2075.

NURSE—Reliable, wishes morning work of any kind; good home; small pay. Call Mrs. Russell, Oak. 5671.

NURSING—Reliable middle-aged lady wants nursing. Phone Pied. 3522J.

NURSES—Experienced, mental, chronic; any case; refs, Oakland 737.

NURSE maid; experience, with best of ref., wants situation, Lake. 1293.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady wants clerical work, typing, filing, small switchboard. Phone Merritt 3203.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady with one year's experience wishes position. Box 10238, Tribune.

Peoples Emp. 419 15
419 15th st. Oak. 4405.
Leading Office of Oakland
FOR GOOD HELP.

STENOGRAPHER—Public work, copying, dictation, manuscripts, etc., at my office or yours; moderate prices; day or mo. rates if desired. Florence Farmer, 237-A Bacon Bldg.; Oak. 278.

STENOGRAPHER—Public work, copying, dictation, manuscripts, etc., at my office or yours; moderate prices; day or mo. rates if desired. Florence Farmer, 237A Bacon bldg. Okld. 278.

STENOGRAPHER—Strictly first-class, long business experience, desires position, half or part day, or substituting; refs. furnished. Box 10346, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced and capable of handling any kind of work; industrious and willing. Lake. 1293.

STENOGRAPHER with some experience desires position, $45. Box 4918, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE Continued

STENOGRAPHER—Inexperienced, desires position; interested, willing, college graduate. Address 961 43d st.

SWISS girl like situation for light housework or take care of children; no washing. 68 7th, bet. 2 and 5.

SEWING—Plain sewing neatly done; relining coats a specialty. Box 4965, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—One and a half years' experience, desires position; moderate salary; refs. Pied. 5689W.

STENOGRAPHER desires half day position, 1:30 to 5:30, six days per week, $35 to start. Box 1662, Trib., Berk.

TYPIST—Young woman, neat, capable, trustworthy, wants general office work; A-1 refs. Box 5503, Tribune.

UPSTAIRS work; capable, middle-aged woman wants work; painstaking and a neat sewer. Lake. 1293.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE and COMPTOMETER OPERATORS almost at a moment's notice. Professional Section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 401 10th st., Oakland. Ph. Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employee.

WASHING and housework; Japanese woman wants work by day or hour. Ph. Lake. 1394.

WASHING—Japanese woman wants washing and ironing; nice work, by the day. Phone Oakland 4716.

VISITING maid, hairdressing, massage, sewing; best references. Box 5919, Tribune.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AA—
Fine Sunny Apt. Flats $37.50
612 Grand; 375 Perkins; 3 r. unf. L. 1284.

AT WAVERLY
Three-room sunny furnished apt., near lake; all modern conveniences. 2306 Waverly. Oak. 5201.

A THREE-RM. apt., partly furnished, wall bed, range, linoleum, $20 mo.; water free. 921 Apgar st. Pied. 6551W.

A COZY furn. apt., 2 rms. and kitchenette, $16; adults. 9655 B st., nr. 96th ave.

ALEXANDER APTS.—Furnished and unfurnished. 1000 16th st., cor. Filbert.

COTTAGE APT.—3 rooms and bath; wholly or partly furnished; separate entrance; close in; $40-$45. 2316 Valdez

FREDRICK APARTMENTS
Will have choicest 3-room furn. and 4-room unfurn. apts. by March 10; every comfort. 520 41st st.; phone Pied. 3502.

A—FOUR rooms; Lake dist.; phone; 3 car lines, K. R.; refs. Oakland 1628.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. 2736 E. 14th st.

FURNISHED front apt., rent $25. 265 9th st., near Alice.

FURNISHED 2 or 4 rooms apartments. 1401 Grove st.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison—Five rooms, completely furnished.

LOWELL, unfur. apts., new., 3 rooms, bath, dressing rm. 2509 Bdwy., apt. 3.

LA SOLANA, 560 53d st.—2-rm. furn. mod. apt. with bath; all conv.; $25.

MODERN sunny 3-room apt.; beamed ceiling; china closet, large pantry, wash room; 3 closets, 1714 Brush st.; rent $25. Phone Merritt 1937.

MODERN 4-room furnished apt. in private home near Tech High; beautiful view; suitable for 2 or 4 adults; references. Box 2581, Tribune.

MAGNOLIA ST., 520—2 rm. apts., nr. shipyards; remodeled; adults.

MODERN well-furn. apt., near cars, trains, clean, sunny. Pied. 5607W.

NEWLY furn. 2 and 3-room flats; velvet rugs, brass beds; cheerful, sunny. 2938 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruitvale 2286-J.

NEWLY furnished 2 and 3-room flats; velvet rugs, brass beds; cheerful, sunny. 2938 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2286J.

PEERLESS, 428—New, high-class unfur. 1-rm. apts., furn. kitchen, $70; half blk Grand av., K. R., cars. Lake. 2994.

REX Modern 2-r. apts.; steam phone; wall beds; walk, dist.; $25 to $32. 9th and Fallon. Ph. Lake. 4232.

STUART ST., 1928, Berk.—4-r., kitchenette, bath, furn. Ph. Berk. 781W. Ref. req.

THE CONCORD.
OPPOSITE MADISON PARK.
BIG HOME GROUNDS.
NEWLY fitted 2 and 3-room furnished and unfurnished dwelling apartments of residential appearance. All outside rooms; large and sunny; modernly heated; also open fireplaces.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

CLEAN room and kitchenette by young woman employed during day; near trains. Box 525, Tribune.

LADY desires furn. room in Oakland, near dinky. Phone Alameda 993, or P. O. Box 66, Alameda.

ROOM wanted by professional man; single; must be central; nr. S. P. trains; prefer private bath; will consider others. Box 10464, Tribune.

REFINED couple want small furnished bungalow for occupancy about March 15; close to S. P. trains; will give excellent care. Box 4786, Tribune.

SMALL furn. apt., down town, Oakland; must be quiet, light, airy; hotel service pref. Box 524, Tribune, S. F.

SMALL furnished apartment wanted within 2 blocks of 13th and Clay sts. modern preferred. Box 10241, Tribune.

WANTED—By middle-aged gentleman, 1 unfurnished front room, near Fruitvale ave. and E. 14th st. Box 4857, Tribune.

2 LADIES, employed, wish small apt. or 1 large room; family pref; walk dist. Tech. H.; by April 1. Box 3586, Tribune.

INVALIDS HOMES

A CHEERFUL, sunny room for invalid; pleasant grounds. Phone Merritt 4173.

BERKELEY—Ideal private home for invalid or aged; best care; sunny room with porch; south exposure; large grounds and shade trees. Phone Berkeley 736W.

COUNTRY REST HOME.
Convalescents and invalids, nurse attendant; home comforts, reasonable rates. Foothill Blvd and 98th ave. Elm. 787.

EASTERN woman would like care of semi-invalid or companion to elderly lady; refs. Box 2583, Tribune.

NURSE with nice sunny home will care for elderly lady or invalid. Oak. 3741.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Ph. Merritt 2184.

WILL care for invalid in private home. 2718 School st., Fruitvale.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

A COZY lower flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, 736 East 11th st., $15. Ph. Lake. 2100, or Box 10372, Tribune.

MODERN upper flat, five sunny large rooms, 2 sunny porches; near cars and S. P. $25.50. Adults only. 2237 E. 19th st. Phone Fruitvale 396W.

MODERN 4 rm. flat, garage. 237 Athol ave., near 19th and 3rd ave.

SUNNY upper flat, 7 rooms, bath; best room renting district. 815 Grove.

SUNNY 6-room upper flat, modern and new; refs. required. 557 24th st.

4-ROOM flat on third floor and garage; on 60th st. 954 16th st. Oak 6957.

6-ROOM upper flat, 1 block 40th and Telegraph Key Route station; adults only. 3851 Clark st., near 40th.

3-ROOM flat, very clean; elec.; K. R. and S. P.; right in town; adults. 1830 Castro, at 19th st.; Lakeside 2845.

4-ROOM upper flat; sunny corner; near trains; $18. 2624 Grove, Berkeley.

12TH ST., 254—3-rm. flat; gas, elec.; very sunny; private entrance.

5 ROOMS, 134 5th st.; lower flat; seen Sunday after 9 a. m.

$30; 5-ROOM lower flat; nice fixtures; garage included. 734 Sycamore st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

A BEAUTY; front bedroom and sitting room combined; fine for 2; near street cars and locals. Also side room, all sunny, near lake; walking distance to Broadway. Phone Merritt 706.

APT. FLAT, furn., $40; no children; refs. 306 Oakland ave.

ALAMEDA—4-rm. sunny upper flat, nr. S. P. trains, beaches. Alameda 4299.

COZY furnished 4-r. lower flat, $25; water free. 23 Monte Vista ave.

FURNISHED lower flat 5 rooms; reasonable to permanent adults; near cars and S. P. trains. Phone Fruitvale 2828W. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday.

FOR 2 months 4 rooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; completely furnished; adults only; references. 3339 Elm st. Piedmont 253-J.

FLAT to rent, furniture for sale; rent cheap. Call between 2 and 6 Sunday, 644 Telegraph av., room 15.

FURN. flat; also three-room apart.; modern. 1334 Campbell st.

FLAT, newly renovated; conv. for 2 couples. 3122 Andover st. Pied. 2738W

LINDA VISTA dist.; lower or upper flat 4 rms., completely and beautifully furn.; furnace; hdwd. floors, garage; adults. Phone Piedmont 4938-J.

MODERN five-room furnished flat. 1623 Fourth ave.

NEW 4 room upper apart. flat; south frontage, furnished. Phone Piedmont 4376 or Lakeside 3687.

SUNNY six room furnished flat, near Emerson grammar, Technical and University high school. Pied. 7732W.

TO LEASE—Elegantly furn. 5-room flat, sun all day; fine surroundings; key lower flat; rent $60; cor. Shattuck and 54th st., K. R. station 1 block, local cars pass door.

TELEGRAPH, 1934—One nicely furnished rm.; phone, heat; close in; $12 mth

WANT to buy 1200 (or over) pound horse, with spring wagon; must be cheap, for the country. J. W. Noble, 1038 Mission st., S. F.

20TH ST., 619—6-rm. basement flat, $20. Jones st., 619—3 small rms. for 1 person, $10.
Dellview, 3083—4-rm. unfur. flat, 15.
Florida St. 3027—3-rm. flat, $18.
Owner, 1466 1st ave. Mer. 1883.

23D ST., 537—6-rm. mod. flat, walk. dis.; conv. to cars, K. R. Ph. Oak. 6364.

2 OR 3 rooms, modern, furnished. 2363 School st. Phone Frtvl. 1853J.

4-R. furn. upper flat; prefer employed couple. Pied. 2773W after 7 p. m.

5-ROOM furn. flat; piano; up to date; one block to S. P. and street cars. Phone Fruitvale 1123.

6-ROOM furn. upper flat. Apply 975 25th st.; Piedmont 587.

3-RM. furn. flat with piano, $20. 531 Taylor ave.; phone Alameda 927-W.

5 ROOMS completely furn., reasonable. 1616 12th ave. Ph. Merr. 1794.

2-ROOM furnished apt. with sun porch. Apply 9 to 2, 665 63d st.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

A FINE 8-rm., garage, lake dist. home. 16 Wildwood, nr. Grand; Lake. 1284.

CLOSE in, unfurn. or furn.., mod. Queen Ann bungalow for sale; home as rent, or for cash. Ph. Oakland 7439.

COTTAGE 3 large rooms; water and electricity free; rent $10. 1719 15th st.

E. 27TH ST., 1396—House of 7 rooms; modern; garage. Lake 1282.

FOR LEASE—Newly finished 6-rm. house in fine residence section Lake dist.; near K. R., school and lake; rent only $50.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1706 BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—A lovely residence, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; Grand ave; hall and stair carpets for sale. Apply to A. W. Kelly, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Lake dist.; seven rooms, s. p.; newly papered and painted. Maiden-Rittigstein Real Estate Co., 1310 Broadway.

FOR RENT—A lovely residence, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; Grand ave.; hall and stair carpets for sale. Apply to A. W. Kelly, Tribune.

FOR RENT—4-room house, 838 22nd st., $14; key next door.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, in rear. 2336 Valley st.; in good condition.

MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE
14th ave. and E. 33rd st.; rent $20. Crosman, 1259 1st ave.; Merritt 1838.

MOD. Bung., 6-r., sl. porch; oak floors, garage. 619 63d. Ph. Pied. 3254.

PRACTICALLY new two-story house, cement ex., six rooms; restricted Fourth Ave. dist.; $37.50; adults; ready 15th. C. A. Miller, Lakeside 16.

SAN PABLO, 6625—5 rms., all conv.; large yard. Owner 1130 66th st., Oak.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued

BREUNER'S

—$20.00—

Walking distance to Breuner's and very close to San Francisco trains and good car line, very sunny and pleasant little three-room rear cottage; has electricity, modern bath, papered walls, garden and large garage. This is a rare bargain at $20.00.

—$22.50 AND $20.50—

Two nice 4-room upper apartment flats in same building; lots of sunshine, two blocks from 40th st. Key Route, two good car lines pass door, shopping district and movie nearby, near excellent schools. The rent is $22.50 and $20.00 with water free.

—$25.00—

Thoroughly good 6-room cottage near Key Route and car line; not 15 minutes' car ride to Breuner's; has very large rooms and big hall and closets; nicely papered walls, painted floors, wash tubs and gas plate in basement, good yard and driveway. This can't be beat at $25.00.

—$27.50—

Toward Berkeley, near San Pablo car line, very desirable six-room and sun porch cottage, in excellent condition; has high basement and very fine yard with lawn and trees and plenty of room for garage and chicken yard; has glassed-in laundry and front porch, fine modern fireplace and white enameled kitchen; floors in excellent condition. Can't be equaled at $27.50; water extra.

—$30.00—

Situated in the sunny Santa Fe Tract, close to cars and San Francisco trains; very sunny 6-room shingled bungalow in perfect condition, having open fireplace, paneled walls, large sunny bedrooms, big closets, dandy kitchen, basement and yard. Rent only $30.00.

—$32.50—

Close to cars and only short walk to Clay and 16th; dandy 5-room apartment in perfect condition, having finished floors, large sunny rooms, big closets, dandy kitchen, gas range and flooded in sun and light all day long. Rent very cheap at $32.50.

—$35.00—

Just like new, very sunny 5-room shingled bungalow, close to cars and within walking distance to San Francisco trains, having hardwood floors throughout. All newly papered, large open fireplace, beamed ceilings, very large closets, dandy kitchen, large cement basement, dandy yard and front lawn. The biggest snap in Oakland and only $35.00.

—$35.00—

Located in the select Claremont district, handy to San Francisco trains and cars; modern six-room 1½-story bungalow with finished floors, open fireplace, paneled walls, built-in bookcases and china closet, large sunny bedrooms, big closets, dandy kitchen, cement wash trays and yard. Rent cheap at $35.00.

NO PHONE CALLS.

GET OUR BIG FREE RENT LIST OF ALL THE VACANT FLATS, COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES TO BE HAD IN OAKLAND.

BREUNER'S

CLAY AT 15TH ST.

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

$20.00—3-room shingle bungalow, on high ground; large yard, electric lights, porcelain bath, open fireplace, buffet kitchen and laundry.

$22.50—4-room upper flat, near Key Route trains; open fireplace, built-in china closet and buffet, shower lights, elm panel dining room, large bedroom, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$25.00—6-room rustic bungalow in nice district; finished floors, shower lights, brick open fireplace, built-in china closet and buffet, beamed ceiling, panel dining room, large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$25.00—5-room modern lower flat in West Oakland, near S. P. trains, electric lights, porcelain bath, open fireplace, panel dining room, 2 large bedrooms and closets, kitchen and pantry and laundry; close to shipyards.

$25.00—3-room lower apt. flat near S. P. trains; good neighborhood, polished hardwood floors, wall bed, indirect lights, elm panel dining room, built-in buffet and china closet, ivory finished cabinet kitchen, drapes, gas range, linoleum and water heater installed, porcelain wash trays.

$27.50—3-room brand new apt. flats near Lake Merritt, in Grand Ave. section and near Key Route; complete in two weeks; polished hardwood floors, glass French doors, indirect lighting system, tapestry papered walls, elm panel dining room, built-in buffet and china closet, ivory finished cabinet kitchen, gas range and linoleum and water heater installed, porcelain bath, cement wash trays.

$45.00—6-room, 2-story white rustic house in select neighborhood; furnace, hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, shower lights, built-in buffet and china closet, open fireplace, fumed finished woodwork, large sunny bedrooms, ivory finished cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson's — Clay bet. 13th and 14th Oakland.

TWO adults and child want unfurnished 6-8-room house, strictly modern, sleeping porch preferred, in Berkeley or vicinity; need not be near car line; references. Address Mrs. N. Bartley, Hotel Oakland.

69TH AVE., 1121—New 5-r. mod. bungalow; large lot; $25. The MINNEY Company, 436 13th st.

$20; ACRE bearing fruit; garden; water, wood; 4-room bungalow; on car line; Oak. suburbs. Gray, 236 Bacon Bldg.

$30. WATER free, mod. 5-rm. bungalow; 4802 Lawton ave.; key next door. Phone Piedmont 3104-W.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, high basement, no garage; rent $37.50, water extra; 1212 Haskell st. J. Emil Petersen, 1522 Bdwy.; Lake. 2773

$16; 4 SUNNY rooms; Shattuck ave.; corner, 50x125; rooms newly papered and painted; no children. Phone Lakeside 2261 or 798.

2532 E. 17TH St.—Sunny cottage, 4 rms., bath, gas, elect.; $14; no chldn.

2-RM., kitchenette, cottage; 158 Ridgeway ave., off Piedmont. Pied. 4299-J.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

ALAMEDA home, 2225 Pacific ave., 9-r., completely furnished. Information Pied. 4938J.

BUNGALOW, hardwood floors; piano, garage; 5 rooms; rent $37.50; Park Blvd. district. See Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

COTTAGE—Modern, 5 rms. and bath, partly furn., $17; in Fruitvale, one block to car. Ph. Berkeley 5576J.

ELMHURST, furnished 5-room house, modern, near street car and local; adults preferred; $22.50. Call at 2307 92nd ave.

FURN., mod. 6-rm. house; hdwd. floors, marine view, piano, elevator, sunny. Call bet. 10 a. m. and 4, 1609 Le Roy ave., bet. Hilgard and Cedar; Euclid car, Berkeley.

FURN. sunny 3 rm. cottage, walk. dist. from town, nr. S. P. K. R.; hardwood floors; no children. 250 E. 18th st.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED Continued

FOR RENT—Furnished home, Crocker Highlands district, seven rooms, new, and new furniture; two baths, furnace, garage. Maiden-Rittigstein Real Estate Co., 1310 Broadway.

FURN. bungalow 3 rms., bath, sleeping porch, $25; water free; fine view; adults. 122 Olive ave.; take car B.

FURNISHED sunny 5-rm. cottage, Alameda; near beaches; reasonable. Box 5035, Tribune, S. F.

MOD., 5 rooms, sleeping porch; grand view, yard; $30; adults, 2628 25th av.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow with garage, large yard with fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated; $35 a month. 3747 Woodruff ave., Hopkins car.

NICELY furnished 4-rm. bungalow; will lease for year; ref.; no children. Call bet. 11 and 1 p. m., 2010 Cedar, Berkeley.

NICELY furn. 5-room bungalow; near trains and cars; every convenience; adults. 615 63rd, near Shattuck.

NICE modern 5-room cottage completely furnished; piano; desirable, healthy location. Only $24. 2710 13th ave.

SUNNY bung. apt., 3 rms., bath, $25; 2 blocks to S. P. 2001 51st ave.

VERY desir. 6-rm. house, sunny; barn; on car line; fine location. Pied. 6486W.

1-ROOM furn. cottage, clean and comfortable. 2535 Hillegas ave., Berk.

4-ROOM bungalow, bath, gas, elec., garden, fine location. 5088 Ocean View drive, key 5622, nr. College; reasonable.

4-ROOM furn. cottage, modern, clean, sunny, near cars and locals; adults; $35, including water. 1207 40th ave.

$35—FUR. home, 5 large rooms, close in, conv. to cars and school. 2854 Vallecito st., Fruitvale 1607W.

5 ROOMS, sunny corner, cottage, modern, nicely furn., nr. trains and cars. Apply 2500 Eagle ave., Alameda.

8TH AV., 1706, cor. 17th st.—Housekeeping rooms; sunny corner; reasonable rent; furnished or unfurnished.

5 ROOMS, piano; Claremont district; adults only. Pied. 377 or Okld. 8546.

3-RM. kitchenette, cottage; 188 Ridgeway ave., off Piedmont. Pied. 4299-J.

5-RM. furn. bungalow, sleeping porch. $35. 3720 Market, after 12 Sunday.

6-R. MOD. furn. house, nr. trains and cars. Ala. 2159W.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

A COTTAGE of 5 rooms and bath, or a nice flat of some size, by man in military service, wife and one child; price must be moderate, not over $35, convenient to San Francisco transportation. Box 4945, Tribune.

A BUNGALOW or mod. house by professional man for office on prin. car line; cent. or nr. Oak. Must maintain dog; Kennel on premises; lease long term; state location, rent. Box 5014, Tribune.

A BUNGALOW or modern cottage, five or six rooms, with garage; adults; lease for year or more. Piedmont 6642W.

BY APRIL 1 or May 1, a furnished house or bungalow of 5 or 6 sunny rooms, near S. P. or K. R.; about $30; excellent ref. Pied. 7594J.

COUPLE want furn. cottage or flat; refs. Box 4859 Tribune.

MODERN bungalow wanted up to $4000; prefer Claremont or Piedmont district. Box 5017, Tribune.

REFINED FAMILY, FOUR ADULTS, WANTS CARE OF HOME IN OWNER'S ABSENCE OR CARE OF ELDERLY LADY OR OLD WOMAN WITH GOOD HOME. REFS. FURNISHED. BOX 5680, TRIBUNE.

TO LEASE from April 1, in Crocker Highlands, Oakland, charming 6-rm. house, beautifully furn., all on one floor; half acre of grounds in flowers, fruit and berries; set in pines and eucalyptus; easy walk from 2 car lines; rent $125 per month. Address owner, 805 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phones Oak. 66, Oak. 3216.

WANT to rent, with option of purchase within a year, well located modern dwelling, unfurn., in Adams Point, Piedmont, Linda Vista or Upper Claremont; must have 3 family bedrooms and 2 baths, as well as usual maid's accommodation; also garage. Address, location and terms, Box 2575, Tribune.

WANT to rent with the privilege of buying on terms, house of either 4 rms. and slp. pch., or 5 rms. without; mod.; no agents. Box 1661, Tribune, Berkeley.

WANTED—Furn. house in Oakland or Berkeley near Key Route or S. P. trains; for six months or one year will pay up to $50. Write 819 Chronicle Bldg., ph. Sutter 6689.

WANT to rent small house, large lot, suitable for poultry; prefer northeast. Aaron Wimer, Jenny Lind, Calif.

We have a large waiting line for houses furnished and unfurnished, list them with us for quick results. Claremont Realty Co., 5667 College ave. Pied. 806.

WANTED—4 or 5-room unfurn. mod. bungalow by responsible, permanent party of 2 adults; near S. P. local; Melrose preferred. Box 5508 Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—Must be bargain; 4 r. modern bungalow in Fruitvale or upper E. Oak.; close to cars. No agents. Box 5010, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished apt., 2 or 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, also garage; north of 22nd, west of Broadway. Box 4902, Tribune.

WANTED—After March 15, small sunny bungalow by responsible couple, one child; North Oakland preferred; near S. P. Address Box 4783, Tribune.

WANT to rent furnished house, four or five rooms; reasonable rent; references; no children. Phone Oakland 7546 morning.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. cottage or house, Central Oakland or Piedmont, E. of Telegr.; cash to $2000 for bargain. 3885 Webster; phone Piedmont 1753-J.

WANTED—To rent small unfurn. flat or cottage immediately; adults; near S. P. locals Box 4702, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow, modernly and completely furnished; adults; no children. Phone Oak. 4588.

WANTED—6-room bungalow or modern cottage, completely furn.; adults, best of refs. Phone Fruitvale 1230.

WANT sunny up-to-date 3 or 4-rm. furn. cottage, flat in Berkeley. Berk. 6432W.

WANT furnished cottage with piano and garage. Mrs. S. Denning, Piedmont 7988W.

WANTED—Furnished house 6 or 7 rooms and garage. B. H. Madden, 5512 Manila av.; Pied. 8440J.

WANTED—4-6 rms., mod.; garage, S.P. trans; adults; perm. Frtvl. 459-W.

6-ROOM bungalow nicely furnished; good vctr., nr. K. R. or S. P.; not over $45; hdwd. floors pref. Lake. 3573.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

DESIRABLE doctor's office for rent at 2401 Telegraph, Berkeley, to be vacated March 15. Phone Berk. 5626.

FOR RENT—Well lighted cement building with cement floor, 60x90, suitable for garage or manufacturing; rent $100 per month. 581 4th st., cor. Jefferson.

GOOD location for tailor nr. 16th st. depot, nr. shipyards; reas. right party. 1522 Wood st.

OFFICE and reception room, corner building; half block S. P. train and street cars. Call Fruitvale 1123, bet. 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

OFFICE space in class A bldg.; beau. furn.; every conven. Box 3051, Trib.

STORES and living rooms, Melrose station; will make inducement to right party. Mer. 2537. Call a. m.

STORE for grocery or bakery; 3 large rooms; good oven; $18. Lake. 602.

7000 SQUARE FEET

for rent in Berkeley; entire second floor of new building; 7000 sq. ft.; would be fine for light mfg. purposes, studio or private school; arranged in 2 very large and 3 small rooms, all finished; low rent. Owner, Berkeley 5577W.

OFFICES AND STORES WANTED.

OSTEOPATHIC physician wishes to share office with dentist. 542 25th st.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE for rent; rent $3 mo. Inquire 333 49th st.

TWO garages at 937 26th st. bet. Market and Myrtle sts.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—FOR LEASE.

IN WEST BERKELEY.
100x272, one-story brick building; heavy concrete floors, suitable for heavy machinery; ample overhead and side lights. Space entirely clear, with the exception of the usual office and rest rooms and sanitary arrangement. Private switch from 3rd st. runs by the building, accommodating 5 freight cars, unloading same time. See us for particulars. W. J. MORTIMER & CO., Shattuck and Center, Berkeley, Cal. Phone Berkeley 3100.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES.

FACTORY, W. H. and business properties. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Bdwy.

WANTED—Factory or warehouse; on spur preferred, but not imperative; about 5000 sq. feet; must get quickly; state location, best price and length of lease. Box 4903, Tribune.

WANTED—Factory site, about 100x150, within reasonable distance of S. P. freight office. Give full particulars. Box 4707, Tribune.

WELL located, light, clean factory or warehouse; grounds, shipping facilities; low rent. Owner, 236 Bacon bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK

See us on trades on cottages for hotels and lodging houses and apartment houses.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

$1500—Rent nothing; a classy small rooming house in San Jose, across from the Southern Pacific depot; a lease on the building for $120, but you sub-lease to cigar store $50, barber shop $30, restaurant $60; you get free rent on drug store and rooming house. Exclusively Triangle.

$1500—Was $2500; income transient hotel in civic center; rent $75, income $200; good furniture and a good hotel.

$3750—Modern downtown hotel, clears $230 per month; good furniture; all hair beds; rent $150; this house easily worth $5000. See us Sunday.

$3500—This apartment house is all modern and up to date; we guarantee the best in Oakland; rent $110; good; easily worth $4000. Exclusively Triangle.

$ 225—7-room flat or house with sleep. porch, garage, big yard, fair furniture; rent $22. See this big bargain.

$1000 handles small hotel, fine furniture, running hot and cold water; rent $125, clears to buyer $177; homelike hotel near Hotel Oakland.

$ 850—Rent $40; wall beds; a well small apartment house; income $90 clear to buyer; in civic center.

$ 800—12 rooms; rent $40; $500 down; near Hotel Oakland; house by itself, good lawn and good house.

$ 850—Near Moore shipyard; rent $32.50; income clear to buyer $65 and your own apartment; exclusively.

$ 475—Flat of 6 rooms, fine furniture, floss mattresses, brass beds, Axminster rugs; rent $23; fine location; good.

$ 375—Apartment house, flat rent $22; all Stickney furniture; good Axminster rugs; 4 rooms; good location, near Lake; exclusively by us.

$1000—Classy small modern apartment house; rent $50; 8 apartments.

$ 325—4 rooms, flat; furniture cost party to furnish $725; must sell; rent $23; good location; near lake.

$ 650—10 rooms, wall beds; housekeeping; rent $40; very modern house; this must be sold to settle estate.

$ 800—15 rooms, housekeeping; on 15th street; near Kahn's store, rent $55; good income of $156 gross; house all fixed over, good furniture; exclusively by Triangle.

$ 500—12 rooms, will handle house near Hotel Oakland; rent $40; good income, good furniture; see us.

$1000—A classy small apartment house near Key Route Hotel; rent only $35; 18 apartments; clears $90 over all expenses.

$ 450 handles a classy rooming house; hot and cold water; rent $40; you must see this house, it is good.

$ 800 handles a good house near P. O.; rent $40; apartment house, good furniture.

$2150—Best transient house in Oakland; rent $75, near Hotel Oakland; running hot and cold water; income gross $325; clears $200. See this buy; furniture good.

EXCHANGE $7500 in real estate for an apartment house or hotel furniture; good exchange.

$ 850—10 rooms furniture; rent $15; transient house on 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin; hot and cold water; good income; classy house.

$2750—40 rooms, apartment house; 22d st.; rent $80; clears to buyer $180; this house is always full.

$5000 handles steel fireproof hotel; modern; gross receipts $2250; expense $1500 mo.

We handle exchanges on real estate for income hotels or apartment houses. We give clear title policy with all buys.

TRIANGLE
106 Bacon Block

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

$5000—127-room mod. apt; cbr., central, clearing $370 per month.

$3500—60 rooms, apts., cot; low rent; clearing $200 to $225 per month.

$5500—50-room mod. hotel; conv. to the business center.

$2500—46 rooms, heart of Oakland.

$2000—24 rooms, apartments, rent $45.

$1500—30 rooms, rent $50, good buy.

$1000—28 rooms, cor good furnishings.

$ 650—20 rooms; gas and electric.

$ 550—10 rooms; victrola, sew machine.

$ 550—12 rooms, T. S. cor., very central. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Blk.

A 20-ROOM hskpg. apt.; selling owing to illness. Box 10029, Tribune.

A 20-ROOM hkpg apt.; selling owing to illness. Box 10029, Tribune.

BROADWAY, 714—To lease, 12 unfurn. rms., bath, elec. lights; repapered, painted.

MODERN 10-room house, beautiful furn.; good income; reas. Box 10405, Tribune.

PARTLY furn.; on 9th ave.; $65 month; possession on March 15. Apply J. H. Bolton, 1460 Broadway; ph. Oak. 1750.

—HONEST JOHNSON—

555 19TH ST., HAS THESE:
8 rms.; Telegraph; rt. $24; price $350.
10 rms.; 9th st.; rt. $30; price $900.
15 rms.; Hobart; rt. $37; price $800.
24 rms.; 12th st.; rt. $75; price $1650.
42 rms.; Grove st.; rt. $100; price $2750.
Don't be fooled by fake advertisers. Come to me, Honest Johnson 555 19th st. I have no other office. Auto service free.

LEASE and furnishings of 38-room apt. house; good location. Oakland 4952.

OWNER leaving Oakland; now six 3-room apt. house, 5 minutes Broadway, near Lake apt. house district; steam heat, hot water plant; $6500 cash equity. Owner, Lakeside 2652, mornings, evenings; no agents.

9-ROOM rooming house for sale; all rented; bargain. 510 17th st.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale, $500 up. It will pay you to call at 266 14th st. before buying.

$16,000, APT. house; bargain; take part exchange. Owner, Box 4951, Trib.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.

I AM in the market to buy for cash a modern rooming or apart. house. Box 4734, Tribune.

WANTED, to buy burn. apart. house; no dealers. J. S. R., 730 W. 12th st.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

ESTABLISHED IN 1899.
AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE
FREE

DON'T YOU WANT IS?

$ 400—10 rooms, near Clay street; rent $25; clear $10 and a 2-room apartment.

A SNAPPY CHANCE.

$ 450—11 rooms, all single; rented to men; rent $25; one floor; income $76 and apartment.

IT'S A BEAUTY.

$ 600—12 rooms, single and housekeeping; electricity; one floor; rent $30; dandy corner.

SHIPYARD BARGAIN.

$ 500 handles it; 20 rooms, electricity; all rented; clears $80.

INTRODUCING A NEW ONE.

$1500—30 rooms, men's rooming; near shipyards; one floor; best corner; electricity; rent $50, clears $150. See our Mr. Johnson.

LAKESIDE HOUSEKEEPING.

$1200—20 rooms in 2 and 3-room apartments; water in rooms, electricity; very sunny; rent $60; clears $100. See Mrs. Van.

HONEST JOHN—OH YE TEARS.

$1600—25 rooms, transient and steady, h. and c. water in rooms, electricity; rent $75; nice yard; clears $150; you will like it. See Mr. McKeon.

YOU SUNNY APARTMENTS.

$1400—18 rooms, separate meters for gas and electricity; garage for two machines; clears $135 and apartment. See our Mr. Johnson.

A RICHMOND BARGAIN.

$1200—20 rooms, modern buildings; rent $75; filled with paying roomers. See Mrs. Van.

YOU WILL SAY SO.

$2500 handles it, 60 rooms, modern apartments; pretty entrance, spacious halls, 2 and 3-room apartments; rent $175; free water; clears $275 and apartment; owner in other business. See Mrs. McCarter.

IT'S WORTH THE JACK.

$2000—26 rooms, modern apartments; wall beds, private baths; all sunny apartments; rent $80. Exclusive with Mitchener.

MEN'S HOTEL.

$2500—50 rooms, uptown location; clears $250; some terms; pickup.

OH, YOU BEAUTY!

$3500—40 rooms, 2 and 3-room apartments; wall beds, private baths, city steam heat, velvet carpets; rent $175. Only with Mitchener.

MR. BUYER, THIS IS IT.

$2000 handles best paying rooming house in Oakland; well furnished, located in the heart of the uptown trading district; we have just listed it; clears $300 per month; owner sick, will sacrifice.

HOUSEKEEPING PICK-UP.

$ 600—15 rooms, near city hall; rent $50; clears $80. See Mr. Bill.

RENT UNFURNISHED.

30 rooms, fitted for apartments; rent $160; 3 garages; will give long lease. See Mrs. Van.

CLASS A HOTEL.

100 rooms, 50 per cent baths; beautiful ground floor lobby; elevator; furnished in the best; clearing $700 per month; half cash will handle. See Mr. McKeon.

A MITCHENER SPECIAL.

$1050—16 rooms, housekeeping apts., separate meters; one floor; rent $50; all sunny; just listed; located in 12th st.; big snap.

MITCHENER

252 BACON BLOCK OPEN SUNDAY

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

GREENHOUSES for rent; large heater; fine location. 2135 Central, Ala. 410-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A— CASH GROCERY

$1000—Doing $35 per day; staple stock, all new, good; rent $20; three living rooms; splendid location.

$1200—Cigar store, candies and ice cream; near large hotel; doing $30 to $40 per day; rent $20, 2 living rooms; big snap.

$750—Coffee and tea route; old established; clearing $150 per month.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

AT a bargain, transfer and storage business, doing $20,000 gross a year, with 2 trucks; $2500. Ph. Piedmont 3229W.

BEST BUY in Oakland, candy and ice cream parlor; also high school supply store; about $2500 required. 4009 Foothill Boulevard.

BUSINESS opportunities. Broker, R. A. Moore, Hotel Adams; ph. Oak. 1589.

CANDY, ice cream, notion store, for sale, cheap. 4260 Piedmont ave.

ENTER business for $300; start express, pkg. deliv., jitney, laundry, cleaning or vegetable route; have good new truck just suited; balance on easy payments. Box 5024, Tribune.

FOR RENT—17-rm. house, partly furn.; will sell the same cheap, complete dining room and kitchen; 5-year lease rent $35. Apply Sunday, 7218 E. 14th street.

FOR SALE—Grocery in Alameda, 50-ft. front, low rent, long lease, located in thickly populated residential section of city; average $50 per day; $3500 cash. Box 528, Tribune, S. F.

FOR SALE—An attractive candy and ice cream parlor in good location; very reas. For further details call at 1405 Harrison st.

FOR SALE—Candy, ice cream parlor; big corner; snap for quick sale. Box 5511, Tribune.

FOR SALE or trade, hardware, paint store in good location; must sell; going to country. Phone Pied. 3228-W.

GROCERY, delicatessen and bakery, all combined doing good business, apartment house dist. See owner at 5510 College ave. Piedmont 542.

GROCERY—Cash store, excellent net income; must leave, wonderful opportunity; about $2500 stock and fixtures, 2105 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

GROCERY, 6021 Shattuck ave., will sell at sacrifice on account of health.

HOUSEHOLD repair shop for handy man who wants light work and steady job for self, $750, take second-hand auto to $250. Box 5731, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE a few hundred dollars we have the proposition. Will pay mechanics or any one mechanically inclined to investigate immediately. A few shares of stock to be sold for manufacturing purposes only. This is an absolutely new machine with an unlimited field and no competition. As great a chance for parties with small capital as the investors had in the telephone, adding machine, linotype or any of the great devices brought before the public in recent years. Calif. corporation, permit just granted. Box 5681, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE $200 to $1000 and want to make from $200 to $1000 per month and be your own boss, and handle your own money, we will start you manufacturing an article that sells to every one; a chance of a lifetime for a bright man or woman; it will cost you nothing to investigate this. Security Mfg. Co., 2223 Filbert st., at San Pablo ave., Oakland.

GROCERY store for sale; few blocks Bdwy; good business. Box 2577 Trib.

LADY partner with $500 for large rooming house. Box 5691, Tribune.

SMALL cash grocery for sale; reasonable. Call 3811 Telegraph ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

NICELY located household repr. shop, bicycle, elec. repairing, vulcanizing, household accessories; $500 cash or involce. Box 5732, Tribune.

OIL INVESTMENT.
Wanted, 16 men with $100 or 32 with $50 each to join club to buy rich 80-acre oil lease in heart of production. Offset well to be drilled. Every $100 so invested should bring a profit of $2000. Call or write, Walter Burch, Hotel St. Regis, S. F.

PARTNER wanted, honest Protestant single man or woman with few hundred dollars, to raise turkeys, chickens, ducks, on my mountain ranch. Box 4684 Tribune.

RESTAURANT for sale on Broadway; location A1; price $800; will seat 38 people. 1530 San Pablo, Room 24.

STORE building, 3 living rooms, sleeping porch; lot 50x100, chicken houses, etc. Grocery stock, first class fixtures; doing good business; located Fruitvale; $2800, $1200 cash takes all. Mrs. Von, with Mitchener & Co., 252 Bacon Block.

VULCANIZING outfit, complete, cheap. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 1043 East 16th.

WILL trade my equity in three story building, Piedmont ave., for vacant lot, cottage or small butchershop in country town. Box 4703, Tribune.

WANT to get in touch with man who has $10,000 to invest in well-established tractor agency. Box 5737, Tribune.

WANTED—Party to back paying business for three months with $300; good security given; will pay interest from 10 to 50 per cent; this is worth investigating. Box 5030, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WELL located paying restaurant on Broadway, $800, a snap Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

WANT to rent laundry, with option of buying. Box 5021, Tribune.

2 POOL rooms for sale in Annex district, $1500 or $750 for half interest; $600 or $300 for half interest. Apply 3216 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruitvale 370.

10 HEAD Shetland ponies and business paying $300 per month. 5014 E. 14th st.

12-ROOM house, furn. for sale, house for rent; reas.; upstairs brings $46 mo. Inq. 1584 Webster st.; Lake. 3565.

$2000—GOOD paying rooming house in downtown district; housekeeping and single rooms. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Oak 5059.

$1200—MOVING to country; will sell well-established fancy goods and notion store on good corner at less than wholesale invoice; stock all clean and new; cheap rent; a dandy proposition for someone who will live in rear of store; might take real estate or auto. 5345 Grove st., Oakland.

BUSINESS WANTED.

SELL OR BUY
YOUR BUSINESS
THROUGH LUBECK'S
CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST AND OLDEST COMMERCIAL BROKERS.

BUSINESS SOLD OR EXCHANGED.
CITY OR COUNTRY.
PRIVATE NEGOTIATIONS.
WE CAN GIVE YOU PROVED
RECORDS FROM THOUSANDS WHO,
AFTER TRYING EVERY OTHER
METHOD, CO-OPERATE WITH
LUBECK'S.
OUR SALES ORGANIZATION SERVICE IS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTHORIZED
FORD AGENTS' SPECIAL DISPLAY OF USED CARS

1917 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER IN A1 COND.
1 MAXWELL, TOURING, 1916.
1 OVERLAND, TOURING.
1 FORD RUNABOUTS, 1914-15-17.
1 FORD TOURING.
WE ARE OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

Emeryville Garage
4800 SAN PABLO

A FEW privately owned used cars at sacrifice prices: '17 Dodge rdstr., '17 Ford del., '17 Studebaker tour. (will give 6 mo. guarantee), new '18 Studebaker rdstr (run only 185 miles), '15 Studebaker tour. Terms. Ph. Oak. 1258 Sun. or Mon.

A NICE 5-passenger touring car in first class mechanical condition; call bet. 5 and 6 p. m.; will demonstrate; price $275. 817 34th av.

A—1915 ONE-TON TRUCK; starter and generator; good tires; a sacrifice at $225. 3247 E. 14th st.

A 1918 FORD Roadster, with extras; perfect motor and a big bargain; cash or terms. 569 Golden Gate av., S. F.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired. First-class work, reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 559 Broadway.

A 5-PASS. Studebaker, good condition, $150. 1304 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

BARGAINS

1917 Dodge rd., like new	$ 675
1916 Dodge tour.	625
1917 Chevrolet tour.	425
1918 Buick rd.; newly painted	500
1916 Saxon tour.	550
1916 Olds, newly painted	700

Ten other touring cars, all makes.

TRUCKS

G. M. C. 2-ton, like new	1250
Gramban 5-ton, like new	1400
Knox 5-ton, fine body	2200

West Coast Auto Co.
2337 BROADWAY. OAK 747.

BUICK little "6" Touring, late model; top, paint, tires good; mechanically O.K.; must dispose of at once. See at 246 Golden Gate av., S. F.

BUICK "6"
Runs perfectly; $865. Oakland 3975.

BUICK 1917, perfect condition, 6 partially new tires, $1050 quick sale, terms. H. McDonald, St. Mark Hotel.

BABY GRAND CHEVROLET 5-pass. car, 1918 model; excellent condition; cheap for cash. Box 10344, Tribune.

BARGAIN—8-cylinder Oldsmobile; like new; price $750. Mecca Cigar Co., 1013 Broadway.

BARGAIN, 1917 Ford, 5-pass., A1. 523 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

BABY SAXON. 1st class. Call 2070 Broadway.

BABY SAXON roadster; new tires, best condition; $200. 1411 Sherman st., Ala.

CHANDLER chummy roadster, 4-passenger 1917 model, a fine one in A1 condition and a snap for $1250; good reason for selling. Phone Berkeley 5515W evenings or car can be seen daily, including Sunday, at 2307 Broadway.

CHANDLER Cloverleaf, '17 model; mech. right, special top and paint; might arrange terms. 19 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1278 today 10 to 2.

CLASSY cut down racer; will sell or trade for light touring. 1633 47th st., Oakland.

CHALMERS 6-cyl., 5-pass; good condition; bargain; after 5 p. m. 446 E. 18th st.

CHEVROLET, 1918 touring, $575; good as new. My own private car. Phone Oakland 3080.

ELGIN light six in A-1 condition; a real buy, for $600. 2929 Harper st. or ph. Berkeley 5525-W.

CADILLAC 1914 coupe, $450; tires, upholst., mech. fine; 16th-West ave., 76th-Cypress days. Seitz, Oak. 1284.

TWO panel delivery tops, suitable for Fanders or Ford, at your own price. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

TIRES. TIRES. TIRES.
Sold on easy payments.
Auto Securities Co., 1706 Broadway.

AUTO STAGE LINES

PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION. Cars leave Oakland for Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Milpitas, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Watsonville, Hollister, Salinas, Monterey and way points.

Cars leave Oakland 7:30 A. M., 8:00 A. M., then every half hour to 6:30 P. M. Late car 8:00 P. M. daily. Late cars Saturday 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, P. M. Sunday, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 P. M.

Pickwick stages to Los Angeles via Salinas, Santa Barbara and way points. Coast Route, leave Oakland daily 8:00 A. M.

Fare to Stockton, $2.45; to San Jose, $1.05; to Los Angeles, $12.95. Also round-trip rates.

All cars operated are fine machines. No trucks. Operated on definite schedules by competent drivers. Liability insurance carried covering all passengers. Special attention given to ladies and children. No intoxicated or objectionable passengers carried.

For full information phone Oakland 900.
UNION STATION,
1100 Clay st., Cor. 11th.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

AUTO SUPPLIES—Complete line of standard makes at the lowest prices. Jores Auto Supply Co., 2505 Bdway.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

A—TOURING CARS, all up-to-date; 7-pass.; rates by trips or hour; sightseeing our specialty. Oakland 261.

A BUICK touring car, $1.50 per hour, city or country trips. Ph. Pied. 4951, Piedmont 3447.

A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night; Sunday trips special. Pied. 721.

AT your service; 5-pass. car; owner driver; low rates. Fruitvale 1279-W.

LADY owner and expert driver of Buick car will rent to ladies at special rates for shopping or calling. Phone Lakeside 2979.

MAN with 1-ton Ford truck wishes contract or express work; prices reas. 849 69th ave.; phone Elmhurst 824.

TRIPS for invalids or convalescents. Hudson car Morgan, Oakland 1969.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

INSIDE tires make your casings blowout proof; mileage doubled. Economy Appliance Co., 230 Bdway.; Oak. 270.

STOP and look over our rebuilt and second-hand tires. Paul Hoots, 2185 Broadway.

TIRED of tire trouble? Try the TRUBLPRUF kind; no air, no punctures, no blowouts; NO TROUBLE, guaranteed. 1423 Franklin st., Oak'd.

AUTO REPAIRING

AVENUE GARAGE
Day and night service. 2220 San Pablo ave. Oakland. Phone Oakland 48.

AUTO REPAIRING; WORK GUARANTEED; $1 PER HOUR; ALL EXPERT WORKMEN. PARKER & DEVORE, 2103 FRANKLIN ST. OAK. 231.

FIRST-CLASS repair guaranteed; estimates free at Ace Garage, 1951 E. 14th st., Schultz, prop.; Merritt 2600.

STAFFORD & RICHTER CO., 231 9th st., Oakland—Radiators, tenders, made and repaired; cutdown bodies from $60 and up; body a specialty.

WE repair all makes of cars and gasoline engines. Special attention given ranch trade. Lone Star Garage, 3241 Foothills blvd. Fruit. 463.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS, SALES FINANCED. AUTO SECURITIES CO., 1706 BDWY.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Free Service With Every One

An Honest Endeavor Is Made to Put Every Car in Good Condition. CONDITION—THAT'S IT.

Our prices are determined by condition—not by make or model. It will pay to investigate.

1914 PACKARD 6, new cord tires, first class condition; a bargain.

1914 OVERLAND good mechanical condition.

1918 NASH touring; like new; see this.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING, service and guarantee.

1917 OLDSMOBILE 8; condition guaranteed.

1917 REO touring, 4-cyl.; an exceptional buy.

1917 4-pass. JACKSON, 8 cyl.

CHANDLER, 1917—7-pass.; 8000 miles; thoroughly overhauled; repainted; new tires; guarantee on parts same as on new car.

CHANDLER, 1916—7-pass.; thoroughly overhauled; special paint job.

1918 HUPMOBILE touring; a snap.

1914 MITCHELL at price that is right.

1913 BUICK ROADSTER.

FORD TOURING CAR.

NATIONAL TOURING, with seat covers, Westinghouse shock absorbers, etc.

2½-Ton MORELAND
2-Ton MACK
1½-Ton FEDERAL
ALSO OTHERS.

Open evenings by appointment. Correspondence solicited.

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
3020 BROADWAY,
Near 30th Street,
OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Lakeside 5100

"ELECTRIC CARS"

We are offering several late model Baugh & Lang and Detroit Electrics, painted in the latest color schemes; thoroughly overhauled and retrimmed.

EACH CAR AND ITS BATTERY COVERED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE

PHONE OAK. 391. 2969 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND.

FOR SALE
NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT
8 CYLINDER
AT DEALER'S PRICE
CALL PIED 4720

CHUMMY roadster, 1918 model; seat covers; special top; 1 extra tire, bumper; just like new. Box 4644, Trib.

CADILLAC roadster, 1914, in good condition, for sale or trade, cash or terms. Okld. 2166.

COLE 8 TOURING CAR,
Pigskin color; looks like new; tires good; a bargain. Phone Oakland 6462.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE ME. I pay cash and want several late model cars to ship. Call Oakland 3129.

DODGE touring in first-class condition. 914 66th st.

FRANKLIN

Limousine; extra fine shape. Box 5022, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in city; beautiful light 5-pass. touring car; runs like a clock; must sell today as I am leaving for Chicago Tuesday morning. Call 2023 San Pablo ave.

FORD touring, electric starter, extras, trunk rack, shock absorbers, master vibrator, etc.; looks well, runs well; $375. Call forenoons or evenings, 2725 Dwight way.

FOR SALE, Ford roadster; fine cond., good tires; also Chalmers 6 touring car, 1914 model. F. J. Esser, White Garage, 1456 Webster st., Oak.

FORD touring, 1916; excellent condition. Holmberg hood, Gardner thermostat, carburetor; $350; big bargain. Meyers, 664 60th st.

LIGHT delivery truck, side, back, body and curtains; fine condition. Berkeley 6660 or Pied. 822.

LIGHT 6 Chandler, 5-pass., 1914; good cond.; good tires; sacrifice; must sell. 2127 Ashby ave. Berk. 346.

One 1917 Briscoe roadster, almost new, A1 condition, good rubber, $600.
One Overland roadster model 90, good rubber, A1 condition $550.
One Oakland light six 1917 touring, A1 condition, five good tires, newly painted, a bargain, $675.
One 1912 Detroiter, roadster, in good condition, good rubber, a snap if sold at once. $175.
3241 Foothill Blvd. Fruit. 463.

OVERLAND 85-4—Run only 3400, mechanically guaranteed, extra tire, bumper, etc., Liberty bonds accepted. 423 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, Cal.

OVERLAND 90 touring car, just overhauled; new battery; used only as family car; Liberty bonds taken. Call 437 45th st.

OVERLAND coupe, $450 cash, trade for a light cut-down. 808 Webster.

OVERLAND coupe, $450, cash; trade for a light cut-down. 808 Webster.

PORTABLE GARAGES

Rent or sale, on easy terms. Shipped anywhere. 1051 60th st.; Piedmont 748.

PREMIER roadster; Herschill-Spillman motor; 5 new cord tires; new paint; will guarantee. Ph. Piedmont 2758-W.

PORTABLE garage, cheap; can be enlarged. 233 6th st. Lake. 4205.

SWELL cutdown Ford roadster, engine perfect condition, new bearings throughout car, special made top, shock absorbers, five good tires, new paint and extras; a bargain. See Louis Druzzone, Ford agency, 12th and Jackson.

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-pass.; elegant condition; $550; guaranteed; terms. Phone Berkeley 4543-J.

STUDEBAKER 6 roadster, new; factory guarantee; terms. Phone Berkeley 4543-J.

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-pass. late model; 5 new tires; guaranteed; terms. Phone Berkeley 4438-W.

STUDEBAKER Roadster, 1913; electric lights, good tires, dem. rims and tire; $175 cash. 588 56th st.

STEVENS-DURIEA, seven-seated, wire wheels, fine condition. Market 1110.

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-pass., 1918 model; good condition. 4251 Howe st.

TWO 5-ton chain drive trucks and one 3-ton internal gear drive with Continental motor; just overhauled and in first-class condition; for sale cheap; also all sizes of Denby trucks, 1 to 5-ton capacity. United Electric Vehicle Co., 2740 Broadway; phone Lakeside 7100.

COMPELLED to sell my 1918 6-cyl. Overland 6-pass. at a great reduction; only run 5000 m.; handled with care; no dealers. 869 Cleveland. Mer. 1252.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Continued.

AAAA— —AAAA
GUARANTEED
USED CARS
EASY TERMS

1916 MAXWELL TOURING	550
1 LOZIER SIX LIM.	750
1917 ALLEN TOUR., NEW PAINT,	550
1917 CHALMERS 6 TOUR; NEW PAINT	700
OVERLAND ROADSTER MODEL B75	550
CHEVROLET BABY GRAND ROADSTER, 1916	550
1918 SAXON SIX, NEW PAINT.	750
1 FORD DEL., NEW PAINT; IN GOOD SHAPE.	
1914 REO TOUR.	350
SELDEN TOUR., LIGHTS AND STARTER; CHEAP.	
1918 MITCHELL CLOVERLEAF.	1100
OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB; NEW PAINT, NEW SEAT COVERS	750
BUICK 6 TOUR., SPECIAL TOP AND PLATE GLASS CURTAINS	950
1917 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS.; NEW PAINT.	800
1916 OLDSMOBILE TOUR.	700
1917 CHEVROLET 490	425
1917 FORD ROADSTER, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, NEW EXTRA TIRE, ELEC LIGHTS AND STARTER, OTHER EXTRAS	575
1917 FORD TOUR, NEW PAINT.	450
1917 1½-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK AND BODY.	1500
1916 SAXON 6; NEW PAINT.	575
1917 KISSEL 3-TON TRUCK; NEW PAINT	750
1918 HUP DELIVERY	350

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE

Oakland Auto Sales
12TH and OAK STS. PH. LAKE 202

OPEN SUNDAYS,
FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

J. J. JOSLIN
LAKESIDE 203

AUTO MART

ASK THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT

1913 National, series V2, 7-pass., with extra speedster body	$ 250
1916 Saxon 6, new top and paint.	550
1917 Saxon 4-cyl. roadster, elec. and starter, A1.	325
1912 Packard roadster.	300
1916 Franklin, special top.	1100
1916 Maxwell, repainted, new top.	425
1913 Haynes, lights and starter.	225
1918 Maxwell touring, new.	625
Studebaker roadster 6-50, series 18	600
1916 Chevrolet 490, repainted.	375
1917 Ford touring	400
1917 Grant 6 A1 cond.	600
1918 Chevrolet, like new	550
1917 Ford, 5-pass; good tires.	350
1913 Chalmers 30, demi-tonneau.	250
1916 Oakland, new top and paint.	575
1914 Overland, model 79B.	150
Buick 4-cyl., model B-25.	375
1917 Jeffery sedan, A-1.	900
1916 Stutz, seat covers, special top	1800
1917 Oakland 6, repainted	650

WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL ON TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
2033-61 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 966.

AUTO MART

FORD truck with delivery body and side curtains, nearly new; very reasonable; also good panel top body. 730 18th st., near Castro. Lake. 603.

FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH; FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; NEW TIRES. LAKESIDE 1307.

FOR SALE—1918 Ralston Ford one ton truck. U. S. Welding Co., 211-215 Webster st.

FORD touring, late 1918 model, in fine condition; price $410, for quick sale; Can be seen at 176 Grand Ave.

FIRST CLASS repairs guaranteed; estimates free at Ace Garage, 1951 E. 14th., Schultz, prop.; Mer. 2600.

FOR SALE—Chalmers 30, 5-passenger, in fine condition, $500; will take bonds. 6026 Claremont av.; Pied. 884.

FORD auto 1916, fine condition, Holmberg hood; $350. Call Monday; out of town Sunday. Moyers, 64 60th st.

FORD roadster, 1915, special built cutdown body, top and wind-shield. 171 12th st.; phone Lakeside 518.

FORD 1918 roadster, demountable rims, shock absorbers, special top, $375. Call Sunday before 3 p. m., 1452 27th ave.

FORD roadster; good cond., cheap! no dealers. 2915 Viola st., near Allendale school.

FOR SALE—Cheap; 1912 6-ton Samson truck. 1217 Center st.

FORD 1917—First class condition; must sell; terms. Box 10229, Tribune.

FORD, 1918 model; good. 987 W. 10th st., Oakland.

FORD with attachment, cab, windshield, Oakland 21. 802 8th st.

FOR SALE—Chalmers, 5 pass., cheap. 4009 Adeline st.

FORD for sale, 1916. 2750 Havenscourt blvd.

FORD, 1917 touring, bargain. Phone Fruitvale 809J. 4624 Brookdale ave.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries. Bargains.
Lakeside 236.
Repairing and Recharging.
PITTSBURG BATTERY CO., 2130 Bdy.

HUDSON 33 roadster, double end imported Bosch magneto, Warner instrument board equipment, two extra tires, 40-gallon tank; just overhauled; for quick sale, no dealers, $375. Phone Sunset 1496 or call K. M. Anderson, 1251 27th ave., S. F.

HUDSON COUPE, 4-pass., run less 2000 miles; perfect condition, terms if desired; bargain. 1494 Alice st.; Oakland 2680.

HUDSON Super 6, 1917, 7 pass., like new; 8 cord tires, two bumpers; in excellent cond. Phone Pied. 5312J.

IT WOULD pay you to investigate the Universal Tire Filler; no punctures, no blowouts; no inner tubes. 2562 San Pablo ave.

JEFFREY SIX, 1918—Seven passenger, touring car, equipped with wire wheels; in perfect condition. Anxious to make quick sale. Am leaving for the east. Will accept Liberty bonds. Phone Oakland Hotel, Room 591.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, motors, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

LOCOMOBILE, 1915 model, 7-passenger, Westinghouse lighting, starting; mechanically perfect. Have two new and two extra tires; body and top in fine condition. Price $2000. Soderlund & Perryman, 26th and Broadway, Locomobile bldg.

LATE 1917 Ford coupe; demountable rims; self-starter; Yale lock, speedometer, spot light, etc.; good condition; $550 cash. W. R. Wallace, Menlo Hotel, Oakland.

LOOK—Party going East must sell today 1918 Velie touring, run 5000 miles. See at Talbot's Garage, 1440 Webster st.

LATE WILLYS 6 AUTO for equity in home. It has class, fine engine and run but little. Call 1269 1st ave., or phone Merritt 1828.

LEAVING Tuesday for Chicago, am obliged to sell my beautiful 5-pass. touring car for $275, or best offer, Sunday; biggest bargain in city. Call today, 2023 San Pablo ave.

LATE touring 6 cyl., first class condition; like new; 5 good tires, new Victoria top; will sacrifice. 703 32d st.; Piedmont 7634J.

LATE Dodge tour. in first class condition; looks like new; run 8000 miles; will sacrifice. 2331 Telegraph av.

LIGHT touring car in trade for carpenter work. Phone Pied. 1768J.

No. 79 OVERLAND, little used; fine condition; $350. Box 10223, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Continued

WILLYS 6-cyl. Overland, 7-pass.; latest model; completely overhauled; big value for little money; terms if desired. See at 348 Golden Gate, S. F.

WILL sell at a sacrifice my 2½ ton truck which has never been used. Did not get contract promised, therefore no use for truck. Box 5008, Tribune.

WILL pay highest cash price for late tour. car; pref. Buick, Dodge, Hup, Olds; must be A1. Box 2584, Tribune.

1917 Chevrolet; demo. rims; $475, terms.
1917 Chevrolet; fine cond.; $450, terms.
1916 Baby Grand 5-pass., A1 condition; $580, terms.
1915 Buick 5-pass; new top; $750, terms.
1915 high-class 4-pass. Sport model; will take part trade, bal. terms.

What have you? See these cars today. Standard Motors Co., agents for Chevrolets and Scripps-Booth motor cars, 2563 Shattuck ave., Berkeley; ph. Berkeley 1161.

1917 Scripps-Booth roadster.....$675
1917 Saxon 6-cyl. roadster.....$650
Regal touring, late model.....$475
Overland 79 roadster.....$325
Chalmers cutdown, a snap.....$250
1917 Chandler 4-pass. chummy roadster, A1.

We sell on easy terms. Open Sundays. Lakeside Auto Brokerage Co., 2307 Broadway.

1917—OLDSMOBILE—1917.
Light-cylinder, seven-passenger, model 45, wire wheels, special top, newly painted; condition is as new in every way; much extra equipment; good value at $1350, cash or terms. 187 12th st. Oakland 629.

1912—PIERCE LIMOUSINE—1912.
Car in excellent condition, upholstering, paint, rubber, all good. Mechanically perfect. Excellent car for rent service. $550 cash or terms. 187 12th st. Oakland 629.

1914—Pierce Convertible Limousine—1914
Seven-passenger car in excellent condition in every respect. If you are looking for a Pierce, this buy cannot be beat. Price $2650 cash or terms. 187 12th st. Oakland 629.

1914—LOCOMOBILE—1914.
28 five-pass., perfect condition. Electric starter and lights, Cord tires, one-man top. New in appearance. This car has had splendid care and driven short distance only. Must be seen to be appreciated. $850 cash or terms. 187 12th st. Oakland 629.

"1918 STUDEBAKER Touring" car; elegant condition, almost new; run only short distance; new tires; perfect in every way; sacrifice for $725 quick sale. Apply 2070 Clinton ave., Alameda.

1917 7-PASS. Chandler, A1 condition. 1915 Ford touring body; cheap.
Up-to-date 5-pass. body, one-man top, plate glass in rear. 455 41th st. Pied. 2228J.

1915—HYNES—1915.
Five-passenger, six-cylinder touring, excellent condition. New Cord tires, electric starter and lights. Price $900, cash or terms. 187 12th st. Okld. 629.

1919 LIGHT SIX
See A. Wilkie, 3074 Broadway, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Sunday only.

1917 FORD: dem. rims; 1 extra tire; first-class cond.; must be sold at once by Jepson Storage and Moving Co.; owner leaving town. Lake. 200.

1918 LEXINGTON sedan, minute man six, 5000 mi., private car, like new; will sacrifice; terms. Can be seen at 1519 Alcatraz ave., S. Berk. Ph. Pied. 3856J.

1918 MAXWELL Touring, in fine condition and looks like new; used very little. To be sold at once. Car at 569 Golden Gate av., S. F.

1914—Studebaker Cabriolet—1914.
Two-passenger, six-cylinder. Excellent buy at $500 cash or terms. 187 12th st. Oakland 629.

7-PASSENGER 1918 Paige, model 6-55, special top and lot of extras, looks and runs like new. Will sell very reasonable. 598 Chetwood.

1912—STUTZ ROADSTER—1912.
Two-pass. car in fairly good shape. Price $150, cash or terms. 187 12th st. Oakland 629.

1918 OVERLAND light "6" 5-passenger Touring; new tires; car driven very little; big sacrifice for quick sale. 569 Golden Gate av., S. F.

1918—LATE model Indian motorcycle for sale; almost new. 1054 41st. Phone Piedmont 1946-J.

$165 DOWN, $100 in weekly payment buys Studebaker touring car; your money back if not satisfied. 2353 E. 14th st.

1916 MAXWELL touring, good condition; cheap. Your own terms. Box 10220, Tribune.

$350 LATE Overland touring, excellent shape; terms; discount for cash. Oak. 6065.

5-PASS. TOURING, $125.
Fine condition, good tires, latest battery, must sell. Owner, Pied. 5677.

5-PASS. Overland, fine condition; exchange for clear lot. Phone Fruitvale 2369-W.

1917 DODGE touring car, fine condition; call before 2 p. m. Sunday; will demonstrate. A. E. S., 7421 Weld st.

1917 BRISCO, must sell today; $500 cash or terms; newly painted. 3241 Foothill blvd.

4-CYLINDER Saxon roadster, only run 6000 miles, in good condition, 2 years old, $325. Phone Piedmont 5524W.

1918 WESTCOTT sportster, like new, driven 5000 miles. Box 2557, Tribune.

2 FORD ton trucks complete; in good condition. Miller's, 2941 Broadway.

6-PASS. Touring car, Maxwell; A-1 condition. 1600 18th av.

7-PASSENGER Sevens Duryea, suitable for stage. Pied. 822.

1500-POUND delivery panel body. 522 Linden. Okld. 2253.

1918 MAXWELL touring, like new. Ph. Oakland 1234; ask for Mr. Swayne.

1917 VELIE; sacrifice; A1 condition. Pied. 7684J.

1915 OVERLAND, fine shape, new tires; $375. 3241 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 463.

1916 FORD touring with extras; must sell cheap. 350 28th st.

'18 BUICK tour., 4-cyl., Bosch mag.; good con.; trade for Ford. 741 66th st.

1918 LATE Ford roadster. Call bet. 10-2 Sun. 472 20th st. Oak. 2279.

5-PASSENGER Ford in fine condition; self-starter, tools. 1327 West st.

5-PASSENGER auto; no reasonable offer refused; must sell. Oak 1211.

31x3½ CLINCHER, never unwrapped; Michelin make. Phone Merritt 3884.

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

BARGAIN—Single cyl. Indian, A1 condition; must sell today. 1014 51st ave.

CLEVELAND—Good condition, $85; snap. Weinstock & Nichols, 2300 Bdwy.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Late 1918 twin Indian, overhauled and repainted, new tires and extra, tandem seat. Call before 5 p. m. Sunday or after 5 p. m. week days. 878 19th st. and Market, upstairs.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, cheap for cash, or trade for anything I can use. 521 62nd st.

INDIAN, single cylinder, A1 mechanical condition; tools, 2 extra tubes; $80. 240 E. 16th st. Sunday, Merritt 1197.

LATE model Cleveland motorcycle, tandem and extras, $135. 2189 38th ave.

MUST SELL motorcycle, single cylinder, good condition, for $25. 2361 Courtland ave., Mills College car.

MUST SELL motorcycle, single cylinder, good condition, for $25. 2361 Courtland ave., Mills College car.

SACRIFICE—Must sell 1918 twin H.-D. in good condition. Presto, tandem, $45. Pied. 7021J. 5253 Manila ave.

TWIN INDIAN; snap for cash; equipped with many extras. Phone Alameda 734-J bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

WANT Henderson 70 cubic inch 4-cyl. motor; give particulars. Box 10376, Tribune.

WANTED—A motorcycle in good running order; must be cheap. 2127 Ashby ave. Berk. 346.

1918 THOR motorcycle, 3-speed; guaranteed. Inquire 8822 Dowling st., 90th av., Elmhurst. Call 5 p. m. or Sunday.

1914 INDIAN, $75 cash, or Liberty bond and $25 cash. 2423 25th ave., after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GUARANTEED
REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

S. G. V. TOURING, good condition	$600
FORD TOURING, electric lights and starter, 5 wire wheels, special top; fine shape	675
OVERLAND TOURING; good condition	375
STUDEBAKER TOURING; good condition	375
STUDEBAKER 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; like new	775
STUDEBAKER, paneled top, delivery; excellent condition	500
1915 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition	550
5-passenger PAIGE; good mechanically	375
6-cyl. SAXON TOURING, excellent condition	600
CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, excellent condition	600
Late model OLDS TOURING, 8-cyl., fine condition	850
1918 CHANDLER TOURING, like new	1350
BUICK LIGHT SIX, 5-pass., fine condition	1050
STUDEBAKER 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new	950

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 2221 BROADWAY.

PACHECO

USED CARS
1917 Hudson Super Six
1918 Oakland coupe.
1918 Saxon 5-pass.
1917 Mitchell 5-pass.
1917 Saxon 5-pass.
1916 Velie 7-pass.
1916 Saxon 5-pass.
1916 Chandler 7-pass.
1914 Mitchell 5-pass.

Pacheco Auto Co. Inc.
Distributors for
Velie, Mitchell and Saxon Cars
2501-07-15-19 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 1529.

USED BUICKS

1918 BUICK 6, perfect condition	$1225
1918 BUICK 6, touring, guaranteed	1250
1914 BUICK touring, model C-37	550
1914 BUICK roadster, new tires	450
1912 BUICK roadster, good condition	250
1917 BUICK, cord tires and extra, newly painted	1100
1918 FORD coupe	650
1912 PACKARD, a perfect car, nuff sed	450
1918 CHANDLER, cord tires, guaranteed	1100
1918 DODGE, like new, perfect condition, tires like new, extra.	
1917 BUICK roadster, guaranteed, newly painted, good tires..	1000

Howard Auto Co.
3300 BROADWAY, Oakland
Terms if desired. Phone Lakeside 3400

USED CARS of UNUSUAL VALUES!

COLE "8" TOURING, LIKE NEW.
HUDSON SUPER "6" TOURING.
BUICK 6, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED.
OLDSMOBILE, A FINE BUY.
OLYMPIAN TOURING, SPECIAL TOP.

LEXINGTON 4-PASS. ROADSTER, new paint, glass in top, seat covers. Perfect shape.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.,
Cole and Lexington Distributors
3034 Broadway. Phone Oak. 3.

THREE TRUCKS FOR SALE

One, two-ton, G. M. C.; One, three-ton Gram

One five-ton Knox, with large iron grain body, all thoroughly overhauled and painted and in excellent condition

These trucks were taken in under foreclosure of mortgage and therefore can be sold extremely cheap and for just enough to net gross indebtedness.

Trucks can be seen at Martland-Priest Company Garage, 610 15th street, Oakland, or communicate with the owner, The Oakland Securities Holding Company, First National Bank Building, Oakland, California.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Fruitvale Battery Shop
3265 East Fourteenth St.

ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
EXPERT WORK

DISTILLED WATER AND TESTING FREE.

It Is a Business Not a Side Line

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

H. O. Harrison Co.
2853 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2790

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

Rebuilt—Repainted
Ready for Service

1918 Dodge Sedan
Run 4000 miles. Demonstrator.

1918 7-Pass. Studebaker
Run 900 miles. Fine shape.

1917 Hudson Super-Six Touring
Run 9000 miles. Special top; new tires.

1917 7-Pass. Hupmobile Touring
Slightly used. New paint; new top; new tires.

1917 Light Six Oakland Sedan
Fine shape. New tires and paint. A snap.

1916 5-Passenger Dodge
Run very little.

1915 5-Passenger Dodge
Fine shape. Special top.

1918 Ford Truck, worm drive
Run very little. Fine big body. A Ford-built truck.

1917 5-passenger Dodge
New tires. Fine shape.

1918 7-Passenger Chandler
Run less than 10,000 miles. Special plate glass top. New tires. Snap.

Several 1916-17-18 Fords, Touring and Roadsters
All fine shape. Prices from $300 to $450.

These cars are all late models and of standard makes.

Terms If Desired *Open Sundays*

Overland
FACTORY BRANCH

DON'T LET THE RAINS KEEP YOU INDOORS!

You can come to our store in comfort and safety, on the wettest day, by simply telephoning for our representative to call for you. Take advantage NOW of the OTHER fellow's lack of foresight and buy YOUR car BEFORE the rains are over and the spring rush sets in.

1919 MODEL 90 DEMONSTRATOR—
Runs like a well-regulated timepiece.

1918 MODEL WILLYS-KNIGHT—
Beautifully finished.

1918 MODEL 90 COUNTRY CLUB ROADSTER—
Come in and see what hundreds of owners say about this remarkable little car.

1917 LIGHT SIX OVERLAND TOURING—
A light, compact Continental motored car; newly painted.

1918 CHEVROLET "FOUR-NINETY"—
Excellent condition.

FORD PANEL TOP DELIVERY—
Bosch magneto, Master carburetor, good rubber; perfect condition

FORDS! FORDS!! FORDS!!!
Seventeens and Eighteens.

TERMS TO SUIT

OPEN SUNDAYS. OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
2860 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 132.

HAYNES
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1918 HAYNES ROADSTER—four door—run only 3000 miles—wire wheels—five tires—glass curtains side and back—just like new.

1917 MARMON TOURING—wire wheels, new Silvertown cord tires, revarnished, thoroughly overhauled—looks and runs like a new car.

1917 STUTZ ROADSTER—repainted—six wire wheels—good tires—glass curtains.

1917 STUTZ BULLDOG—four passenger—revarnished—very little used.

1917 PEERLESS EIGHT—TOURING—exceptionally good condition—cord tires—revarnished.

1917 BUICK SIX—TOURING—new paint—good tires—good condition.

1916 REO SIX—TOURING—has been completely overhauled.

STAGE MEN, ATTENTION!

1915 OLDS SIX—a big roomy powerful car—fine mechanically and looks good.

PHILLIP S. COLE
HAYNES CARS REPUBLIC AND PEERLESS TRUCKS
25TH AND BROADWAY. OAKLAND 2500

J. W. BAKKE CO.
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1917 Mitchell 5-passenger, good tires, original paint. A classy little car. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1918 Saxon Six, 5-passenger; run less than 800 miles, a bargain.

If you want a good, reliable used car we can interest you.

If you wish to sell your car it will be to your advantage to see us.

Our machine shop and repair department is complete and our work is satisfactory.

Phone Oakland 1543—2519 Broadway
AUTO REPAIR SHOP. USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

"Fruitvale Villas"

A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF SHOPPING is necessary, even when buying a yard of ribbon or a pair of shoes. A home is not bought as often as drygoods or footwear, and corresponding care should be exercised in its selection. Therefore when you go shopping for a house, you should not fail to examine our offerings in "FRUITVALE VILLAS." You will do yourself an injustice if you do.

WE ARE DEVELOPING HERE a tract of 188 lots in that part of the city where living conditions are the pleasantest, and intend to make the most valuable residence area of its class in town. We are building a type of 5 and 6-room bungalows which are the last word both in construction and finish, on large lots, 40 to 50 feet front, 125 and upward, deep, superior street work, which, in order to advertise the property and create a rapid and active market, we are pricing, FOR THE PRESENT ONLY, at actual wholesale cost, $2950 to $3350, on easy terms of payment. These prices are from $500 to $750 LESS than a single unit of equal value could be produced for at retail, ALL CASH. No matter how cost of production may decline, these price levels cannot be touched. You cannot afford to wait.

ONE MORTGAGE ONLY!

TRACT OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY, including Sundays, from 10 to 6 o'clock. Call main office, Oakland 4382, daily except Sundays from 9 to 10 for appointment to be shown the property.

Take 38th Ave. Car (Car J) to Brookdale Ave., go west to 35th Ave.

OAKLAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

1206 Broadway, Suite 708—Phone Oakland 4382

——8 Rooms—Fine District—$5500——

8 rooms, den and sewing room, 4 bedrooms, each with running water, servant's room, water heater, furnace, and the loveliest garden front and rear you almost ever knew, fruit trees and berries galore; a large lot and filled with sunshine, on the carline and within easy walking distance of transportation to S. F.; cost $8000 and couldn't be replaced today for $9500. Must be sold at once. Terms, too, if necessary. Phone Lakeside 706 at once.

——5 Rooms, Corner 100x125—$3500——

A bargain property in a good neighborhood, with double garage, fruit trees, berries and loads of garden room. A country place in town. Phone Lakeside 706.

——6 Rooms Lower Piedmont——

New and right. One of our No. 1 buys. A cement home where view and sunshine are and will remain unobstructed. On car line, convenient to school. South front; garage. Owner leaving city. Phone us at once Lakeside 706.

——Lakeside District——

9 rooms, cement exterior, of extremely pleasing design. But more beautiful by far inside than out. Large living room finished in kola wood, beautifully decorated; breakfast room, butler's pantry, servant's room, with private bath, sleeping porch. Large cement basement; furnace, 4 bedrooms; large lot; garage; a perfect home, ready for the more particular buyer to move into; outlook ideal and price far less than value.

——And We Have a Great Many More——

Realizing the demand for homes we've been combing the city for bargains for our clients for the last months. Clients have listed their properties widely with us and we feel equipped to serve you by showing you properties that we ourselves have priced at our own figures before listing.

——It Is a Rule of Our Office——

We positively decline to accept a contract on a property unless it's priced at or below its real value. This for our protection as well as yours, and we have them—bargains all—from $2500 to $100,000.

All our service is yours for the asking. Phone Lakeside 706. Will send a salesman at once.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

"An office of service"

802 Syndicate Bldg. Telephone Lakeside 706

$3400 FOR $5000 HOMES FOR $3400

New artistic large 6-room cement bungalows on lots 50x103

CONTAINING LIVING ROOM 15x18, DINING ROOM 12:5x14:5, THREE BEDROOMS 12x12:5 EACH, LARGE BATH ROOM, KITCHEN WITH TILED FINE, LARGE BREAKFAST NOOK, LAUNDRY ROOM, ETC., ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC. EACH HOUSE HAS 20 LARGE WINDOWS AND HAVE SUN ALL DAY.

R. J. PAVERT, Owner and Builder

Office at jobs, 86th (Auseon) and 87th ave., 4 blocks north of E. 14th st. Restricted district. Downtown information, Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay.

ADAMS POINT HOME

$6000—Terms; the choicest home I ever had for sale in this dist. at this price; downstairs has large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, reception hall, extra large basement, furnace, built-in water heater; every built-in feature; upstairs 3 large bedrooms, double sleeping porch; large lot; garage; located close to Lee st. in exclusive part Adams Point. Way underpriced, but must be sold; no exchange considered.

FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

A GRAND BARGAIN

in a beautiful Claremont cement bungalow. Situated on a fine sunny corner, highly improved with lawn and flowers. Consists of 5 very large rooms, finely paneled in latest hardwood. Decorations, electric fixtures, plumbing and workmanship the very best. Oak floors throughout. Plenty of windows. Fine concrete basement. Furnace, instantaneous water heater. A few minutes' walk to street cars, Key Route, etc. Everything in elegant condition. Price, $4750. $2500 cash. Balance to suit purchaser. See J. A. Pizzotti of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800 (Open Sundays). No. 5007.

ADAMS POINT HOME

EXCELLENT WELL-BUILT HOUSE, EIGHT ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; BASEMENT WITH FURNACE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; ELEVATED LOT; GOOD VIEW.

LOT 50x130

GOOD CEMENT GARAGE; LAWN AND GARDEN.

PRICE ONLY $7900

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

AN UNUSUAL BUNGALOW AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

This is an ideal home, modern and in view residence district. Has 7 rooms and s. p. The living room is exceptionally large, others all good size. Artistically finished, fine fixtures and in every way a high-class home. Good sized lot with garage. The view is magnificent. Cannot be duplicated for less than $8500. Been asking $4100, now reduced for immediate sale to

ONLY $3950

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1706 BROADWAY.

A HOME OF CLASS

5 large rooms, beautiful interior and exterior; specially built for a home; brand new; a home to be proud of; garage, etc.; $4500; $1000 down. Owner, 2020 50th av.

A WONDERFUL home for the money; beautiful cement home in Adams Point, half block of Grand ave.; 9 spacious rooms and sleeping porch and big sun deck; hardwood floors throughout; lower floor finished in mahogany; maid's room and billiard room; furnace, garage, large grounds; convenient to S. P. Key Route car lines and fine schools; modern, substantial and desirable home with unrivaled scenic advantages; on account of making a change owner will sacrifice for $14,000, terms; no agents. Box 5693, Tribune.

ALAMEDA

Home, 6 rooms, driveway, garage; close to S. P. trains; worth $3600; will sell for

—$2300—

and will take as low as

—$200—

as 1st payt., $25 per month.
RALPH A. KNAPP
2346 East 14th st.

A BEAUTIFUL artistic bungalow, consisting of living and dining-room finished in the handsomest of curly gum panels; two fine bedrooms, one opening on to enclosed sleeping porch, breakfast room; handsome buffet kitchen with tile sink; large garage; close to Key Route and fine schools. Only $4500. M. L. Ryan of MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays). 4994.

A REAL BARGAIN

$4950—A very attractive 6-room home, cement exterior, all modern conveniences, oak floors, all the built-in features, large basement and garage; cost owner over $5800; easy terms. 549 East 21st st. Phone Owner for appointment. Piedmont 4758W.

AN extraordinary bargain; modern 9-room home, partly furn.; lot 50x150; near 33rd st. and Teleg. ave.; walk distance to downtown; in excellent condition; breakfast room and billiard room, furnace, garage and cement driveway; a big snap for some one; on account of business reverses owner will sacrifice for $6500; small amount cash and buyer can arrange own terms; no agents. Box 5721, Tribune.

A DANDY BARGAIN FORECLOSURE

ONLY $3250

6-room cement bungalow, elegantly finished; near S. P., schools and cars; $500 cash, balance easy. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway.

ALAMEDA.

$150 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.

5-room bungalow; breakfast nook; garage; heating system; hardwood floor; corner lot. Owner, 4682, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A SPECIAL OFFER

I want to sell on terms my 5-room cement finish home; strictly modern in every respect; fine garage; paved and restricted district; near Fruitvale and East 14th st. car; also S. P. to city. Must sell; look this up. Box 5735, Trib.

A HOME or investment; almost new 6-room house and sleeping porch; corner; lot 36x110; strictly up-to-date; every mod. built-in feature; exclusive dist.; 1 block of car line, K. R. and S. P.; this is really a chance of a life time; reduced from $5500 to $4000 for quick sale; terms; no agents. Box 5194, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL home in Fruitvale; income property on Madison st.; up-to-date mod. house-boat; new cement bungalow, close in; let me know what you have for sale; I will find the buyers; country property a specialty. J. S. Miller, 647 E. 12th st.; Merr. 8.

A REAL SACRIFICE

Lake district, absolutely modern. Cost $8500; 7 rooms; 3 sleeping porches; lot 40x150. Make me an offer. Phone Piedmont 3209.

AM UP AGAINST IT

Must sell; due in East 15th; will sell 4-room cottage, completely furn., garage, good lot, $1800, terms. See CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway.

A Real Find—Must Sell

Claremont bungalow 5 rms., slp. pch.; 2 fireplaces; floods of sunshine; this week only; price $3300. Box 4924, Trib.

A BEAUTIFUL mod. cement home, 3025 10th ave.; 8 rooms, dressing room, sleeping porch, basement furnace, garage; large lot; terms; open for inspection. Owner, 727 59th st.; Pied. 4324W.

A FINE cement bungalow in 4th ave. terrace; 6 sunny rooms, hardwood floors throughout, gum finish; art paper and all built-in conveniences. Wonderful view of hills, canyon and bay. We offer this at $500 under value on terms; $900 cash. E. H. Nash & Son, First National Bank Bldg.

A GOOD CEMENT BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS, bath & pantry; cement basement, elec. & gas. Lot 50x100; street work done; 2 blocks from street car & local. It's yours for only $2500 on terms. P. O. Box 177, Station "G," Oakland.

A RARE bargain—Modern home, 5 rms. and bath; hardwood floors, etc.; lot 34x170; $3300; terms; Grove-st. car; 2 blocks to school and Key Route. 879 62d st.

AN income property; 2-flat house, 5 and 6 rms., in North Oakland, close to S. P., K. R. and street cars; renting for $46; $1500 down, balance at 6%. Box 527, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE home on Oak Grove av.; 9 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, garage; modern in every respect; good investment. Phone Piedmont 5222.

A FRUITVALE bargain; 7-room modern house; garage, chicken house and brooder; ½ acre ground; on car line; your own terms. Phone Lake. 3548.

ATTRACTIVE home, 6 rooms and s. p. on Grand ave. car line, No. 83 Fairview; 50 foot lot; modern 2-sty. house. Price $4900. Owner on premises.

A MODERN bungalow in Cragmont, Berkeley, for sale; built by owner for home; close to car line and University. Phone Berkeley 8954.

A BARGAIN, by owner—Modern 6-room cottage; lot 40x125; all improvements. 41st av., bet. Blvd. and E. 14th st. Box 5516, Tribune.

A BARGAIN BY OWNER.

Modern 5-rm. house; high, dry basement; large garden. Small amt. down, bal. as rent. 1143 53d st., near San Pab.

BARGAIN

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

Owner, leaving California, offers a beautiful 9-room cement home in the best part of the Lake district. It has an attractive reception hall, large sunny living room and dining room finished in selected hardwood, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, maid's room, 3 large well-lighted bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, modern bath, hardwood floors throughout, heating system for every room in the house, including maid's room and bath. Instantaneous heater, cement basement with large storeroom and wineroom, very attractive fixtures, carefully selected wall paper; built-in features; southern frontage; large lot, lawn, flowers, garden. Close to Lakeshore Key Route and car line. Fine homes surrounding.

Real value for $6900, terms. Box 5193, Tribune.

BARGAIN HOME
Near Claremont Country Club

Beautiful 8-room cement home, thoroughly modern, with reception hall, large sunny living room and attractive dining room, finished in selected gum, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, beveled plate glass in built-in bookcase and buffet, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace; garage, lawn, garden.

Wonderful view Mt. Tamalpais, the bay and the Golden Gate. Near Technical High School, schools, Key Route, College avenue car line.

Built two years ago, this is an unusual bargain at $6000, terms. Box 5690, Tribune.

BARGAIN

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

Owner leaving California, offers a beautiful 9-room cement home in the best part of the Lake district. It has an attractive reception hall, large sunny living room and dining room finished in selected hardwood, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, maid's room, 3 large well-lighted bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, modern bath, hardwood floors throughout, heating system for every room in the house, including maid's room and bath. Instantaneous heater, cement basement with large storeroom and wineroom, very attractive fixtures, carefully selected wall paper; built-in features; southern frontage; large lot, lawn, flowers, garden. Close to Lakeshore Key Route and car line. Fine homes surrounding.

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Built two years ago, this is an unusual bargain at $6000, terms. Box 5690, Tribune.

Bungalow $500 down Elmwood Park

Most exclusive, close-in section of Berkeley, adjacent to Claremont. Wonderful San Francisco and local transportation, close to schools, stores, etc.; 5 rooms, rustic exterior finish, sleeping porch, room for driveway. This attractive little place is ready for immediate occupancy and is surrounded by charming homes of the very best character. If you are looking for an inexpensive place in an unusually delightful neighborhood, be sure to see this. Monthly payments easy. Total price $3600, down payment $500. Ask for Mr. Eddins, care of Wickham Havens Inc., 1460 Broadway; phone Oakland 1750. Office open today.

BEAUTIFUL
ADAMS POINT HOME

This beautiful home, built by present owner, is unusual; the arrangement is ideal and no expense spared as to construction and decoration; very large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room, on first floor; 4 large bedrooms upstairs; running water in each; dressing rooms, alcoves and many features that are not found in the ordinary home; lot 50x150; garage, furnace, finished basement. Special price $15,000, and includes $3000 of furniture.

R. O. McCLINE with FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

A home in every sense of the word, consisting of 9 rooms as follows: Large living room 15x24, dining room 15x15; beautifully paneled walls with expensive paper; most expensive fixtures made to order; very large buffet with heavy beveled plate glass, breakfast room opening on to enclosed lounging porch, telephone booth; kitchen has porcelain sink; 4 bedrooms and maid's room; enclosed sleeping porch, sun porch, extra large ventilated closets; most expensive plumbing, pedestal wash stand, base tub, 4 lavatories, heating plant worth $700 to install; large lot, beautiful grounds, lovely view; restricted district; price only $9000; worth $10,500. See R. F. R. Strange of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800 (Open Sundays). No. 5024.

Buy of Owner

Come to 611 37th street, and see my attractive modern 7-room home; reception hall, fine large living room, dining room, den or sewing room, 3 very large bedrooms, modern bath, hardwood floors, attractive interior decorations, selected wall paper and fixtures.

Near schools, carline and Key Route. Price $5000; terms. Take Grove street car. Come out Sunday; will be home all day.

HOUSE 3 rooms with barn, lot 50x100; reasonable. 3566 Custer st.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW

Cement exterior hdwd. floors throughout, tile bath with shower room; select gum finish, cement basement piped for furnace; driveway. Price $5750; $750 cash or Liberty bonds. Immediate occupancy; must be sold in 5 days; call at property No. 628 Capell street, being two blks. from Park Blvd car in sunny Excelsior Heights. Open Sunday for inspection. Phone Owner, Lakeside 201 or Oakland 7403, for auto service.

BARGAIN

5-room cottage; your own terms. 3224 E. 14th st., upstairs, owner.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
LAKE DISTRICT.

Beautiful rustic and stone bungalow, right on Lakeshore ave., in best residence district; handy to Key Route and cars; close to park and lake; in perfect condition; has 3 bedrooms, living room 13x24, extra large dining room, a wonderful sleeping porch and attic that can be converted into 2 or 3 extra rooms; fine 50-foot lot, all planted in lawn and fine roses. This lot will be worth $5000 alone in couple of years. Price only $5850 for quick sale. Box 2684, Tribune.

Berkeley Bargain

Nice 5-room cottage, lot 40x100, on Stuart st., near S. P. electric and Key Route, cars, schools, etc. Only $1850, terms. See this at once. Office open Sunday till noon.

T. P. Fay Company

1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

BUNGALOWS
BARGAINS

$2500 TO $3500

5 rooms and sleeping porch and all near school, high school, 3 car lines, S. P. or Key Route; terms $300 to $500 cash, balance easy.

BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BRAND NEW 4th ave. Terrace cement bungalow, 6 extra large rooms. Very beautiful gum finish, wall paper and electrical fixtures. Hardwood floors throughout, cosy breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen and all built-in features. Lot 40x125; 2 blocks to car, 4 blocks to school. E. H. Nash & Son, First National Bank Bldg.

BARGAIN bungalow, 4th ave. Terrace; 5 large sunny rms, roomy basement; hardwood floors, extra fine brick mantel; built-in bookcases, writing desk, etc.; lawn, flowers. Lot 40x100. $3250, terms. Owner Merritt 1815.

Bungalow Bargain—$4800

Cost present owner $6500; nothing better; lot alone worth $2500; size 50x115; 5 large sunny and modern rooms; cement basement, garage; located ½ block of Telegraph ave., nr. 40th st. Key Route, public and Catholic schools within a few blocks; $1000 cash. See W. H. Finch, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

BUNGALOW

New five-room; all up-to-date built-in features; hardwood floors; enameled; sunny bedrooms; pretty paper; near S. P. and Key Route; walking distance 14th and Broadway. Price and terms reasonable. Owner and builder.

WM. F. NEARY,
Phone O. 6600. 1701 Telegraph ave.

BEST LOT BUY
LAKE DISTRICT

Two fine building sites adjoining park, near Lakeshore car line and Key Route; 50x115 each. Were $2000 each; will sell for $1275 apiece if sold by March 15. Box 4849, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Good 5-r. house, 2 lots, 5518 Vallejo st., near 55th st, 3 blocks west of San Pablo; rents for $25 per mo.; $2000, terms. This is a snap; worth double the money. See the property, then see owner, Davis, 559 12th st. Lakeside 248.

BARGAINS

6-room house; lot 50x100; handy to cars and trains; price $1650; $250 down.

4-room house; handy to cars and trains; price $2250, $150 down.

5-room house; lot 32x125; handy to cars and trains; price $2850; $200 down.

A. SCHOMIG,
4558 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 231W.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

A dandy up-to-date modern bungalow in perfect condition; fine level lot; immediate possession; price $3000, easy terms. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st. Oak. 4909.

BARGAIN

5-room rustic bungalow; like new; finished street; convenient to cars; am forced to leave Oakland on account of sickness. 3629 Brookdale av., evening or Sunday. See this. Owner.

Claremont $3600 $500 down $35 per mo.

In fine condition; good neighborhood; room for driveway and handy to Key Route and College ave. cars, schools and stores. It has 5 nice sized rooms. Have another, it's cement, like new; has 6 rooms with nice basement. Phone C. A. Arents, Lakeside 4023.

CHABOT ROAD
No. 6610.

Nearng completion, artistic 6-room 2-story house in English half-timber and cement. Hall, living room and dining room in figured and quartered Southern gum, treated in an unusually effective manner. Very well arranged cabinet kitchen. Newest thing in sinks. House piped for furnace. Bath tub is enameled exterior, built in, with shower. Master bedroom has 10 windows. Entire upstairs done in ivory enamel. Hardwood floors up and down. Time to make your own selection of fixtures and wall papers. If you are looking for a livable, beautiful home, one that is built from the ground up like you would build it yourself, you should come and see this house or phone me and I will come and get you.

LESLIE R. WILSON
Berkeley 983. On premises Sunday.

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOWS

$2350—$350 cash, then $20 per mo.; one of the finest 6-room bungalows we have and only 3 blks. of Tech. High School and Key Route; polished floors; all pressed brick front; view of Oakland and bay; 10 minutes to 14th and Bdwy. This is a real bargain. You must see it.

47TH AVE. HEIGHTS.

$3150—Easy terms; pretty 6-room shingled bungalow; 3 large bedrooms, living room and dining room; new carpets go with house; all latest built-in effects; lot 40x125; close to Park blvd. cars.

R. O. McCLINE with FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

CHOICE NEW HOME

$7500—$1000 cash, $65 per mo.; most wonderful new home in Lake dist. of 7 large sunny rooms; upstairs 3 large bedrooms finished in old ivory; pretty wall coverings, artistic elec. fix., oak floors, dressing tables, bath and shower in tile; downstairs finished in gumwood, oak floors; basement, furnace, garage; large lot; close to Lakeshore ave. cars.

FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

CEMENT BUNGALOW

Brand-new 6-room bungalow, right near S. P. trains and street cars; very pretty; street all parked and lined with trees; new homes all around; every modern convenience; hdw. floors in every room; large lot; price $3750, $375 cash, bal. like rent.

SEE R. O. McCLINE,
WITH FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

CEMENT bungalow, 7 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, hdwd. floors, garage; built to order; 2 blks. from Technical high school. 5111 Desmond, near 51st.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

CONSIDERED THE MOST ARTISTIC bungalow in Piedmont district. Situated on a corner lot. Six lovely rooms with hardwood floors in every room. The most beautiful interior decorations to be found anywhere. Large basement. Instantaneous water heater. Garage, close to Grand ave. car, schools, etc. Age about 1½ years. Special price, $5000 terms. See Harry L. Davis of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) No. 5008.

CLAREMONT SECTION

New 6-room bungalow; cement basement; oak floors garage; one block to Claremont Key Route and one block to street cars.

PRICE $5500.
This is a perfect article. See it.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS
213 Federal Bldg.
Oakland 530 or Sunday and evenings Berkeley 4399.

CLOSE-IN HOME
$3650

Exceptional good sunny 7-room home; walking distance to business center and right in line with business expansion. Lot alone worth more than asking price, and some day will be worth a fortune. An exceptional buy and investment.

A. E. BRUNE,
220 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

Close-In Modern Cottage

Just what you have been waiting for; 5 rooms, up-to-date, with a cement basement, close to S. P. locals, in a good district; walking distance to center of Oakland; a rare bargain at the price. $3350; terms, $500 down.

KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 5059.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

5-room bungalow, close to Claremont and College ave. cars; fine neighborhood; price $2750, terms $400 cash, bal. $30 a month. Just vacated; move right in. Phone Piedmont 49, or evenings, Berkeley 2831.

CLOSE IN

3-story shingled house with all modern conveniences, with very large bedrooms, lot 40x130, with garage for 3 cars; near 29th and Broadway; Bargain at $4750, on terms. Lakeside 3406 or Oakland 998.

DANDY

income pair of flats, 7th st.; in excellent repair; good renters.

—$2100—

Will make terms.

Two flats corner of 21st ave. and East 16th st.; lot 50x90; on street car line, close to S. P. trains; will sell cheap.

RALPH A. KNAPP
2346 East 14th st.

Completely Furnished Cement Bungalow

In a delightful bungalow section of East Oakland, one block to car line, close to school; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall unfinished basement. Furniture all new and absolutely complete except bed linen and silver. Owners leaving for Seattle unexpectedly and are willing to sell at a bargain in order to effect a quick sale. Everything in connection with this place is most pleasing. The house is neat and clean and in splendid condition. Furniture is right up to the very latest ideas and was chosen with care by a clever little woman of keen discretion. Terms, $1450 down and $25.33 per month. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS, INC., 1460 Broadway; phone Oakland 1750.

CENTRAL OAKLAND

Modern 5-rm. cement bungalow; garage; close to local and Key Route cars; Tech. high and other schools; bargain for quick sale, terms. 469 Rich st., bet. 42nd and Webster sts. J. W. Reno, phone Sutter 2454.

CHOICE HOME—BERKELEY

Near the University; a good, two-story modern home of 7 room, large lot, good view; convenient to cars, stores, schools and S. P. transportation; let us show it to you. Auto service. Price $4250, bank mtg. of $2750 can stand. Will give part terms on equity.

268 BACON BLDG. PHONE OAK. 2901

CLAREMONT—$3800

$400 cash, possession given at once; modern 5-r. bungalow, hdwd. floors, garage; Key Route transportation; a good buy. See W. H. Finch, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

Choice Corner Bungalow

5 rms., cement exterior; extra fine finish; hardwood floors throughout; on lot 45x115; easy terms. 1496 Cedar st., Berkeley, or phone builders, Piedmont 882-W or 3141-W.

COTTAGE—Easy terms, 4 rooms and bath; lot 75x100; fine view. 3786 High st., 2 blocks above Hopkins st; price $2500. Owner, Hawkins, 4424 Pampas av.; Fruitvale 898-J.

COTTAGE 4 rms., furn.; bath, gas.; improved street; 1½ blks. from car; terms, $900 cash or $1000 on time; $150 down, bal. easy payments. 1227 75th ave.

COTTAGE—Easy terms, 4 rooms, bath, lot 50x100; No. 3670 High st., 2 blocks from Key Route and Mills College car; price $1900. Owner, Hawkins, 4424 Pampas ave.; ph. Fruitvale 898-J.

CHEAP—An old house in good condition; very large lot; close to cars and school. East Oakland. Apply 292 Soto st., Hayward.

CEMENT bungalow, 6 large rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, inst. heater, garage. 1523 Wellington ave. Merritt 1729.

DO YOU KNOW

the amount you would pay down on a new house in a strange neighborhood, spent on the old home, will give you a modern home among friends, free from DEBT? See Mr. Starr, Merritt 2065. He knows how. Large houses and flats made into apts.

EIGHT ROOM HOME, GARAGE, LOT 45x100

TELEGRAPH AVE., NEAR 29TH ST.
OAKLAND 4623 OR 5263.

Fourth Ave. Heights $4250.00

6-room, shingle bungalow; bkfst. rm., bathroom with shower, basement; lot 40x110 level approach; excellent view; close to car line.

$1150 DOWN AND $20 A MONTH.
Must be sold at once.
No. 1151 ElCentro.
Open Sundays for Inspection.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

1529 Broadway—Oakland 1609.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

7-room modern house and garage; valued at $2500. 1338 Hopkins st., East Oak. Take lot first payment. Owner. Phone Pied. 927.

For Particular Buyers

A gem of its kind; new 6-room cement bungalow of expensive construction; 1 block to Claremont Key Route; living-room dining-room and hall in special gum; white enamel bedrooms. Price $5000.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS
212 Federal Bldg.
Oakland 530, or Sunday and evenings, Berkeley 4399.

Four 3-Room Modern Apts.

Owner must sacrifice; this property will bring $50 per month rent; close in to center of town; price only $3500; clear title; seven-room house; five blocks from City Hall; on good street; must sell at once; price $2750.

F. C. SULLIVAN,
Phone Oak. 2900.
407 Federal Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

FRUITVALE BARGAINS.

MODERN 5-room cement bungalow, hdwd. floors, etc., etc.; corner lot 40x115; splendid paved street; good view; close to cars, etc.; price $2600; mtg. $2000 can stand; might give some terms on equity.

ALSO—5-room modern bungalow in nice neighborhood, Fruitvale; large lot, driveway and garage; price only $2500; mtge. $1800; want to sell equity.

Glad to show above places. Auto Service.

268 BACON BLDG. PHONE OAK. 2901

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS

Two-story house with large cement basement; 8 rooms, bath and toilet, sleeping porch; large back porch for play room; oak floors, furnace; modern throughout; shingled exterior; spacious lot 40.60x120; splendid home with hill view. Inspect at 4612 Dolores ave.; take Park blvd. (E) car to El Centro ave. Price $4500, terms.

Fruitvale Bargain

Beautiful cottage 5 rooms and reception hall, bath, pantry and laundry; fine basement; lot 40x105, situated near Fairlawn Hotel. Price $3000; terms.

L. HOWATT,
1410 46th av., Oakland.

FOR SALE

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage, 2 chicken houses, capacity 125 hens; apricot, peach, plum, prune and pear trees. Sell as a whole or subdivide. Reasonable terms. 1723 82nd ave. Owner.

FOR SALE—7-room modern house with lot 50x100, cement basement, driveway and garage, or 7-room house with cor. lot 108x165 for $5000; easy terms; in Berkeley near Key Route and S. P. elec. transportation to S. F. F. J. Martin, 1525 Grand ave., Pied. Phone Pied. 5726J.

FOR SALE—11-room furnished house, 5 rooms upstairs rented $25 a month; close to K. R. station and local; windmill and barn. 966 65th st. Call downstairs.

FOR SALE—Strictly mod. 7-rm. home, near K. R., Claremont grammar school and College ave. car.; garage; fine location; $700 cash, easy terms; no agents. Phone Piedmont 8068.

ATTENTION!

HOMESEEKERS
BARGAIN HUNTERS
INVESTORS

ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS IN OAKLAND. BANK AUTHORIZED ME TO SELL FOUR FLATS OF SIX ROOMS EACH ON LOT 77X100; NEAR 42D AND TELEGRAPH AV. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. PRICE $7650. MUST BE SOLD.

Max Bakar

475 11th St. Near Washington.
Phone Oak. 7358.

FOR SALE or exch. for 6 rs., 5-r. mod. cottage, high basement; garage; Claremont dist.; few hundred dollars down and easy payments; no agents. Box 4954, Tribune.

FINE 6-room house near Foothill Blvd. and S. P. elec. sta., in the warm belt. Large lot, restricted dist. Very cheap, easy terms. Box 5509, Tribune, or phone Elmhurst 215.

FORCED SALE—CLOSE IN

Cottage 6 large rooms, basement; dist. O. K.; block to car, easy walk to City Hall; business necessity; $2600 quick sale. Owner, 1077 23d av.

FOR SALE—$4500; 8-room house and garage; lot 40x90; 2320 24th av. Information apply 1035 66th av. Phone Elmhurst 692.

FORECLOSURE—4-rm. mod. bungalow, desirable location, E. Oakland; $2350; terms. Box 4931, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 rm. sleeping porch, cement house, garage, $7800, terms: Lake district. Box 10334, Tribune.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, two lots, $1400; Melrose. C. E. Creal, Granada Apts., 1514 Alice street, r. 21.

FOUR new 4-r. bungs.; wall beds, hdw. floors, breakfast rooms; close in. No Oak; terms; $2850 Box 10251, Tribune.

FURNISHED completely—6 rm. new cottage, close in, 73250. 911 Filbert st.

Grand Snap Berkeley

Two flats, 12 rooms; rented; income $30 monthly; lot 50x135; near Key Rte., S. P., schools and street cars. Owner must sell. Only $3000; easy terms. Investigate this.

T. P. Fay Company

1605 Telegraph av., Oakland.

GENUINE FORCED SALE

Beautiful home in Piedmont dist.; convenient to cars and trains; hardwood floors and all modern features; full price $5000; bank loan $2250 flat 6%. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st. Oak. 4909.

—GREAT SACRIFICE—

5-room bungalow on Grove st. See owner at once. 264 Mather st.

GOING to old country; will sacrifice 5-room old house, lot 50x100; must sell before 15th; good location. See owner, 1636 11th av.

GOOD 7-room house in Alameda, near Chestnut station and car lines; cheap. Phone Piedmont 2366-J.

HERE'S a chance to get a $5000 property for $4000; owner going away; modern and new 5 rm. and glassed in sleeping porch; lot 98x212; fruit trees, chicken houses and garage; best location in E. Oakland; $500 cash will handle this.

Five-room bungalow; gas, elec. lts., bath, toilet, cooler; lot 40x122; street work done; $2200, $200 cash, $20 mo.

H. L. SPEER,
5912 E. 14th st.
Open Sunday.

Home or Investment

Nice modern 4-room cottage with basement; lot 50x125, on 14th av., East Oakland, near school, cars, etc.; only $4750; easy terms.

T. P. Fay Company

1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

HOUSE, 5 rooms; lot 40x125, high basement; place for drive; garden, chickens; etc.; price $2200; $350 cash, $15 month. 9822 E st., Elmhurst.

HAYWARD sacrifice; 40x126; 2 houses; close to center. Owner 1715 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

I MUST HAVE MONEY

And I must have it quick, so I will sell my strictly modern 4-room cottage close in on Grove street, for less than half of its real value. Must have about $700 cash, terms to suit on balance. If you want to speculate you can double your money in 30 days on this place. Owner room 70 Bacon bldg.

IN Upper Piedmont, 7-room home; sip. porch; well built; furnace; attractive garden; near car. Piedmont 7823.

LEAVING—Sell $1000 equity good cottage, Richmond; $500. Owner, 1814 Curtis st., Berkeley.

LAKE DIST. BARGAIN

$6250—Beautiful 7-room cement home, built by owner for home; large living room across front of house, dining room, kitchen, pantry, on first floor; 3 fine large bedrooms upstairs; hdw. floors throughout; 2 fireplaces; every room finished in old ivory; finished basement with fruit closet enclosed; lot 50x110; very sunny; located just off Lakeshore ave., 1 blk. to cars, 2 blks. to Key Route.

SEE R. O. McCLINE,
WITH FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

MODERN, new, 8 rooms, 2 baths, colonial residence, mahogany and ivory enamel throughout, large living room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sleeping porch; exclusive neighborhood; must sell to close estate; worth $15,000; sell for $13,000. Address owner, 1530 N. San Joaquin st., Stockton, Calif.

LARGE home Piedmont, snap; no payment down. Piedmont 3557W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH & FRANKLIN STS., OAKLAND

A Fine Corner Home Near Lakeside Park

$13,500—9 rooms, strictly modern; real oak floors throughout; 4 bedrooms and servants' quarters; furnace; fine garage; all constructed to present owner's order and not to sell. The best planning, materials and construction under most favorable conditions of recent cars. All these features, combined with owner's sacrifice, permit a most favorable purchase. Valuable corner lot, over 90 feet frontage. (865)

Discriminating Buyers Choose the Best

An A1 cement home; 8 spacious rooms with large sun room or sleeping porch; oak floors throughout entire house; plate glass windows, bev'ed plate doors and mirrors; most attractive homelike arrangement; American Radiator Co.'s ideal heating system throughout; the best money will buy. Full cement basement, always dry. Four master bedrooms; extra large lot, garage, etc.; in North Lake section. Price $7500 (874)

EXCLUSIVE HOME
NORTH OF LAKE MERRITT
BETWEEN GRAND AV. AND LAKESHORE CAR LINES.

Unobstructed view; 7 large rooms; 3 fine bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs; fireplace, open stairway and all built-in features; built for a home, not to sell; large lot, 50x125; garage. REDUCED PRICE $5500. (588)
Terms, $1000 cash, bal. your

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

Today's Greatest House Bargain 8 rooms--$3900

"Here's a wonder! An 8-room house on a 50x125 ft. lot with a sleeping porch, garage and furnace for $3900, on almost any terms you wish to pay. Half block to car line and close to fine school; hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, laundry porch off kitchen, basement, sunny breakfast room, 3 fine bedrooms with sleeping porch off the front room; wonderfully big fine perfectly level rich soil lot with developed garden, flowers, etc. We took this place in trade last Wednesday as part payment for one of our finest Lake District residences. If you want a good, comfortable, warm, sunny home with complete accommodations for 6 or 8 people upon a fine big commodious lot close in and convenient to everything, then ring up Sunday and allow us to show you what we think is the biggest real estate bargain in whole big city of Oakland. WICKHAM HAVENS, INC., 1460 Broadway; phone Oakland 1750. Office open today.

OWNER—NON-RESIDENT

5-room modern bungalow, hdwd. floors; corner lot; worth $3750; selling for $3250; near E. 14th car line; nearly new; close in. See Chas. H. Meyers of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

OWNER HAS SEVERAL NEW HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS IN GOOD DISTRICT; MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; PRICES $3250 TO $7250; EASY TERMS. PHONE OAKLAND 9105 OR 5942.

OAK GROVE AVE.—Cor. 5-rm. bungalow; 3 finished rooms in attic; garage; lot 50x100; near Claremont Key and College cars; terms, or cheap for cash. Phone Piedmont 5631-J.

OWNER.
5-room cottage; high basement; garage; 32nd, near Grove; $3750. Phone Oakland 1674.

PIEDMONT-BY-THE-LAKE

The most attractive 2-story cement residence, containing 7 rooms; modern in every detail; on beautiful corner lot adjoining Lake Park; close to Lake Merritt and Grand ave., Key Route. This is absolutely lowest-priced property in this section. You will be astonished at the value; $5500, terms.

COMPELLED TO SELL

Dandy up-to-date modern 2-story residence, including all conveniences; large lot 50x125 feet; situated on north side of street; overlooks lower Piedmont and San Francisco bay. A wonderful piece of property for the money. Price $5500, terms. (485)

$800 CASH

This amount will put you in immediate possession; exceptionally substantially built modern home; first-class location; close to cars, schools and churches. Balance very easy terms, interest 6%. Let us show this one to you. Price $7500. (2305)

PARK BOULEVARD

See this comfortable nearly new modern 2-story cement home; close to car line; large lot; garage; cement basement; furnace; hot water heater; everything neat and new. Was built for a home. Owner leaving town at once. It is a positive sacrifice; $5500, terms.
LAYMANCE R. E. CO.,
15th and Franklin st., Oakland.

RENT TERMS

$150 Down—$25 Per Month

buys a new, artistic 5-room bungalow (just completed); desirable neighborhood, either Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; near S. P. transportation, cars, schools, etc.; all built-in features, sleep. porch, including breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, open fireplace, hardwood floors, shower bath, heating system, garage, daintily wall papered throughout; large lot; fine view. Discount for large payments of cash. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty bonds accepted. Answer now. Owner, Box 6892, Tribune.

RENT TERMS
7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS

$150 TO $250 DOWN, $25 TO $40 PER MONTH.
Near S. P. and Key Route transportation, San Pablo car; garage; 9-5 room bungalow. Owner, Box 4668 Trib.

Reduced for Quick Sale.

$3900—5 r. and sleeping porch, modern throughout, double frontage; $500 cash balance on terms. No. 1915 42nd ave.; deal direct with owner. A. Howkins, No. 4424 Pampas Ave. Fruitvale 8983.

RUSTIC bungalow, best part of Fruitvale; 4 rooms, sleeping porch; lot 50x150; southern exposure; $2750; terms. Owner, Fruitvale 506.

RUSTIC cottage, 6 rms., close in, high basement, bath, gas, electric; street work all done; lot 75x151; fruit, berries, flowers. Owner, 721 11th st.

REDUCED for cash, large lot and 3-rm. mod. cottage, walking dist. of S. P. trains. 64 Garland ave. Oak. ave. car

SNAP—SNAP—SNAP

5-room house; lot 25x122, on Shafter ave., close in; only $1000; terms.
T. P. FAY COMPANY
1605 Telegraph av., Oakland

SPLENDID seven-room home; excellent condition, sleeping porch; garage under house; billiard room; cement walks; county seat; business and P. O. one block; $5000. Owner, East Auburn, Calif.

PIEDMONT HOME

Seven rooms and sun porch, cement exterior, furnace, garage; fine view; only $6750 if sold this week; terms to suit.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

1529 Broadway—Oakland 1609.

PIEDMONT DISTRICT.
Special Bargain. Cottage of 5 large rooms, commanding excellent view; extra large lot. Price $4500 for quick sale. Very easy terms.
$3500 near Technical high school and Key Route district; first class, modern cement, 5-room cottage of excellent design and construction; hardwood floors and exceptionally attractive interior. Property cheap at this figure. M. E. Schrader with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lake. 4800 (Open Sundays).

PRICE
$3250

Modern 6-room cement bungalow close to San Francisco transportation. Must sell at once to close estate; can arrange very easy terms if desired. Call Mr. Calvert, Monday, at Oakland 258.

PIEDMONT COTTAGE

$3500—6 rooms; part cement and part shingle; hw. floors; beautiful view; ½ block from Grand ave.; $1000 cash, balance like rent. Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

PRETTY bung., modern, 4 rooms, sl. porch; near locals and school; fruit trees, chicken yards, good neighbors; $2400; terms at 6%. Owner, 1734 65th avenue.

PRETTY five-room bungalow and fruit trees; a snap for a quick sale by owner. 2121 Woodbine, nr. Ftvl. Tele. Ftvl. 1118J.

ON

28th ave., south of 55th ave. car line, two dandy 5-room and breakfast-room, modern bungalows; hardwood floors throughout; lot 36.6x125; beautiful shade trees lining street; open for inspection Sunday bet. 2 and 4 p. m.
Also one on 19th ave. bet. E. 17th and E. 19th st.
RALPH A. KNAPP,
2546 East 14th st.

$500 CASH or part Lib. Bonds, 5-rm. 2 deep lots. Owner, 2222 High st.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

$6000-- Head of the Lake

A beautiful new 6-room bungalow, built on 100-ft. frontage, with one main idea in view to take advantage of this exceptional width of lot and yet a house of sunshine. Beautiful gum finish, hardwood floors. Bungalows are scarce in the Lake section and the one who gets this will be lucky as the location is the best. Phone C. A. Arents, Lakeside 4023.

—SPECIAL—
5-room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, strictly modern; good neighborhood; Berkeley; cars, S. P., electrics, school; price $2150 for immediate sale; mtg. of $1500 can stand; might give some terms on equity.

ALSO—5-room, modern cottage on Channing way, Berkeley; near cars and all conveniences; large lot; a splendid buy; must be seen to be appreciated; price of this nice home only $2600, mtg. of $1800 can stand; some terms on equity. Let us show it to you. Auto Service.
268 BACON BLDG. PHONE OAK. 2901
REDUCED for cash, large lot and 3-rm mod. cottage; walking dist. of S. P trains. 64 Garland ave.; Oak. av. car.

REALTY EXCHANGE

LOOK! LISTEN! THINK!
SELECT YOUR BUNGALOW TODAY. DO IT WITHOUT DELAY. THE GARDEN AND THE FLOWERS ARE ASKING YOU FOR A FEW PRECIOUS SPRINGTIME HOURS.

$1250—4-room bungalow; lot 25x125; $400 down; Melrose. F-957

$1500—3-rm. cottage; lot 25x125; E. 26th st.; $100 down. A-718

$2000—4-room bungalow; lot 35x100, Fruitvale; $1300 down. F-958

$2200—4-room cottage; lot 40x160, Fruitvale; $200 down. E-572

$2400—5-room bungalow; lot 35x100; 14th ave.; moderate terms. A-926

$2500—7-room bungalow, lot 31x145; lot 31x145; close in; $500 down. A-912

$2650—4-room bungalow; lot 32x120, Berkeley; new, modern; $300 down. G-815

$2750—6-room bungalow; lot 47x103, Fruitvale; $250 down. A-796

$2800—4-room bungalow; lot 25x80; 36th st.; new; $200 down. A-645

$3000—5-room cottage; lot 56x150; terms to suit; 11th av. F-500

$3300—New 5-room bungalow; lot 46x80; Berkeley; $500 down. F-647

$3500—New 5-room bungalow; lot 45x125; Alameda; $500 down. E-892

$4250—5-room bungalow; lot 40x124; nr. S. P., Fruitvale; $1000 down. A-761

$4600—5-room modern bungalow, garage, lot 50x100; Oak Grove ave.; $500 down, balance monthly. G-914

$4750—7-room modern two-story house; lot 45x132, Lake district; $1000 down, balance monthly. G-921

$5500—7-room cement house, concrete garage; lot 40x150; 5th av.; $1500 down. E-121

$5800—8 rooms, 2-story house, modern in every detail; garage; lot 70x150; 4th ave. district; $500 down. A-802

LISTEN—WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES AND HOUSES, NEW AND ALMOST NEW, AS WELL AS OLD, VARYING IN PRICE FROM $1200 UP TO $25,000, IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. TERMS TO SUIT.

OPEN 11 TO 2, SUNDAY AUTO SERVICE.

REALTY EXCHANGE
1506 WEBSTER ST.
OAKLAND.

SOLID VALUES IN MEDIUM PRICED HOMES

Everyone of the following properties are real bargains. If you want to buy now is the time.
$2000—A strictly modern 6-room bungalow with basement, on a large corner lot in the nicest part of Fruitvale; worth $2750.
$2500—A good 5-room cottage; lot 40 by 240; well located in the Melrose section; $500 down.
$1800—4 large rooms and sleeping porch; a nice cottage with big lot, well located; $300 down.
$2650—Well built 8-room house; lot 50 by 150; property in good shape; worth $3000; $250 down.
$3000—6 large rooms on one floor with a fine basement, on a good corner lot in Alameda; close to S. P. and local cars; $500 down.
Berkeley bungalow, 5 rooms, strictly modern; large lot; S. F. trans.; $2750 on terms.

INCOME PROPERTIES

$4500—4 3-room flats; close to center of town; can get $60 a month easy. Get busy.
$2500—2 flats and 2 cottages; $40 a month income. Can you beat it?
KORTS & GEARHARD
THE REAL ESTATE BARGAIN HOUSE.
1008 Broadway, Oakland 5059.

SACRIFICE SALE—6-room nearly new house; hwd. flrs., 2 sleep. pchs.; tiled and modern; garage; a real home in the Foothill park tract, with furniture if wanted. Owner, Box 5686, Tribune.

SPECIAL bargain in an up-to-date bungalow on Broadway east of College ave., 6 rooms and garage; a regular home place; $4000. Claremont Realty Co., 5667 College ave., cor. Shafter.

SACRIFICE, only $2750, terms; 5-rm. mod.; cement ext. bungalow; hdwd. floors, garage; Russell st., Berkeley; nr. S. P. and Key Route. Pied. 1768-J.

SUNNY 5 and 6 rm. flats and 4 rm. cottage on lot 50x140 feet; nice home; good income. 2035 9th av.

To Close Estate

One block from Lake Merritt. We have the prettiest new home with three sleeping rooms upstairs; hardwood floors throughout; also maid's room, large living room, dining room, breakfast room overlooking lake, and kitchen with all built-in features; garage and drive way. Price only $5900. Terms.
STUDY OUR INITIALS
G. L. D.
GOOD LIVE DEALERS
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS,
606 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 160 or Lakeside 3521.

TAKE A RIDE TO
BROADMOOR
SEE OUR SUNSHINE HOMES
Fruit—Flowers—Garden
¼-Acre and ½-Acre Homes
Every city convenience; 3 car lines. Put your home on an income basis by raising
CHICKENS AND RABBITS.
See the wonderful results on ¼ acre. Take E. 14th st. car right to the Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. See or write F. R. Caldwell, Broadmoor office, for information on rabbits and chickens, or send for Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

TO settle estate before April 1, owner going to France, will sacrifice two 5-room houses; lots 50x155. 1290 65th.

NON-RESIDENT SAYS SELL.
Claremont home, 1 blk. College ave.; $4250, worth $5500, terms; 7 rooms and sln. porch modern; large lot. Gray, 236 Bacon Bldg., phone Oakland 278.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

$3500, EASY terms, up-to-date sunny 7-rm. and slp. pch. residence; Claremont dist., E. of College; large front bedroom; bargain. Box 4964, Tribune.

$3350-- 6-room Cement Bungalow New East Oakland Bungalow Section

$500 Down; $30 Per Month

This cement bungalow is better than new. Two years old; white enamel and gum finish; hardwood floors; 2 rooms just beautifully papered and made new inside and out. It's better than new; it stood the test of 2 years' standing. See it and be convinced that you are offered a house built for a home. It's vacant; you can move right in. Phone owner, Lakeside 4923.

$1500—7-ROOM house, not new, but comfortable; large lot; imp. street; $200 cash, bal. to suit.
$1900—4-room cot.; double lot, 80x130; near car and school; $500 cash, bal. like rent.
$2400—60x100 feet fronting on E. 14th st.; store and 5 living rooms; best buy in Oakland today; owner says SELL. Can give terms.
G. K. PORTERFIELD,
8415 E. 14th st. Car to 85th ave.

Unusual Bungalow Bargain

MUST SELL.
$700 CASH.
New 5-room home, modern in every particular. Close to street cars; will carry balance on easy terms. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway.

UP-TO-DATE home. Apply owner, 922 E. 17th st., near cars, trains, schools.

WEST OAKLAND BARGAINS.
$2250—Five-room cottage; high basement; gas, electric lights; Adeline st., near 14th st.
$2250—House of 9 rooms in flats; Peralta st.
$2000—6-room cottage on 13th st.; lot 50x105.
ANDERSON & SON,
1506 7th St.

Wonderful Corner Home

Do you want the finest home on the choicest corner in Lake district? Here it is, has 8 rooms, living room 20x23 with large bay, 5 large plate glass windows in fact, plate glass throughout; oak floors throughout, gumwood finish; 3 bedrooms, s. p., maid's room, furnace, garage, water heater; S. E. exposure; complete sprinkler system, unobstructed view of lake; 1½ blks. to Lakeshore cars, 1 blk. to Key Route; close to parks and lake. The finest home ever offered for this price; $10,000 on terms.
FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

WONDERFUL VALUE

$6800—Easy terms; the prettiest new modern home in Lake dist.; has 4 bedrooms, besides maid's room, extra large living room, all built-in offerts, oak floors throughout, artistic lighting fixtures, beautiful wall coverings, basement, furnace; lot 50x100; wonderful selection of plants and trees; ½ blk. to Grand ave.; fine view; and very easy terms can be arranged. See this one first.
FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

WONDERFUL VIEW
LOT.

Fine, large, level lot on Excelsior boulevard; wonderful view Piedmont hills, Trestle Glen and Oakland; close to Key Route and car line; unusual value at $1250, easy terms. Box 5136, Tribune.

WEST OAKLAND
MUST BE SOLD
ONLY $3000
6-room Bungalow, Garage; Close to Adeline st. station, S. P
Terms easy; must have quick action. For particulars address L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

WE are headquarters for Claremont and Rockridge homes. If you can't find what you want we have them. Let us show you our many good buys, bungalows from $2500 to $5000, elegant homes to $15,000. Claremont Realty Co., 5667 College ave., cor. Shafter.

WILL sacrifice home 7 sunny rooms, sln porch, partly furnished; fine condition; clean, driveway, garage; near school, car lines, locals; excellent location; south frontage. Price $4500. Terms. Owner, Box 4957, Tribune.

$11,000 For Quick Sale

Crocker Highlands home. Very beautiful and well planned. Unobstructed view. This beautiful little home is being sacrificed on account of recent death in the family.
STUDY OUR INITIALS
G. L. D.
GOOD LIVE DEALERS,
GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS,
606 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 160 or Lakeside 3521.

$300 TO $500 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY
WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY

this way and get your choice of three A1 bungalows at from $500 to $750 less than actual value; $5500, $5750 and $6250. Will make terms you can meet, as easy as renting. Two in Claremont section, convenient to Key Route; the other in 4th Avenue Heights. Monthly payments only $25 to $35 month.
JAS. S. NAISMITH,
103 Bacon Block, 12th and Washington.

$3150
BUNGALOW
Near Technical School

5 rooms; hardwood floors; sunny exposure; high ground; 2 blocks to cars and Technical High and 4 blocks to University High School. Best bargain in that district. See H. B. Belden of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

$4500 INCOME HOME

Sunny pair 5 and 6 room flats, modern and well constructed; would cost today to build $6500; located in first class residence district, 1 blk S. P. and K. R. trains; just placed loan of $3250 two years; equity $1250; $700 cash will handle same. We have the plans in our office for your inspection.
Alameda County Realty Company,
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 201.

$5500
FINEST BUNGALOW HOME

in Claremont district. Of course, it has oak floors, built-in features, breakfast room, sleeping porch; big sunny lot and garage; Key Route service, schools, stores and cars near by. Box 5692, Tribune.

$3000—5-r. good cottage on corner lot; ten minutes' walk to city hall; $350 cash, $25 per month.
$2500—6-r. 2-story house; 10 minutes to city hall; $300 cash, $25 per month.
$3500—37th st., near Telegraph ave., 8-r., choice location; $350 cash, $25 per month; place worth $4500 easily.
H. E. WOLCOTT,
1130 Broadway.

$1200 CASH

5-room strictly modern bungalow and garage; warm belt; berries, garden and flowers; $1700 can remain. Owner, 3844 Rhoda ave.; G car.

5 ROOM bungalows; equity to trade or sell. C. E. Farrance; Oakland 5956.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

$2000—A BARGAIN—Modern cottage, lot 50x160; 6 rooms and bath, 2 front entrances, can be occupied as two apartments of 3 rooms each. Will return free rent and $17 per month on investment, 5 minutes' walk to either local trains; 14 minutes from Broadway; call or write owner, P. A. Clifford, 177 Germania Ave., San Francisco. Phone Park 7762.

SPECIAL BUY
$3750—Attractive sunny cement bungalow; 4 rooms and den, hardwood floors, garage, large lot; one block from Key Route and cars; in a very desirable residence section; this is an extraordinarily good buy; you will save at least $1000. Mr. Penke, 2109 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 495.

$3000
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
NEAR 55TH KEY ROUTE

Modern home, 2 bedrooms, double frontage lot; close to Telegraph ave. and 55th st. Key Route; terms easy. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

379 34th St.—$3350

This property will be vacated March 15; 2-story 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms; bet. Telegraph and Grove st; $350 cash or Liberty bonds. See W. H. Finch, with F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway.

$4000—7-ROOM modern house with garage; also 7 ft. cement basement near Key Route and S. P. electric stations; lot 50x100, will sell on easy terms, or will take auto as first payment; balance like rent. Phone Pied. 5726J. 1725 Grand ave., Piedmont.

5-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors. 82 Rio Vista ave. Phone evenings, Pied. 2261J.

$3450—$2650.
Just completed, two modern 5-room bungalows, close in and handy to car and school; $350 down, balance 1½ per month on each house. If you are looking for a home, don't miss this. Phone Pied. 5075-J; 19th ave., E. 24th st.

MODERN, new 5-rm. bungalow; near trains and street car lines; bargain. Apply Box 1223, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room residence in Claremont Park, Berkeley, for sale owing to owner leaving California. For particulars ph., Berkeley 4095-J.

A BRAND new, strictly modern 5-room bungalow; lot 37½x100; driveway; 579 55th st., at Key station, Shattuck and Telegraph ave. cars. Ph. Pied. 7372-M.

7-RM. cement house, Claremont dist., east College; sun porch, garage; almost new; close to Key trains and schools; $6500, terms. Pied. 4248-J.

$500 WILL handle one of the finest 5-room bungalows in E. Oakland; near local and transbay transportation; total price $3900; why pay rent and over have house sold, making you move? This must be sold this week. Box 10402, Tribune.

125x160, E. OAK.; near car line; small house; chicken house, etc.; price $1850; only $350 cash. Gray, 236 Bacon Bldg.

GOING EAST.
BEAUTIFUL ALAMEDA BUNGALOW.
Newly painted, five rooms, bath, cabinet kitchen, stoves and linoleum furnished; near car lines and Bethlehem shipyard. Price $5100, $1000 down, balance rent. See owner, 1855 9th st., Alameda.

$2350; MODERN 6 rms., bath, plastered cottage; gas and elec.; out-buildings; lot 44½x200; owner, 1124 73rd ave., Oakland, 1½ blk. E. 14th st.; easy terms.

$300 down and $30 a month For a Furnished Berkeley Bungalow

Close to Key Route; total price $2700; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; splendid proposition for some one who wants an inexpensive place; better than renting. Call at 1212 Sacramento st., after 11 a. m. today. From San Francisco, take S. P. ferry. On Oakland side take California st. loop train to Hopkins st., walk 1 block west to Sacramento. From Oakland take San Pablo ave. car to University ave., transfer east to Sacramento st. on "N" car, get off at Rose st. station.
I also have another house in the same vicinity for $2100, completely furn.; $700 down and $25 a month, which can be seen at the same time. Ask for Mr. McAnulty. If you cannot call on Sunday write Mr. McAnulty at Box 2689, Tribune.

570 MERRIMAC STREET.
Bargain, modern 7-room house; first street north 27th, nr. Telegraph; terms; consider Melrose lots. Phone owner, Fruitvale 636.

$3750—LARGE 6-room cottage; lot 50x100; high attic with extra rooms; make income; schools, cars and Key Route; terms; no agents. G. W. C., 935 E. 19th, at 10th ave.

$1200—5-rm. cottage; gas, bath; E. Oak. $1250—4-r. cot.; elec., bath, gas. W. Bk. $1800—7-rm. house; windmill, lot 50x130. J. Fuetado, 1071 22nd ave., East Oakland.

$4750, $2250 cash—483 Stow ave., 40x110, 6 rooms, sun room, 2 sleeping porches, fine lake view, good neighborhood; future values. Owner, 346 Hanover ave. Merritt 3855

7-Room Bungalow
3 BLOCKS FROM LAKE

$6300—Hardwood floors in each room; electric system most complete; handsome fixtures; heating system in each room; dandy open fire place in living room; cabinet kitchen with tiled drain board; 3 separate entrances; large finished basement; garage; located on corner bathed in sunshine; built as sturdily as a ship.
Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

$1000—2 RM. COTTAGE, lot 50x100; $300 cash, bal. to suit. 4334 Pampas av., nr. High st.; buy direct from owner. A Howkins, 4424 Pampas av., Fruitvale 898-J.

6-ROOM modern shingled bungalow; large lot 37½x130; fruit trees and flowers; ½ block from Hopkins st. car; close to school; must move; make offer. Phone Fruit. 756

5-ROOM bungalow and sleeping porch, hardwood floors; near Claremont Hotel, Key Route and local cars; $3600, terms to suit. Claremont Realty Co., 5667 College ave., cor. Shafter.

7-RM. cement house and part or all of 150x120 feet of ground; 2 garages and billiard rm.; Melrose Heights; fine view. 5103 Fairfax ave. Phone F. 2308.

$2500, $500 down; lot 66x100; 4-r. cltg. $2000, $200 down; small bung.; big lot. Furnished bung. sacrificed. Homes near Broadway and Tech. h. sc. Young's, 5802 Telegraph. Pied. 5254

$1850: NICE, modern 5-room cottage; some furniture; wide lot; Bancroft way; near Sacramento st. local; $300 cash, bal. easy. Owner, 19 Bacon Blg.

698 BROCKHURST

2-story, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room; garage; $5500, terms. Key at 706. Phone Oak. 998.

4-RM. bungalow; enclosed back porch; on 55th ave.; lot 154 ft. deep; near cars and S. P.; $250 down, bal. like rent. Phone Merritt 2183.

$1800—5-ROOM cottage, lot 40x132, one block to school, S. P. and K. R. South Berkeley. See owner. C. O. Schnoor, 1769 Alcatraz.

$2000 Buys 5-room cottage, large lot, convenient to railroad, cars, shipyards, school; must be sacrificed.
A. J. TAIT & CO.,
1568 Seventh street. Oakland 3331.

$1250—An attractive 5-room bungalow, nice location, near 53d and Shattuck; hardwood floors, modern in every way. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

5-ROOM bungalow close to S. P. and Key. East Oakland; will sacrifice; $500 down, bal. easy terms. Box 10351, Tribune.

5-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW ON COR. LOT. 5531 MARKET ST.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

4076 FOOTHILL BOULEVARD—Mod. bungalow; garage; on car line; close to S. P. trains; must sell at once; owner leaving town. Ala. 4186-W.

5-ROOM bungalow, lot 37½x200; fruit trees, berries, chicken houses; fine soil; price $2400; only $250 down, balance like rent. Owner, 1142 73d ave.

5-ROOM modern cottage, garage, near car line, S. P. and Key Route. 1127 53d st. Phone Pied 977M.

5-ROOM cottage, good condition, ½ block from Piedmont av., $2500, terms. W. S. Hart, 4064 Piedmont av.

5-ROOM mod. bungalow; quick sale; price $2900; leaving town. 3510 Fruitvale, av.

5-ROOM cottage; lot 40x246, for quick sale reduced to $3500 for this week only; terms 1430, 45th av. Melrose.

6-R. HOUSE, 2 blocks both locals, school; in South Berkeley business district; bargain. 1702 Fairview st.

6-ROOM 2-story modern house, Chabot rd., nr. College; hdw. floors, slp. pch., driveway; price $4200. Pied. 2174W.

8-ROOMED house; new interior decorated; lot 37½x135; will trade for lot or sell cheap. 3777 Piedmont ave.

35TH AVE., 1849—A good house; lot 50x268; all varieties fruit trees; terms. Phone Fruitvale 515J.

$2500, EASY terms, new modern cement cottage; driveway. 1715 Teleg. ave.

5-ROOM modern cottage; lot 22x100; $2250; $250 down, terms, John J. Berry, 4000 Broadway. Pied. 5075J.

4 RM. mod. cottage, lot 80x134, near cars, S. F. trains; rents $22.50; $2900, terms. Owner, 1603 74th av.

$1525—4-room cozy cottage; lot 40x60; $200 down; terms. John J. Berry. Piedmont 5075-J.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, garage; will sacrifice if sold at once; terms to suit. Box 10356, Tribune.

4-RM. bungalow; lot 35x90; $1875, $575 down, $20 monthly. A. H. Fagerstrom, 3320 E. 14th ave.

$500 DOWN, $45 per month, including interest, 6-room cement house; a beauty. Key, 5670 Oak Grove av.

$3500—A classy 6-room modern home; many features; must sell quick. 2023 19th av.

$7500—NEW, up-to-date 2-flat house; terms if desired. 2842 San Pablo av. Phone for appointment, Lake. 1671.

4 RM. cottage nr. electric trains. Apply 2221 Acton st., Berkeley.

LOTS FOR SALE

ADAMS POINT LOT
ON BEST STREET IN ADAMS POINT TRACT.
SIZE 55x125
ELEVATED LEVEL LOT.
LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
$3250
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

A BARGAIN—By owner, lot 50x100, N. side E. 15th st., close in; dry, level, and sunny; car service, K. R. and S. P. 604 E. 14th st.

ADAMS POINT, suitable apt. site; best location in Oakland; bargain. Owner. No agents. Lakeside 1348.

BEST BARGAINS IN EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS

In this splendid new district, amid ideal surroundings, we are offering two excellent buys.
COR. 56x100, HALF BLOCK TO CAR LINE, $1560.
LOT 50x120, BLOCK AND HALF TO CAR LINE, $1250.
These lots are practically level and easy to build on; very close in and near school and lake; easy walk to K. R. (one fare); command splendid view and have every advantage for homesites. See these before buying anywhere.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1706 BROADWAY.

Beautiful Lots for Homes

Upper Fruitvale; size 50 by 140; price $500 to $700; very easy terms. Street work all done on some of them. L. B. Edwards, 1132 Oakland ave., Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 5091J.

BY non-resident owner, large corner building lot in Rockridge Park, worth $2500, unincumbered; sacrifice for $2000. A. Morgenthaler, San Gabriel, Cal.

BARGAIN—Business lot adjoining San Pablo, near 52d. Phone Merritt 1432.

CORNER bldg. lot, $500, for 40x132, S.E. corner of 84th ave. and Birch st., above E. 14th st., Oakland; also adjoining 40x132 for $450; purchaser of both could make 3 building lots each 44x80, facing Birch st.; 84th ave. work finished and hard. Apply 1624 83rd ave., nearby.

CHOICE building lots near Chevrolet factory, $100 and $500 each; all street work done, no bldg. restrictions. Terms, $10 cash, $5 per month. The Minney Co., 436 13th st.

CORNER lot, 75x100, in High st., ter., block 1907-17, lots 22, 23 and 24, $450 cash, $500 on terms. Address 1047 39th st.

FULL-BEARING ORCHARD
¼-ACRE PIECES
RAISE RABBITS AND CHICKENS ONLY $1250, TERMS.
Splendid location near Foothill blvd.; 2 blocks to S. P., electric; all improvements.
F. R. Caldwell, Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro, 169, or L. M. Gove, phone Oakland 4700.

FOR SALE—Cheap; Berkeley lot; large corner on line of interurban at station; street work, sewers and sidewalks; good for small business or cottages; will consider auto as part payment, terms for balance. See H. Siegbold, Rialto Cigar Store, Shattuck and Addison sts.

FINE lot at a sacrifice, 100 ft. E. of San Pablo ave. on Burnett st.; $500 cash. Berk. 517W.

HAVE TEN LOTS IN HEART OF OAKLAND—200 feet deep, 2 blocks from 6c car line and 3 blocks from S. P. electric trains; at $8 per front foot. You buy just the frontage you want. For investment or high class home site above cannot be equaled; ordinary improvements in. Box 10108, Tribune.

HILLSIDE lot, beautiful location on 4th Ave. car line at Trestle Glen, south front; mortgage $650; price $1250; will take San Diego or Los Angeles property. Owner, W. A. Bolton, 305 Cent. Mtg. bldg., San Diego, Calif.

Just Returned From Service

Am offering 9 lots, well located, street work and all improvements in, at a big bargain. Need cash, so will absolutely sacrifice. Property located Fruitvale district near Hopkins street car line. Requires very little cash to handle; all new bungalows right in this vicinity. For further information phone or write
L. C. BRIDGMAN, JR.,
336 Athol Ave., Oak. Merritt 897.

LOT—40 ft. front at half cost; compelled to sacrifice; beautiful level homesite on Havenscourt boulevard between East 14th st. and Foothill boulevard; near Chevrolet automobile factory; restrictions, no saloons, Asiatics or Africans; lots same block $1250 and $1450, corner more. Apt. 1, 785 Pine st., San Francisco.

LEVEL 73D AVENUE

building lot, size 50x120 ft., on west side of street, 300 ft. north of East 14th st, for sale by owner; will sacrifice at $20 per foot. Box 2559 Tribune.

LOT for sale or exchange; facing three streets; 34.82 feet on Princeton st., 6.97 feet on 55th ave., 120 on Cole. Owner, 3725 Foothill blvd.

LOT 25x80, all imp.; E. 37th st., bet. 13th ave. and Bruce, $400; $50 down, $10 mo. Box 55, El Centro.

LOT 40x100, 4th Ave. district; $500. Phone Fruitvale 685W.

LEVEL VIEW lot 50x112, East 33d nr. Park Blvd. Oak. 1575.

128x112, CLEAR; Vicente st., rear of 5744 Telegraph ave.; 20 fruit trees; water pipes in; cost $5120; will take $3200. Owner, E. Maul, 1190 Washington st., San Francisco.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$3300—Modern home 6 rooms. "QUEEN ANN STYLE." Ideal location, close to E. 14th st. Lot 40x157. Terms, $500 cash, balance $25 per month. We can show this one today.

$1750—Very comfortable house 5 rooms. Located on 38th ave. car line, near Brookdale ave. Terms, $400 cash, balance $17 per month. This home is close to stores, school and churches.

$1100—House 2 rooms. Lot 50x110. Close to Mills College car. Terms, $350 cash, balance $10 per month. A cheap little home.

$2350—New bungalow 4 rooms. "Very neat." Handy location, close to both locals and E. 14th st. Terms, $200 cash, balance $25 per month. You can move right in this one.

See us for "FRUITVALE" homes. We have all kinds and some unusual bargains. Office open Sunday. RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO., 3269 E. 14th st., "FRUITVALE," OAKLAND.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

AAA— —AAA
FRED O. HOWE CO.

$1750—4-room modern cottage; good lot; near cars and school; easy terms.
$2100—5-room cottage; close in, Fruitvale; near locals. Special buy.
$2300—7 rooms and s. porch; fine location near Fruitvale ave.
$2850—High basement cottage, 6 rooms; good lot; choice location, Fruitvale.
$3650—New 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors and beautifully finished; cement floored garage. See this and other bungalows we have for sale.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3218 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

A GOOD BUY—$2250, almost new bungalow of 4 rms. and bath; gas and elec.; mantel; lot 35x110; street work done; restricted tract; 4224 Hopkins st., near 38th ave. car and Mills College K. R.; terms $300 down, $20 a month. Henry Behrens, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

FOR SALE by owner, 3-room cottage, furn.; strictly modern; lot 50x125; fruit trees, etc.; a genuine bargain; easy terms. 3704 Rhoda ave.; Hopkins st. car; key next door, or phone Berkeley 749-W.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

$1200—4 rooms; lot 50x110.
$1500—4 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 25x110.
$2000—4 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x166; full-bearing fruit trees.
$2450—6 rooms, modern; lot 44x200.
$1800—5 rooms; lot 75x165; $500 cash.
$2800—5 rooms, sleeping porch; lot; garage.
$2100—5 rooms; corner lot; garage.
These are from $150 cash to $350 cash and easy terms on balance.
1268 47th ave. Phone Fruitvale 745.

MODERN house of 12 rooms in two 6-room flats, furn., with 2-room rear cottage, furn.; rent $51; lot 45x125; well; street work done; near car and school; price $4300, terms. Inquire 1763 36th ave., Fruitvale.

SALE or lease 7-room house, modern; lot 100x120, also 100x120; must sell for half price. Phone Fruitvale 1107-M, evenings.

VERY fine 8-room residence; best location in Fruitvale; close to cars; fine corner lot, 57x120; unusual bargain at $5500; terms can be arranged.

Modern 4-room house; very large lot; garage, chicken house, etc.; bargain at $2900, $300 down, $20 month.

6-room house; very desirable location; ½ block from Fruitvale ave.; $2200, very easy terms.
PAUL HOFFMANN
2716 Fruitvale ave.
Fruitvale 455.

$3250.00

Beautiful 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow, including furniture; large lot, high ground; fine view; one block to car line, or will sell without furniture; terms.
L. HOWATT,
1410 46th ave., Oakland.

Big Bargain

Cottage 5 rooms and bath, including furniture; lot 37½x110; close to school and car line. Price $2350; easy terms.
L. HOWATT,
1410 46th Ave., Oakland.

$1800.00

A dandy shingled bungalow 3 rooms and bath, pantry and porch; fine lot 50 x105; berries and fruit trees, chicken houses and coops, near Key Route and S. P. trains; terms.
L. HOWATT
1410 46th Ave., Oakland.

WILL sell my $295 equity in 5-room modern cottage, 2140 Damuth st.; G car to Lincoln ave.

$500 WILL put you in possession; 5-room attractive modern cottage; built-in features; lawn, garden, some fruit; located

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued.

SPLENDID home and income fruit ranch in famous Auburn district, team, tools, cow, hogs, chickens, turkeys, two-story house; fine home 40 acres all bearing. Trade for city. Lilly Realty, 211 Bryte Bldg., Sacramento, Calif.

SAN DIEGO MODERN HOME.
Near business section, library and schools; 2-story; garage; lot 50x100; price $3500; mortgage $1500; runs till July, 1920. Wish property in this vicinity. Crosman, 1529 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1838.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and exchange.
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

SACRAMENTO—Clear corner lot, 30th and I sts.; close in residence district; trade for equity Eastbay income property; value $2000. Pied 4121J.

Unimproved ranch 8 mi. north of Auburn on Bear river; 200 acres fine rolling fruit soil; scattered oaks; quite valuable timber will more than pay for clearing; 50 to 100 acres practically clear; will take Eastbay city property in exchange; price $8000. No. 514
Orchard and poultry farm; 6 acres highly improved, near Hayward; fine home and income; Berkeley property wanted in exchange; value $10,000. 510
D. L. JUNGCK CO.,
University & Shattuck Aves., Berkeley.

WILL EXCHANGE
this beautiful, new, modern 7-room cement house; 1 blk. of Harrison blvd. and lake; 2 blks. of Key Route Inn and 22nd and Bdwy.; has 3 bedrooms and double sleeping porch; lot 50x125; garage, furnace, inst. water heater. Owner will take small cottage or clear lot as part payment, bal. 6%.
FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

WILL exchange 2 acres bearing apricots, orchard tract, finest location, center orchards, garden soil; want Haywards improved, 3 to 5 acres in cot trees with 4 or 5 room house up to $6000. Difference paid in cash. See Chas. H. Myers of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays).

WANT OAKLAND OR S. F.
$4000—320-acre hill ranch, Vacaville; house and orchard.
$3200—320-acre ranch, Colusa.
$4000—50 acres, level, near Sacramento.
$750—Per acre, 5 to 50 acres, on Oakland car line.
GRAY, 236 BACON BLDG.

WISH to exchange the following for Oakland income: Castro valley ranch, Yolo county ranch, Trinity county timber land; garage and machine shop at Hayward. Owner, R. 1, Box 169, Hayward, Cal.

WANT mountain ranch with some improvements; will give auto or equity in nice home, Claremont dist. Box 5742, Tribune.

WILL exchange for Oakland cottage or lots, 4 fine lots on Boulevard near Uncle Tom's Cabin, San Bruno, value $2500. Owner, Box 4958, Tribune.

WILL exchange equity 5-room modern house, Sacramento, for house Oakland. Owner, 2331 35th st., Sacramento, Cal.

WILL trade equity in lot 60x175 in 4th ave. district as first payment on cottage. Lakeside 1381.

210 ACRES CLEAR
Near San Jose.
To exchange for Oakland business property or first-class apt. house; land faces highway and level, very fine soil, surrounded by fine orchards; good buildings; plenty of water; R. R. station on land; will pay cash difference or assume.
EXCHANGE DEPT.
FRED T. WOOD
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243—Open Sundays.

34 A. WALNUT CREEK, improved, $10,500, for city and willing to assume.
7 a. Walnut Creek, in 6-year-old walnuts; fine soil and trees excellent condition; $7500, for city.
Clear 6 rm. house, Berkeley, and $3000 cash for improved ranch and district to $8000.
3 acres close to Walnut Creek, new home with city conveniences, to young fruit, well and barn; also 3rm. bungalow; $5000, for Oakland.
CHESNEY & CLANCY,
313-314 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 16.

$4500 HOME CLEAR
In Alameda, to exchange for bungalow in Lake dist. or Pied Will assume or pay cash difference. Alameda property is 6-room cottage, oak floors, furnace, garage; lot 50x108.
SEE FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

40-ACRE alfalfa ranch; 6-room house, outbuildings, 2 wells, pumping plants, plenty water for irrigation; small family orchard, year-old; located public highway 6 miles from Fresno; mtg. $3000; value $8500; will trade for bungalows, flats or furniture rooming house. Mrs. Von, with Mitchener & Co., 252 Bacon Block.

400 ACRES CLEAR
on Grizzly Island.
Fine sediment and peat land, reclaimed; boat landing and R. R. close; will exchange for Oakland apt. house
EXCHANGE DEPT.
FRED T. WOOD
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243.

5 ACRES at St. Helena; street work and sidewalks, electric lights, etc.; ideal location for retiring; unsurpassed climate; fair house; lots fruit; 50 walnut trees; price $6000; for bay income or mod bungalow good location. Box 4967. Trib.

40 ACRES under Turlock ditch on highway; fenced; main ditches made; artesian well; price $6000; will take town property or auto part payment; balance easy. 5832 Ocean View drive, Oakland.

8-ROOM Colonial residence; grand view; large lot; garage; trees, etc.; too large for me; would consider smaller, or what have you? By owner. Box 4899, Tribune.

40 ACRES Oakdale, with house; 2 miles from town; will take town property or business part payment. Mr. Williams, 829 Hearst Bldg.

4-ROOM bungalow; Glen ave.; for house and lot or 5 to 10 acres at Modesto. Box 10366, Tribune.

1914 MODEL touring car, good condition, price $450; Liberty bonds, clear real estate or a real equity in good property; no agents. Address Owner, Box 395, Oakland, Cal.

20-ACRE 2-year-old irrigated olive almond orchard in Upper Sacramento valley; price $5000, clear; easy terms or trade; prefer Oakland. Owner, 729 Jones st., Apt. 312, S. F.

4-ROOM house and lot 100x200, in Fruitvale; chicken houses, etc; a real farm in the city; want a cheap clear place, or will sell on very easy terms at a bargain price. 70 Bacon bldg.

$550 EQUITY on house 4 rooms, gas, elec., bath; lot 36x75 and some cash for car, Buick or Dodge; no agents. 1071 23rd ave., E. Oakland.

160 ACRES or ½ best olive land 3½ miles from good town; leased ¼ of crop; $50 per acre; want Oakland income. Owner, 10100, Tribune.

19 ACRES at Hayward; large home, Piedmont; for bay property. Pied. 3557W, 418 Pacific ave., Piedmont.

$18,000 OAKLAND income property; want ranch or lots. Owner, Box 5502 Tribune.

$3500 CLEAR bungalow to exchange for unimproved close-in country land. C. A. Miller, 313-14 Syndicate bldg.

160 ACRES in Canada, near Edmonton, for Oakland. Pied. 5240W.

$7500—HAYWARD ranch, for bay income; will assume. Box 4938, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

AA—We Build on Your Lot
We furnish the money. Phone & we call, no expense to you. Calif. Builders Co., 414-15-16 B. of Italy Bldg.; O 3412.

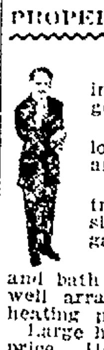
ARIZONA ranch wanted near city of Wilcox; will go to $5000; no improvements necessary. J. H. Boltz, 1460 Broadway; phone Oakland 1780.

A WILD summer home, Los Gatos hills, Carmel or Sonoma Co. Lake, 1281

CASH paid for real snaps in Fruitvale homes. Clarke, 3251 E. 14th.

WILL buy good restaurant or lunch counter. Box 4706, Tribune

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued



A 6-room home, on large lot, in good locality; must be in good condition; not over $4500.
5-room bungalow, near S. P. locals; must be sunny and well arranged, and nearly new.
7 or 8 rooms, in protected district, near cars, 3 or 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, heating system, garage.
6 or 7 rooms with bedroom and bath on lower floor; modern and well arranged; maid's room, garage, heating plant.
Large home in hill section at bargain price. Have buyer who will close at once. Must have 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and maid's room and opportunity for room for chauffeur or so later can be added.
FRED E. REED CO., INC.
502 Syndicate Bldg.,
Phone Lakeside 706.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow wanted near College ave. line on which I can use good lot as first payment. Box 10236, Tribune.

GARDEN patch and small house near Hayward for couple, no children; will buy if suitable. J. C. Lewis, St. Paul hotel.

Home Wanted
5 or 6 Rooms
Select Neighborhood
Immediate possession; must be modern and have room for garage. All cash if price is reasonable. Box 3348, Trib.

HOUSES WANTED
Can sell immediately 5 and 6-room bungalows, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; 6 or 7-room 2-story houses in Lake dist. or Pied. Cash and terms. I sell and exchange property everywhere. List with me, small or large.
FRED T. WOOD.
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243.

HOME WANTED
Must be a strictly modern 7 or 8-room house with garage; preferably one in Piedmont or lake district; must be reasonable; will make substantial first payment; give full particulars; no agents. Box 2574 Tribune.

HAVE a clear bungalow at $3500, near Key Route; wants 2-story, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, to $5500. Oakland 998.

HAVE $2000 cash and clear 50 foot lot in good district; want residence about $4000. Box 2682, Tribune.

HAVE cash for bargain around the lake. C. A. Miller, Lakeside 16, 314 Syndi- S. F.

HOME wanted at sacrifice price. Have the cash for quick action. Box 2683, Tribune.

INCOME WANTED.
Have party wants income investment to $30,000 cash; no apts.; something good. Call Connett, O. 7206.

I WANT to buy 5 to 10-acre improved ranch not too far from Oakland. Buyer, Box 4939, Tribune.

LIST WITH MINNEY
We have a big demand for homes; prices $2000 and up; phone or write what you have. Our salesmen will call immediately and make inspection.
THE MINNEY COMPANY,
436 13th st., ground floor.
Phone Oakland 1350.

MODERN 5 or 6 room home for cash, Claremont district preferred; about $5000; fair sized lot and good neighborhood essential. Box 532, Tribune, S. F.

Oakland Home Wanted
Modern 6-7-room house, Claremont, Lake or Fourth Avenue district; cash and choice lot for same. Will buy immediately. Box 4548, Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO 659 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

RESIDENCE lot wanted for business lot in San Francisco; value $2500. Box 10235, Tribune.

WANTS
Home, Piedmont or Claremont, large grounds, 5 bedrooms, servants' rooms, ball or billiard room; $30,000 cash.

House, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room; $15,000 cash; Piedmont or Claremont.

Six rooms, 1 bedroom downstairs; near Key Route; $5500, $1000 cash.

Bungalow in Claremont to $4000, $1000 cash.

McINTIER & NORMAN.
OAKLAND 998.

WILL pay cash for cheap lot south of 40th st.; give size, price and location when answering. Box 10333, Tribune.

WANT to buy 5-room house in Fruitvale, not over $2500; $100 down and $25 month. F. M., 2811 Mission st., San Francisco.

WANT to buy modern house of 5 rms. and sleep. porch, or 6 rooms, near S. F. transportation and school; no agents. Box 4864, Tribune.

WANTED TO LEASE—Ranch 10-20 acres with improvements, somewhere in Haywards district. Particulars in first letter. Box 525, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED to buy 5 or 6-room cottage, near S. F. Key Route trains; cement bungalow preferred. Phone Sunday, Piedmont 1085.

WANTED—Modern bungalow Claremont or Rockridge; have cash and choice clear residence lot in San Francisco. Staton, Owner, Piedmont 49 or (Pied. 4032W evenings).

WANT modern 7-r. house; must have 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, or room for one; near transportation; spot cash if price is right. Box 10368, Tribune.

WANT to rent with option to buy, small improved place suitable for chickens; must have some good garden land, plenty water; give description and location. Box 2582, Trib.

WANTED—5-r. bungalow in Fruitvale dist., near transportation; lot not less than 50x125; about $2500; can pay $1000 cash. Box 10469, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good business for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis Minn.

WILL pay cash or good terms for 10 to 25-acre impvd ranch not over 60 miles from Oakland; no agents. Captain Box 5056, Tribune.

WANTED—5-R. BUNGALOW, east of Tel. and north of 40th st. Have fine clear lot on Grove st., near 44th. Pay cash balance. Box 4966, Tribune.

WANT home, bay vicinity; have as part payment 5 lots, clear, Pittsburg, Penn. Box 10379, Tribune.

WANT to trade lot 38x100, Grand ave., clear, for equity in flats. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Broadway.

WANTED—Desirable bungalow; give new express truck, $1150, as first payment. Box 5025, Tribune.

WANT lot, Claremont or near lake; have clear corner on S. P. station, Bkly.; pay cash bal. Phone Pied. 4928.

WANTED—Lot in lake district, near school and K. R., must be bargain for cash. Box 4961, Tribune.

WANTED—House for removal to Berkeley lot, spot cash if in good shape. Mitchell, 1912 Sacramento st., Berk.

WANTED—Bay property for Los Angeles—Palo Alto, Oakland lots and some cash. Box 5012, Tribune.

WANT 7 or 8 rm. house to $8000, Adams Point; submit details; am ready to buy. Box 10349, Tribune.

WANTED—Property in Ravenscourt in exchange for almost new 490 Chevrolet touring car. 2479 62d ave.

120 ACRES, 1 mile from town and R. R., Sonoma Co.; 30 acres vines interset to walnut trees; family orchard; 15 acres hay land, pasture; 40 acres good timber, tan oak, pine and redwood; 4 springs, well; 5-room house; large barn, outbuildings, farm tools. W. H. C., 1617 5th ave. Merritt 2859.

WANT ranch suitable for hogs. Box 5927, Tribune.

WANT to buy a small store with living rooms. Box 5322, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

CHICKEN RANCH BARGAINS

1 acre full-bearing apricots, no imp	$1250
1¼ acres, fruit, 5-r. mod. bung., windmill and tank; exceptional buy	$4500
1¼ acres, fruit, no improvements	$3250
1 acre, 4-rm. house, Foothill blvd.	$2500
1 acre, fruit, 4-rm. mod. house, chicken houses, garage	$3000
6 acres, fruit, equipped for 2000 chickens, 5-rm. mod. house, 1200 laying hens, water plant, etc. Will trade	$10,000

See FAUSTINA
I. O. O. F. BLDG. (OPEN SUNDAYS). SAN LEANDRO, CAL.

A Fine Dairy or Hog Ranch
285 acres, only 5 miles from State highway, Richmond, Contra Costa Co., on San Pablo creek; price $20,000; very easy terms; or will subdivide and sell in two tracts; might take small income property as part payment. L. B. Edwards, 1132 Oakland ave., Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 5091J.

AN ideal country homesite of 160 acres, 3 miles of Moraga; small house, partly furnished; family orchard; magnificent view; 3 springs, running brook; 80 a. under cultivation; balance, which is hilly, is wooded with oaks and ferns; about a mile to electric station; 12 miles of Oakland; price $65 per a.; adjoining owners asking $125. A. Morgenthaler, San Gabriel, Cal.

Beautiful Napa Valley
22 acres; 7 acres French prunes, 11 years old; 1½ acres 7 years old; 3 a. 2 and 3 years old; 5 a. hay and grain; 450 trays, 400 boxes, 2 horses, implements; 5-room modern bungalow, garage, etc.; $16,000.
20 acres French prunes, 9 years old; modern bungalow, barn, tank, electric motor, etc.; $12,500.
10 acres fine soil, ¾ acre fruit; 6-room house; barn, windmill and tank; $5000; terms.
6 acres, all in fruit; 4-room house, barn, windmill and tank; 6 chicken houses; dandy little place; $4500; terms. Room 412, First National Bank bldg.

BEAUTIFUL summer home for sale, cheap; 10-rm. house, barns, garages, elec. lights, phone; plenty good water; 45 acres; sw. of Saratoga in the hills. Phone F. 2308 or 3103 Fairfax ave.

DAIRY with 10 cows, 1 horse, all imp.; 6 rm. house; lot 108¾x115; windmill; cheap. 9034 D st., at 91st av., Elmhurst

FOR SALE—320-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, 10 miles from Geyserville or R. R. station; the place has a beautiful view of the surrounding country with about 40 acres in cultivation, planted in prunes, cherries, hay and a family orchard; new 6-room bungalow; other new building; good pasture; numerous springs; a bargain at $8500; write for particulars. Owner, Box 241, Healdsburg, Calif.

FOR SALE—Hog and dairy ranch, 400 acres; about 160 acres irrigated; natural flow of water out of stony creek; 300 inches water right belong with the place; pure living water the year round; about 80 acres of farming land, the balance timbered pasture; about 70 acres of alfalfa and clover on the place. The buildings are fair. Priced $60 per acre. A. L. Triplett, Stony Ford, Colusa County.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment, 320 acres or more as a whole or in part; fine level land, all crops, 4 miles from railroad station on county road; plenty water at 40 feet; soil equal to best soil in San Joaquin valley; suitable for colony of small farmers. Principals only. Box 529, Tribune, S. F.

FIGS, prunes, grapes and all hardy fruits; also alfalfa grows to perfection on this rich creek land; at Farmington, San Joaquin Co., 16 mi. from Stockton, on State highway; land is level, rich and deep; no adobe, alkali or hardpan; abundant water; 150 acres or less $110 per a. Berkeley 5550W.

Going Ranch in El Dorado County
640 acres, fenced and cross-fenced.
300 acres ready to cultivate.
125 acres in grain, 5 acres in orchard.
Two large houses, all farming tools, machinery, etc.; 8 horses, 22 head of cattle, 90 angora goats, 30 sheep, a few hogs, some poultry and plenty of water. Price $22,000. Can arrange terms to suit.
WE RECOMMEND THIS RANCH!
T. P. Fay Company
1605 Telegraph av., Oakland.

FOR SALE—46-acre ranch in Contra Costa co. Inquire 2811 Peralta ave., Oak.

GLIMM
BARGAINS IN RANCHES.
160-acre improved ranch.
45 miles from Oakland.
$22 per acre; big bargain.
5-acre chicken ranch—bargain.
Ranch suitable for hogs—Bargain.
And a number of other good bargains.
GLIMM
904 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

HOG AND DAIRY RANCH
$21,000, easy terms; 126 acres near Modesto; 30 alfalfa, 60 barley, balance river bottom; best potato and garden land; 8-rm. house, two large barns, silo, all tools; 15 head dairy stock.

$6000—41 acres; 1 hr. from Oakland; 1 mile good town; well improved; completely stocked; cows, chickens, horses, all farm tools; good productive land; fine water. Charles H. Taylor, 1512 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

INCOME $2000
5-acre suburban home, four hours to Oakland, in low, rolling foothills; half hour to Sacramento; oranges, olives, family orchard; proven district; piped water system; modern house and buildings. Price only $5500. Terms. Box 4547, Tribune.

INCOME ranch, 2½ a., at Santa Rosa; all in fruit; 6-r modern house, gas and elec.; city water; fine out-bldgs.; equipped for chickens; this is a place for a particular family. Owner, Box 5685, Tribune.

IDEAL chicken ranch land; 5 acres near Pleasanton; $800; plenty of water and grows fruit, garden, etc.; $200 cash and $7.50 per mo. The Minney Co., 436 13th st. near Broadway, Oakland.

NO PAYMENT FOR FIVE YEARS
On land after small first payment. Owner plants oranges, olives, almonds for you; small monthly payments for planting. Crop can be grown while trees mature. Trees bear in four years. Only 4 hours from Oakland; proven district; piped water system. Write today. Box 4546, Tribune.

ONLY $60 per acre; orange, truck, farming land; Florida; only $5 per acre cash, balance $1 acre month; no interest or taxes; no experiment. Write for details. Box 4965, Tribune.

PLEASANTON—21 acres or will divide; all tillable, sandy loam soil; just right for fruit, poultry or vegetables; beautiful surroundings and will make ideal country home; 1 mile out of Pleasanton, fronting on Sunol road; has spring water, some big oak trees. Bargain $175 per acre, one-tenth cash, bal. 6 per cent. The Minney Co., 436 13th st.

Santa Clara Valley Snap
4½ acres; 1½ miles from Saratoga; on car line; all in full-bearing fruit; finest loam soil; price $2750. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st. Oak. 1909.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued

WANT to buy garage or vulcanizing plant. Box 5311, Tribune.

20 ACRES; mtge. $600; exchange $1400 equity for good lot or bungalow. Owner, Box 10399, Tribune.

Santa Clara Valley
40 ACRES—Prune ranch; full bearing; income $7000 to $10,000; modern improvements, all implements, boxes, etc.; level rich loam; price $25,000—$10,000 cash, bal 6%; worth $40,000.
20 ACRES—Full bearing prunes, good income; large house and barn; only 1 mile from town; plenty water; no frost; price $15,000; $7000 cash, bal. 6%; good value at $20,000.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway—Oakland 1609.

SOLD—1000 acres near Dublin. This land must be good and a bargain or we could not have sold so much in a short time. If you want 5, 10, 20 or more acres to improve and want land that will produce something, you should investigate; only 1 hour from Oakland via Lincoln highway; right at S. P. station; fine climate; very productive soil; abundance of water; and only $150 to $200 per acre; one-tenth cash, 10 years on bal., 6 per cent int. The Minney Co., 436 13th st.

SMALL FARMS, 5 acres and up; enormously productive, rich soil, fruit trees, water, etc.; location and climate ideal; the price is right and the terms are so you can buy.
M. ELLISON,
From 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
65 Bacon Bldg. Oakland, Cal.

SMALL country home place near Hayward, highway and station; commute $4.50 to Oakland, 35 minutes; level good soil; American neighbors; full price $350; nothing down, $5 per month. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway. Phone Pied. 1478, or Pied. 6320J eve.

SMALL country home place near Hayward, highway and station; commute $4.50 to Oakland, 35 minutes; level good soil; American neighbors; full price $350; nothing down, $3 per month. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway. Phone Pied. 1478, or Pied. 6320J eve.

SNAP! 5½ acres, $650, terms; 45 minutes Oakland; fruit and chicken land. Putnam, Walnut Creek; Pied. 7078-J.

WIDOW owns 80-acres Glenn county irrigated ranch; sandy loam soil, suitable for alfalfa, beans, sugar beets, dairy, etc., very heavy producer; house, barn, fencing and other improvements; land all checked; 4 miles from R. R. and town. Sell on very easy terms or consider exchange for income. The Minney Co., 436 13th st.

WALNUT CREEK
Choice 5-acre tract in Bartlett pears 3 years old; fine oak shade trees; fine well, tank and mill; fine home place; snap.
Also a 15-acre tract, all in 5-year-old Bartlett pears. Box 10374, Tribune.

WANTED—40 acres, house, barn, Manteca or Turlock district; trade new auto trucks, $2300, for desirable equity. Box 5026, Tribune.

$100 AN ACRE for 100 acres of irrigated sandy loam soil; will sell or exchange all or will cut into 20 or 40-acre tracts; $100 an acre for irrigated sandy loam soil; easy terms. E. W. Clemo, Hotel Eugene, S. F.

20 ACRES, very fine irrigated land, all leveled and checked, and ready to plant alfalfa; ditches and boxes all in; large tank house with 3 comfortable living-rooms, large new barn that cost $750, new chicken house, well, windmill, tank. This is a splendid piece of alfalfa land, all ready for business; easy auto drive from Oakland. Price $5000; terms, $1500 cash, no other payment for 2 years; balance very easy. Kramer, Lake & Clemo, 681 Market st., S. F.

20 ACRES, all under irrigation, leveled and checked; very best alluvial sandy loam soil; 15 acres fine alfalfa, full-bearing family orchard, many fine shade trees and shrubbery; modern 7-room bungalow, large new barn, well tank, tank house, windmill, chicken houses, etc.; near good town; 3 hours by auto from Oakland over concrete highway; a beautiful, well-equipped ranch, delightfully situated and a real money-maker. Mr. Ball, 407 Monadnock bldg., S. F. Phone Sutter 5680.

1 MILE from Pleasanton on Sunol blvd.; 5, 10 or more acres; rich silt-sandy loam soil; will produce the heaviest crops of onions, tomatoes, celery, potatoes, alfalfa or fruit; incomparable climate; 1 hour's ride from Oakland by auto and 10 min. walk to S. P. station; springs and some running water; pumping wells for irrigation at shallow depth. $150, $200 and $250 per acre. One-tenth cash, bal. 10 yrs. at 6 per cent. The Minney Co., 436 13th st.

10 ACRES unimproved in Castro Valley near Hayward; splendid soil, practically level; suitable for grain, vegetables or fruit; fronts on good county road; price very low; terms easy. John C. Hill, Fruitvale 647-J. 1932 41st av., Oakland.

3-RM. cottage on the coast side boulevard—at Moss beach—25 miles from San Francisco; paved highway all the way; right on the ocean; very cheap for cash. 5103 Fairfax ave. Phone F. 2308.

65 ACRES, $9500.
All the crop and possession at once. Easy terms. Level land; adjoining town; 40 miles out; 5 blks. from high school; faces highway 2000 feet. Owner, r. 27, 1128 Broadway, O. 7206.

$6000—10-ACRE home place, half mile outside Oakland on electric car line; 4-room bungalow; bearing family orchard; water reservoir; fine soil and climate; small payment down. Owner, Gray, 236 Bacon bldg. OKld. 273.

160 ACRES, homestead relinquishment; at Elko, Nevada; will sell or exchange; 60 acres under fence, 30 acres under cultivation; has good living springs. Owner, 2376 E. 23d st.

$11,500—VALLEY home 30 a. best irrigated land in state; fine imp., alfalfa and orchard; adjoining town; exchange for Eastbay, garage site preferred. Box 5730, Tribune.

10 ACRES near Dublin; all good farm land; plenty of water; snap at $1500; terms $150 cash, $15 per mo., incl. 6 per cent. The Minney Co., 436 13th st., near Broadway, Oakland.

$1300 BUYS 120 acres, good buildings, orchard and grain, near Sacramento. For particulars address Box 494, Roseville, Cal.

2 ACRES on Foothill blvd., between San Leandro and Hayward. Foreclosure and a positive snap at $1300. The Minney Co., 436 13th st.

53½ ACRES or 107 acres, 160½ acres, very best silt land in state; level. Box 10367, Tribune.

COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LEASE

TO LEASE—29 a. irrigated alfalfa, orchard, excellent buildings, ¼ mile town, fine land highway; $500 year; Modesto dist. This is good Box 5691, Trib.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

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GOVERNMENT PRICES PAID YOU IN CASH

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SPOT CASH PAID
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WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES
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Above Ye Liberty Theater, Bet. 14th and 15th Streets
HOURS FROM 9 TO 8 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

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WM. CAVALIER & CO.
Member S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange, has established a
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where Banks, Corporations and Individuals may sell their small Liberty Bonds at prices based latest S. F. Stock Exchange quotations. All issues, any denomination, bought and sold.
216-217-218 First National Bank Bldg., 14th, at San Pablo and Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeside 780.

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BUTLER PAYS THE MOST FOR LIBERTY BONDS
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See Federal Reserve Bank quotations.
Prices change daily.

1st—$50.27	$$102.55
2nd—$48.50	$97.00
3rd—$48.61	$97.30
4th—$47.00	$94.00

I PAY YOU THE ABOVE FULL PRICE CASH, OR WILL LOAN ON FULL FACE VALUE. TOTAL COST TO YOU $6 PER YEAR ON A $100 BOND.
GEO. W. BUTLER, Broker,
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225 First National Bank B'dg.,
Second Floor, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 593.
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LIBERTY BONDS—Get full cash value at Mr. Garlo, 722 Chronicle Bldg., S. F.

WILL BUY your Liberty bond or contract at your home. Box 5011, Trib.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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On the financial page of this paper you will find these quotations reported daily. We pay in accordance with these prices in addition to all matured coupons. It will pay you to get our quotations before selling.
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Pays more.
Get our net cash prices before selling your bonds or receipts.
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436 13th Street
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A—U. S. BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD
E. L. LORDEN & CO.
See quotations as advertised in S. F. papers by FEDERAL BANK. We buy all issues for cash on delivery of bonds at not less than these quotations.
S. F. Exchange quotations on $50 and $100 bonds, including coupons are about:

FIRST 3½s	$51.75	$103.50
SECOND 4s	48.60	97.25
THIRD 4¼s	49.12	98.25
FOURTH 4¼s	47.50	95.00

No commission on buying orders.
TWO OAKLAND OFFICES:
601 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 11th Bdwy
1437 BROADWAY, OPP. 15TH ST.
(GROUND FLOOR) PHONE LAKE 4800
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:
716 HEARST BLDG., 3d and Market Sts.
FRESNO OFFICE: 1908 FRESNO ST
LODI OFFICE, 35 Sacramento St.
SACRAMENTO OFFICE, 1008 J st.

CASH for war stamps, bank and shipyard receipts, and
LIBERTY BONDS
Liberal loans on bonds and receipts.
F. BOEGLE, 1752 Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY W. S. S. BOX 4862, TRIBUNE.

I WANT $25,000 worth Liberty Bonds or War Stamps; want for investment and will pay highest price; also receipts bought. Francis E. Rodust, 19-20 Bacon Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

Any Amount; No Installments
6%—Flat Loans. Building Loans—7%
Barnum & Company
625 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Oakland 1816

A. V. LONG
Loans on Real estate. Largest and
OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 FRANKLIN ST., NEXT FRANKLIN THEATER; L. 3559.

ANY AMOUNT on Oakland improved real estate. WACHS BROS., hours 9:30-11, 605 Union Savings Bank bldg.

CASH ON HAND.
$1500
$2000
$2500
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

PRIVATE money to loan on real estate up to $1000. Call Oak. 2238.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
U. S. Bank Bldg., 13th-Bdwy.; Oak. 1343

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
Koenig & Kroll
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Moved upstairs from 444 11th st. to 2ND FLOOR OF SAME BLDG., RMS. 202-205 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
Phone Oakland 258,
Any amount at 6% and 7%.

QUICK LOANS, 6-7%, ANY AMOUNT. MacDONALD & VINSON, 401 SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK. 5942.

READY funds for real estate loans under $2,000. No com. charge. Cruzan, 268 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 2901, hrs. 3-5

$17,500 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 6% flat; amounts $2500 up. Quick action. Box 10240, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE
Continued

$1500 TO $3000 to loan; new bungalows preferred. Will loan to build if conditions are right. A. D. Irwin, 3288 Adeline, So. Berkeley.

$4000 TO LOAN. Sam J. Smith, 414 Oakland Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 1461.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY WANTED
$ 250 on a lot in Oakland; 8% net.
$ 300 on a lot in Berkeley; 8% net.
$ 500 on a lot near Lake Merritt; 7% net.
$ 600 on house and 5 lots, Elmhurst; 7% net.
$ 700 on a property in Berkeley; 7% net.
$1000 on a house and lot Allendale; 7% net.
$1200 on a factory site, value $4500; 7% net.
$1250 on 5 lots and house in S. F.; 7% net.
$1500 on cottage and lot in S. F.; 7% net.
$1500 on business property, East 14th st.; 7% net.
$1500 on house and lot close in; 7% net.
$1500 on house and lot on Oak st.; 7% net.
$1600 on 4 acres and house in San Mateo Co.; 7% net.
$1750 on house and lot in Alameda; 7% net.
$2500 on 4 flats close in; 7% net.
$4000 on house and lot near Lake Merritt; 7% net.
$6000 on pair of flats in S. F.; 7% net.
$35,000 on 12 flats near Hotel Oakland; 7% net.
And several excellent country loans. Also a few good building loans wanted.
Full particulars on any of the above at
Austin's Office
SYNDICATE BUILDING
Telephone Oakland 435

A $3000 loan, 1st mort. close in income, $60 per mo.; good value $6000. Box 10373, Tribune.

BEST chattel security for $300 at 2%; reliable party. Box 5007 Tribune.

FOR SALE—$250 7% first deed of trust with accrued interest, all payable this year; no agents or brokers. Address Box 10370, Tribune.

I WANT to borrow $500 for 6 mos., the best security, 1% per mo. Box 3315, Tribune.

OWNER wants $2500, 2 yrs., 7%, on brand new cement bungalow 6 rms.; corner lot, 40x125; security A1; S. P. employee. Box 10403, Tribune.

OWNER wants $1800 2 years at 7% on five-room bungalow, 3435 Rhoda ave. Have responsible position.

WANTED—3 loans of $2000 each and 10 loans of $3000 each, 7%; ample security, first mortgages, new bungalows. Box 5063, Tribune.

WANT $1600 and $800, first mortgages, on close-in cottages; excellent security and seven per cent interest. 70 Bacon bldg.

$35,000 WANTED, buy and build in wholesale dist.; 9% guaranteed; 10-yr. lease. A. S. Day 1420 Jackson st.

$1800 FLAT loan, 7%, on bungalow in Berkeley. Pied. 1768J.

$10,000—BRAND new, thoroughly mod. apt. bldg.; lake dist. Box 4575, Trib.

MONEY TO LOAN

LEGAL rate loans, $5 to $50, to ladies and gentlemen permanently employed and to furniture owners; quickly and confidentially; W. S. S. cashed and loaned on. 357 12th st., room 11.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1% per month.
Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balances, 5% fee.
Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

1% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor.

INVESTMENTS

ANYONE having for sale preferred stocks of the Owl Drug Co. will do well to communicate with Mrs. Martha Jess of Grant's Pass, Ore. 711 East G st.

FOR SALE—$250 7% first deed of trust with accrued interest, all payable this year; no agents or brokers. Address Box 10371, Tribune.

PARTNER with $5000 for best garage shop and agency proposition in state; exp. not necessary as expert will teach business; investigate. Box 10312, Trib

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A NO. 8 Floyd Wells coal stove; new with water back and hot closet; for sale cheap. Martin's Stove Sale, 535 11th st.

A PLATE-GLASS floor showcase, 6 ft. long, cheap. Open Sunday mornings. Baker & Burkhart Garage, 4111-43 Broadway.

AUTOMATIC card press, $75 cash. 1024 31th av., Oak.; ph. Ftvl. 2337.

APEX elec. wash. mach., new. 717 Taylor ave., Ala. Phone Ala. 1858W.

ANSCOE camera, 2¼x2¼; cost $15; will sell for $8. Fruitvale 2462J

BRAND new Singer sewing machine, still crated; cost $82; for sale or exchange bonds, standard make of phonograph or electric washing machine; no junk wanted. Phone Fruitvale 2341J, after 6 p. m.

BUTTER KIST popcorn and peanut machine, fully electric, A1 condition; price $400. Call and inspect, 2011 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

BABY'S nursery and high chair, grand wicker cart, cheap. Call Sun., 256 12th st.

BARGAIN—Dayton computing scales and cheese cutter. Call Sunday, Pied. 6928W.

BABY'S gocart (sulky); cost $30; reasonable 4118 Terrace Pied. 302

CHILD'S SLIDE, middle size, $60, new; also merry-go-round seating 4 children (like that at Capwell's roof garden), all for $75. Call 890 Walker ave., mornings; Grand ave. car.

COOK stove, Gem Regal No. 7, 6-hole, water back, like new, must be sold. 1304 Union st., West Oakland.

CAMERA—Graflex five-seven, $22.50. See Kowalsky, 414 15th st.

COMPLETE chest auto body builder's tools; fine selection. 1463 34th st.

DEMONSTRATING electric vacuum cleaners and used machines, $15 to $25; also Hoover $35, and sweeper vac., $40. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway; phone Oakland 5298.

DICTATING MACHINE BARGAIN
One Edison Dictating Machine; used but few weeks; will sell at big sacrifice. Consolidated Mfg. Co., 1440 Bdwy., Oakland.

ELECTRIC WASHERS
sold on easy terms as low as $1.25 per week. Pay same as laundry bills. Do your wash for 3 cents. All kinds in stock, also vacuum cleaners sold for $1.25 week. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6183.

EXPRESS body, new, 6x14 ft. Phone Piedmont 3228-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Singer sewing machine like new; $1.50 per month. Box 10365, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A washing machine, not electric, $10. Phone Pied. 6847W.

AUCTION SALE
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
10 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or I sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Bankrupt Auction Sale
of the stock of ladies' and gents' furnishing goods and fixtures of Silberman Bros. Sale at Auction Rooms.
1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland.
Sale Tuesday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m.
Comprising in part, ladies' and gents' furnishing goods and notions, dry goods, about 150 dozen pairs of ladies', gents' and children's hose, shoes, umbrellas, rubbers, etc., etc. Also a lot of paints, etc. Fixtures comprise marble fixtures, safe, cash register, McCaskey register, silent salesman cases, stools, etc., etc.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
2-part Wash Tray
30-gal. Boiler
20x30 Sink
$16.50
White Enamel Steel Bath Tubs, $12.50-$15.50.
Guaranteed Roofing Paper, 1 ply, $1.10; 2 ply, $1.25; 3 ply, $1.65.
Double Copper Coil Guaranteed Water Heaters, $12.50.
2-part Guaranteed Cement Tray, $9.00.
Complete stock of Pipe, Fittings and Valves.
Estimates furnished from plans.
Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.
7TH AND BROADWAY

FLOUR SACKS
Large 100-lb. sacks, $1 per dozen, delivered. 609 56th st. Piedmont 6562W.

FOR SALE—4-burner Tremkamp, high oven gas range, good as new. Lyons Storage, Broadway at Piedmont. Lot No. 931.

FOR SALE—Invalid reclining wheel chair, good condition; bargain. 1522 San Pablo; phone Oakland 3563.

FOR SALE—Good gas range, coal attachment, cheap. 2554 Wakefield ave., E. Oakland, near 23rd ave.

GAS STOVES for sale cheap at 535 11th for 30 days. I am forced out of the gas stove business, but will continue to do repair work. J. J. Martin.

GENTLEMAN'S Oriental moon stone scarf pin, diamond setting, cost $60; will sell for $10. Fruitvale 2462J.

INVALID wheel chair with adjustable back; $12. 2027 Carlton st., Berk.

LUMBER—LUMBER.
If you need lumber or building material, let us figure for you. Lowest estimates. Lists called for. Prompt attention given large or small orders. E. L. Blackman Co., Inc., 4217 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruitvale 563; after 6 p. m., Elm. 263.

LATEST model up-to-date vacuum cleaner, 2 months old; good as new; selling at sacrifice account of moving to hotel; can be seen Sunday morning room 605 Hotel Sutter, 11th and Jefferson sts., Oakland.

LADIES' long, black, broadcloth, satin-lined coat; like new; size 12. Pied. 4965-W, after Sunday.

LADY'S auto coat, size 42; cost $100. Pied. 6029W.

MUST sell my electric washer cheap; brand new. Box 4606, Tribune.

NEW lumber at lowest prices; lists called for; prompt attention given large or main orders. E. L. Blackman Co., 4217 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 563; after 6 p. m. Elmhurst 263.

NEW hand-power stump puller at a bargain. 3125 Claremont ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2584.

NEW full dress suit, size 40. 2415 Telegraph ave., apt. 20.

OLIVER typewriter $12; 2 sanitary couches, $2.50 each. 2406 26th ave. If car.

ONE STEEL RANGE, IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE MERRITT 3127.

OAK dresser, carpet and garage to be moved off lot. 716 15th st.

PAINTINGS in oil, rarely beautiful, exquisitely framed, by celebrated artists; will sell very reasonable or will exchange for automobile, Victrola, fine rugs, clear lot, or what have you? Exceptional opportunity for dealer. Box 5028, Tribune.

PINE NUTS
Fresh Nevada pine nuts. Raw, 25c lb.; roasted, 30c lb., prepaid. P. O. Box 268, Reno, Nevada.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2nd-hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing, paints, etc. 5301 Adeline st. Phone Piedmont 3035.

RUBBER BELTING 30 ft. long by 6 ft. wide for sale. Apt. flat, 2325½ Webster st.

RATTAN baby buggy; good condition; reasonable; 600 Hobart st.

SECOND-HAND geared hand winch, good condition; capacity 4 tons. E. L. Blackman Co., 4217 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 563.

SAVE MONEY—Buy from the farmer small white beans, 6c lb.; any quantity. 1712 3rd av. Merritt 1658.

SEED potatoes, $1.50 a sack. 526 34th st., near Telegraph.

SCALE—Dayt. 24-lb. comp. to 30c, val. $125 for $35. 2164 Alameda av., Ala.

SULKY, good condition; reasonable. $85 35th st. Phone Pied. 5015W.

TOLEDO scale, small showcase, carpenter's tools, tailor sewing machine. Morn. until 10 and 5-7 p. m. 706 14th st

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in five room, modern house for acres or small country place. W. L. E., 1707 35th ave.

TWO windmills for sale, good condition. 4620 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 520.

WICKER bassinette, mattress, painted white; crib mattress, large. Phone Oakland 8263.

15 FT. sloop rigged sail boat, $50; Domestic sewing mach., $10; Remington tpwter No. 7, $10; bicycle, $7.50. 2751 26th av.; Ftvl. 711W

$75 AMBER manicuring set; will sacrifice for half or will exchange for rugs or furniture; never been used. 1208 Myrtle st.

7 VOL. Woods' Medical Library; cost $40; your own price. Dr. H. Bachaur, 1016 Jackson st., Oakland.

$200 TALKING machine, latest records, $80; now 1919 Singer sewing machine; will take Liberty bonds. 547 E. 12th.

54-EGG Petaluma incubator, one white enam. bed and springs. 2020 50th av.

Continued on Next Page.

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!

CHRIS NELSON CO.

Now Wholesale and Retail Distributors of Bass-Hueter's Paints and Varnishes

Closing out Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes and other brands at a great sacrifice to make room for our new stock. Several hundred gallons Sherwin-Williams Pure House Paints, Varnishes, Step Paint, Inside Floor Paint, Shingle Stain, Enamels, Hatton Floor Paint, etc., AT COST.

Good House Paint.....$2.50 Gal; all colors
Good Step Paint.....$2.95 Gal; all colors
Good Inside Floor Paint.....$2.00 Gal; all colors

Five tons kalsomine, 5 lb. in bulk, reg. 10c; package, 50c; all colors. Monday only. Morse heavy scrub brushes, 20s, $1.95; 35s, $2.25. Buy now and save money. This stock must be closed out.
Above stock not sold on shipworn.

WALL PAPER

Our large selection of wall papers are now ready for your inspection. We are showing this year the newest papers at extraordinary prices. Don't fail to see our papers before you buy.

We pay carfare on all orders of $2.00 and over

2332 East 14th—Near 23d Avenue
Phone Fruitvale 156

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DOLAN WRECKING CO

2149 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE MERRITT 111

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER 500,000 FEET. $10 TO $25 1000 FEET
BATH TUBS, $10 TO $25
TOILETS, $10 TO $20.
WALL OR CORNER BASINS, $5 TO $10
CAST IRON AND WROUGHT PIPE.

STEAM RADIATORS, $1.00 PER COIL.
FIRE ESCAPES
50,000 CLEAN BRICKS, $10.
25,000 FEET MAPLE FLOORING, $50 PER M.
50,000 FT. 1x4 FLOORING, $25.

LUMBER

We can absolutely furnish you new lumber from 100 feet to car lots at a saving of 25 per cent. Car lots of new lumber direct from mills, redwood or pine. Prices will surprise you. Prompt delivery and real responsibility a blessing; deal with us.

WRITE US YOUR WANTS, AND DIRECT ALL YOUR INQUIRIES TO

DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY

P. A. DOLAN, Manager Merritt 111 OAKLAND, CAL.

TRUNKS!

One hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, glided, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.
NEW TRUNKS FROM $5.00 UP

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door
After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

Pure White Lead; Sherwin Williams.....11c
First-class Enamel.....$3.50 gal.
Calsomines.....8c lb.
Boiled Oil, $1.30; Floor Paint, 55c to 60c qt.
Inside or Outside White.....$2.30 up
Shingle Stains, $1—Spec. Prch. & Step 75c qt
Roofing Paper.....$1.20, $1.45, $1.70
Special Roof Paint.....65c gal.
Oil and Gas Tanks, Heaters and Cook Stoves
D. J. CANTY, Oak. 6957 954 16th St. OPEN EVGS.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued.

12 GAUGE automatic Remington shotgun, like new. Phone Bkly. 6011.

WANTED—Small printing press and type. Box 4853, Tribune.

2000 to 5000-GAL. water tank; good condition; reas. Box 5741, Tribune.

3 HEAT 20-lb. hot-point tailors' iron; will exchange for tailoring. Elm 570.

$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Halsey 1639 Telegraph.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

ANVIL, swedge block, drill, vise, blower. 1019 41st st.

PHONE Lakeside 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Kimball Electric Co., motor shop, 13th, Grove sts., Oakland.

75-HP., WITH or without setting in good condition, for medium pressure job; very reas. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES

LAUNCH 21x6, 6-h.p., $100. S. L. Pierce, Oakland Yacht Club.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA— ATTENTION —AA
CLOTHING, SUITS

We pay $10 up for men's suits. 563 7th st.; phone Lake. 4185. We call any time, any place.

A— CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY FROM $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; ALSO GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES; WILL CALL AT ONCE, AND GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASHINGTON ST. LAKE 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457

A 100% AMERICAN institution: I want JUNK, FURNITURE, gents' CLOTHING, STOVES, metals, sacks, magazines, or anything marketable; absolutely best cash prices. SARGENT, 1256 Brush st.; phone Oakland 6502.

DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted; I pay $5 to $30 for gent's suits, according to conditions. 461 8th st.; Oak. 5354.

COMBINATION billiard and pool table outfit wanted, size 3½x7, prefer Brunswick Balke folding type, but will consider any good make. Full particulars to Box 5016, Tribune.

HIGH prices paid for second-hand clothing, Phone Pied. 683.

JUST starting up, need all kinds clothing; highest prices paid; will call. O. 1695; 572 12th st.

ONE candy furnace, two copper kettles. 2201 Harrison. Lake 1029.

SMALL fireproof safe and hand printing press; write price and size. 6132 Chabot road.

SHOTGUN wanted. Phone Merritt 3901.

THEATER chairs and photo player piano wanted for cash. 1060 14th st.

WANTED—House tent, must be in good condition and reasonable; give full particulars. P. O. Box 251, Concord, Cal.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
Continued

WANTED—1 or 2 good second-hand trunks, medium sized, at reas. price. Phone Berkeley 4474-W.

WE BUY old books for cash. Hardy's Book Store, 315 Bdwy. Oakland 4716.

WANTED—MACHINERY.

WANTED — 50 HP. MOTOR; DESCRIBE IN FULL AND STATE LOCATION AND PRICE. BOX 5505 TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

USED GOODS IN GOOD CONDITION; BRIDGEYE DESK, MAHOGANY BOOKCASE, GO. MUSIC CABINET, 1 RECORD CABINET, REVOLVING BOOKCASE.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Exchange Department.
Alcatraz and Adeline Sts.,
South Berkeley.

Ashby Furniture Co.

A QUALITY STORE.
ALL GOODS VERY CAREFULLY SELECTED, $50,000 STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.
South Berkeley.

ALL KINDS OF
NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

BUYING AND RUGS AT LOWEST PRICES THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCK. SOLID OAK CHAIRS, VALUE $3.50, FOR $2.50; ROUND OAK DINING TABLES, WHILE THEY LAST, $12.50.

UNITED FURN. CO.

501 CLAY ST. LAKE 2921.

A BEAUTIFUL Clark Jewel gas range with side oven, like new; reasonable. Oak. 2527, 1454 Harrison st., Apt. 54. Call evenings; something good.

A NEW refrigerator and Ruud heater; also one-half gas range, $6. Everlasting, 1509 Jackson st.

AT POND.: Ormie baby buggy; cheap; no dealers. 2221 Telegraph ave., 1st floor.

BIRDSEYE maple dresser and chiffonier, brass bed, spring and mattress, chairs and velvet rug 9x12, used 6 mos.; $180 complete, or sell by piece; leather Morris chair and rocker. 724 Sycamore st.

BUFFET, mahogany dining set, nine pieces; oak breakfast table, library table, rosewood cabinet buffet, dressers, rugs, Singer machine. 2115 Delaware, Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL solid oak roll-top desk and chair. 19 Bacon Block, today or Monday.

CHESTERFIELD DAVENPORT UPHOLSTERED IN TAPESTRY; VERY CHEAP.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Alcatraz and Adeline St.,
South Berkeley.

DESK BARGAIN.
One or two flat-top 60-in. oak desks; practically new, with revolving chairs. 1536 Franklin st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 6126.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE

Hermann Furniture Co.

STILL SOME MORE

SIX PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

FloorCoverings

65c Sq. Yd. Not Laid

FELT BASE LINOLEUM

Wears and looks like real linoleum—100% water-proof.
Bring your measurements.

IF IT'S FROM HERMANN'S IT'S GOOD.

Hermann Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS
1812-16 SAN PABLO AVE. Oakland 4540

SPECIAL ON MATTRESSES

35-lb. pure silk floss, imperial edge, extra fine ticking.....$18.00
Cotton felt mattresses.....$10.50
Cotton mattresses, roll edge.....$ 8.50
Cotton combination.....$ 5.50

Odd dressers, large line, reasonable.
Complete line of Stoves, new and second hand.
Genuine leather chairs, rockers and davenports
Linoleums, all patterns.
Dining sets, leather chairs to match.

PRICES ARE RIGHT

All kinds of guaranteed new and second-hand goods.

E. BERCOVICH

531-533 Eighth st. Oak. 6989.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH—SACRIFICE
100 YDS. GOOD CARPET CHEAP.
GENUINE LEATHER SETTEE—CHEAP
$450 PIANO, $150.
GENUINE BRASS BABY BED $18.00
BACK BAR, SACRIFICED FOR ROOM.
ROUND AND SQUARE DINING TABLES, $5.00 UP.
BIGLOW BRUSSELS RUG, 10.6x13.6—Sacrifice
MONARCH COAL RANGE, $35.
DAVENPORTS ..... $15.00 up
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

MARSHALL FURNITURE CO.

2321 SAN PABLO

CIRCASIAN walnut dresser and dressing table, combined; fumed oak dining set, 6 chairs, fumed oak library table, reading lamp, gas range, rugs, Kaltox breakfast table, 2 chairs, large leather rockers, Morris chair, victrola; all practically new. Fruitvale 2207.

CHARM coal stove, fine baker, $10; 2-burner and stand gas plate, $2.50. 724 Sycamore st.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to

R. J. HUNTER

2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

Flat top oak desks, chairs.....$12.50
Mahogany roll top desk.....$25.00
Oak dining tables.....$12.50
Davenport, like new, with mattress $35.00
Dressers, chairs.
Columbia phonograph, 45 records..$25.00
White sewing machine.....$ 5.00
Carpets.....50c yard up
Side board (quarter sawed oak)...$20.00
Stoves, china closets, baby beds and buggies.
All kinds of household goods.

REASONABLE PRICES
HARRY M. BERGER

O. 6518. 809 Clay st.

FOR SALE, brass beds, cheap. Krantzman, 1922 San Pablo ave.

FUMED OAK DUOFOLD IN GOOD CONDITION, $29.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Alcatraz and Adeline sts.

FURNITURE and carpets of 5-room bungalow for sale at low price; will sell separate; party going east; must sell. 2922 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—1 allover crochet bedspread, very reasonable; cabinet sewing machine, $15. Call Sunday p. m., 1314 E. 11th st.

FURNITURE for sale; carpets, 2 rugs, ladies' writing desk, music cabinet, bicycle and some other furniture; from 2 to 7. 706 14th st.

FURNITURE

for sale cheap, also exchange. 1801 San Pablo ave.

FURNITURE, graphophone, bedding, gas range, tent, camp stool. 2563 Fruitvale ave.

FURNITURE of 5-room cottage. 188 Ridgeway ave., off Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 4299-J.

GOOD GOODS

at lower prices because we are located out of the high rents.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Corner Alcatraz and Adeline St.,
South Berkeley

FURNITURE for sale, cheap; must be sold at once. 1031 32nd st.

FINE folding bed, hair mattress, pillows, dresser. 2621 Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE—Brass bed, oak dresser and other furniture. Mer. 286.

GOOD furniture for sale in private home for 3 or 4 rooms. 3016 California st.; near Ashby, Berkeley.

I AM quitting the second-hand business; if you want some good furniture and household goods cheap, see me at 659 East 12th st.; come early; 1000 big bargains in my stock.

LIVING room and bedroom furniture, cabinet gas range; house for rent. 1546 10th av

LEAVING city; furniture for sale; also piano and Victrola. 2910 Benvenue ave., Berkeley.

LARGE oak dining room extension table and nice sideboard, both only $15. 1230 50th av.

MASSIVE, hand-made library table; very reas. 2218 41st ave.

PORCH BEDS

Specially Priced for All Week.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Alcatraz and Adeline St.,
South Berkeley.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Continued.

3-ROOM apt. furniture for sale. 3017 Grove court, Apt. D, Berkeley. No dealers.

USED FURNITURE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION:
9X12 AXMINSTER RUG, 2 HALL RUNNERS, LIBRARY TABLE, DINING TABLE (54-in. solid oak), ROCKERS, BEDS, and HUNDREDS of other ARTICLES OF FURNITURE.

Ashby Furniture Co.

ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE,
SOUTH BERKELEY.

FURNITURE WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Ok. 4671 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglass 641.

FURNITURE wanted; a cupboard with glass doors. Box 10238, Tribune.

KRANTZMAN

pays highest prices for your furniture. 1922 San Pablo ave.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 3787.

LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apt. house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak. 2036.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy by piece or upwards to 10 rooms of furniture. Phone Lakeside 4929; not home Sun.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2931.

We Buy

All kinds Household Goods For cash.
PARISH FURN. CO., Lakeside 1359.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin. Phone Oak. 4479. Try us.

WANTED—3-burner gas range, not over $7; dining table, round, not over $10. Lake. 642.

WANTED—Table and chairs, breakfast room 8x12 rug and roller top desk. Box 5733, Tribune.

WANTED—Dining-room set of table and 6 chairs. Phone Pied. 6743-W.

YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av.; will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3668

FURNITURE STORED.

BRASS twin beds, springs and silk floss mattresses complete; also 2 8.3x10.6 rugs and some small rugs; very reasonable at 1208 Myrtle st.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS).

AT STUD—A real toy black and tan terrier, weight 3 lbs. Mrs. A. A. Cunningham, 521 62d st.

A FEW fine singers, $5 each while they last. Fruitvale 200.

BEAUTIFULLY marked fox terrier, 4 months old, house broke. Pied. 6719W. 540 62d st.

CANARIES—Rollers or common songbirds; also few females; reasonable. Oak. 8250.

CANARIES, singers and females. 3751 Kingsley st., near Park boulevard. Merritt 1037.

CANARIES—Beautiful singers; best roller stock; also females cheap. 917 62d st.

CANARIES—A few choice males. 835 38th. Piedmont 599.

CANARIES, fine singers, Roller stock, $3 each. 968 24th st., near Myrtle.

DOGS, CATS, boarded; all breeds for sale; at stud; called for and delivered. Carter's, 4028 Grove. Pied. 7602.

FOR SALE—Beautiful thoroughbred Scotch Collie pup. 827 Addison st., Berkeley. Phone Bkly. 1657.

FINE airdale male, 8 mo., highly pedigreed; reas. 4028 Grove; Pied. 7602.

FINE roller canary at bargain, $20; leaving city. Ph. Lakeside 4341.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred fox terrier, 6 months old, female. 617 36th st.

FOR SALE—Female Airedale dog about 1 year old. Tel. Pied. 7115J.

FINE parrot, talks, sings, whistles; incl. fine cage. 5530 Taft ave.

LIGHT yellow Persian cat at stud; services $1. 2402 Seminary ave.

MALE and female pit bull terriers and 1 male puppy, 5 mos. old, cheap. 4027 Maybelle ave., Fruit.

MALE dog wanted. Box 10275, Tribune.

PEDIGREED French toy poodle puppies at stud-Little Man. Fee $5.00. 1102 West st.

ROLLER Canaries, males-females, for hatching; reas. 1513 Univ.; Berk. 1882.

SIR PADDY, Blue Boston, at stud; service $10 or pup. Merritt 2650.

WANTED—Dogs, puppies; Persian, Angora cats, kittens, state price. Box 10225, Tribune.

LIVESTOCK

FRESH goats for sale. 2056 35th ave.; phone Fruitvale 1720-J.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. 6933 Chabot road, College ave car.

SIX Toggenberg goats, fresh and soon fresh. 2235 San Pablo av., Berkeley.

TOGGENBERG GOAT, fresh next week. Phone Fruitvale 412W.

TO buy a nice small mare; must be sound and gentle. Ph. Elm. 916.

WANTED—Thoroughbred Toggenburg buck kid, also doe kid. Box 1924, Tribune, San Jose.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

BEAUTIFUL Shetland pony cheap to good home; call at Piedmont Baths.

FOR SALE—Good chunky orchard horse. 1209 96th av.

HORSE, buggy, wagon and harness for sale cheap. 1769 Hopkins st.

WILL buy team, wagon and harness. 1566 Derby st., Berkeley.

2 YOUNG mares for sale cheap, also Studebaker wagon. Pfvl. 1274W.

POULTRY AND RABBITS.

AN EGG A DAY FROM EVERY HEN can scarcely be expected, but every hen will be healthier and do better work if given Pratts Poultry Regulator. More eggs guaranteed and your breeders will produce eggs with increased fertility, insuring stronger chicks. Sold on money back guarantee. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

BARRED ROCK hatching eggs. 1423 40th ave.

FOR POULTRY

RANCHES

SEE

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

POULTRY AND RABBITS

FANCY STRAINS AND TABLE STOCK

ALL kinds hatching eggs, laying hens, roosters, Leghorn pullets, baby chicks; large F. C. and N. Z. rabbits, table and breeding. 9511 Hillside. Elm. 251.

ANCONA and W. Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs, hoganized blue ribbon stock. 1729 38th ave.

A LOT N. Z. and F. G. does and bucks, goats, pigeons and geese, airedale pups 6 mos. 2133 90th ave., nr. Blvd.

BABY CHICKS for sale; 100,000 S. C. White Leghorn chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock for delivery every month in the year, at very reasonable prices; safe delivery of all chicks guaranteed; shipped safely anywhere west of the Rockies; no money in advance; pay on delivery; finest hatchery in the world; established 1898. Further information write Must Hatch Incubator Company, 437 Seventh st., Petaluma, Calif.

BEST and cheapest; come and be convinced. Rabbits, any variety. Special price on best fur rabbits in world; cost no more than the many common ones now being sold. Does bred, 50 cts. Open Sunday. Calif. Rabbit Producers' Exchange, 3101 East 12th st.

BUFF Orpington, R. I. Reds, barred Rock and Leghorn hatching eggs; exhibition and high-class utility stock; also cockerels. B. Hagedorn, 3940 Rhoda ave.

BLACK MINORCA eggs for hatching from thoroughbreds; bred for egg production. Geo. J. Helms, 351 Maud av., San Leandro; ph. San Leandro 214W.

BUFF Cochin bantam eggs from prize-winning stock, $3 per 15; trade for Black Minorca eggs. Pied. 3723W.

BLACK Minorca hatching eggs, $1.50 per setting. Phone Merr. 2894.

BRED DOES, bucks, young rabbits, any kind. 1357 A st., Hayward.

C. L. McGee's Blue Bloods

COCKERELS FOR BREEDING.

Orpingtons (white, buff and black; Houdans, Reds, Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans.
New Zealand Red and White Angora Rabbits.
1635-37 JULIA ST.
So. Berkeley. Ph. Berk. 6349W.

CLOSING out cheap, W. Wyandotte, R. I. Red hens and cockerels and Flemish Giant rabbits. 3483 Champion st. Lakeside 3548.

CLOSING out fine variety thoroughbred rabbits; come early. 605 57th st.

EGGS for hatching: Buff Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks for sale. 2350 35th av. Ph. Fruitvale 408-J.

FOR SALE—White leghorn laying pullets; hatching eggs 5c each, 90% fertility; advance orders for baby chix taken; large packing cases for brooding hens, 60c each. 7640 Lockwood st., off 73rd ave.

FOR SALE—1 junior Angora buck; doe, winner at S. F. Nat. Rabbit Show; heavyweight, pedigreed Flemish bucks. Fremont rabbitry and Poultry Yards, 1600 45th ave.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, year old; also thoroughbred Campine cockerel; do not phone or call Sunday. Res. 2143 34th ave., Oakland. Phone Ftvl. 2051J.

FOR SALE—Belgian and Flemish rabbits; owner unable to take care of them. 3052 Pleitner ave., bet. School st. and Nicol ave., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—1 Hima. buck, 8 mo., ped.; 1 Belgian Giant buck, does, rats and mice. 2415 102th ave., Oakland, Cal.

FUR FARMING—Fur-bearing rabbits, raccoons, o'possum, cavies; full particulars free. Box 4790, Tribune.

FINE N. Z. Red buck, does with young, also young stock, for sale cheap. 4040 Quigley st. take 38th ave. car.

FLEMISH Giant breeding does, $1.50 each. Two large hutches 12 apts. each; cheap. Berkeley 3380J.

Feed Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539.

FANCY R. I. HATCHING EGGS, 3745 COURTLAND AVE.

FLEMISH Giant does for sale. 2346 Ransome ave. Take car J.

GUINEA PIGS wanted. Write or call 2415 109th av., Oakland, Cal.

HATCHING eggs; R. I. Red and White Wyandotte; baby chix March 26th, order now. R. I. Red laying pullets and breeding stock. 784 Alcatraz, near Shattuck.

HOGANIZED White Leghorn baby chicks, hatching eggs, 20c above quotation; and some cockerels and cock for breeding. 2471 Humboldt ave.; phone Fruitvale 1547-W.

HATCHING eggs, blue Andalusian Anconas, R. I. Reds, black Langshans, also white Pekin ducks for sale, now laying. 578 Maude av., San Leandro.

HATCHING EGGS — Leghorn, black Orpington, Minorca. 3914 39th ave.

I WILL hatch your duck eggs for half the ducklings. Box 4759, Tribune.

JUST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 9 mos. old; for sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lakeside 464.

KILL POULTRY LICE AND MITES with Pratts Powdered Lice Killer, and Pratts Disinfectant; both guaranteed; poultry comfort means larger profits. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

LARGE stock of fine rabbits for sale; fine breeding does for Easter. 2939 Grove st., Oakland.

LEAVING city, fresh young goat for sale, harmless Saanana, also rabbits, water heater. Oakland 6583.

LEGHORN hens for sale at sacrifice. Phone San Leandro 290W.

MAMMOTH bronze baby turkeys, 1000 hatched April 18, $50 100, eggs 25c, any quantity; breeding gobblers, $25. Mated Toulouse geese, $12 paid; goslings, 60c ea. L. B. ducklings, $25 100. White Leghorns, $15 100. Rocks and Reds, $18 100. Terms, half cash with order, balance before shipment. E. Bailey, Box 615, Inglewood, Calif.

NO LICE OR MITES to torture poultry and cut profits if you use Pratts Guaranteed Powdered Lice Killer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

N. Z. breeding does, $3 and up; young, 20c per lb. 3239 Courtland ave., near Virginia. Leona car.

N. Z. REDS, 3 bred does and buck, $10. Tel. San Leandro 187.

NEW ZEALANDS—3 does, 8 young, $9 for all. 2232 84th ave. ½ block S. P.

ONE silver tip Giant buck, 6 months old, 10 lbs.; 2 light steel gray does, 4 months old, 8 lbs.; 3 steel gray bucks, 5 months old, 7½ lbs.; 3 silver tip does, 6 months old, 9 lbs.; light gray bucks, 3 months old, 8½ lbs.. All pedigreed stock. College Court Rabbitry, 5815 Fleming ave. Elm. 731.

ONE pen of Barred Rocks just starting to lay, also a few Flemish bucks and does with litters, reasonable. 3470 Lowell ave., Fruitvale.

POPPY HILL POULTRY FARM.
4151 35th ave. Fruit. 1143W.
Prize winning exhibition utility B. R. and R. I. Red hatching eggs; incubator lots; baby chicks; pullets. G. car.

PEKIN ducklings, very fine stock, 10 days old, 50c each. Pekin Duck Ranch, Box 120B, Hayward, Cal.

PEDIGREED Belgian rabbits, bucks and does, with litters, 2495 94th av.

PARTRIDGE Wyandotte eggs for Hatching. 3338 Main st., Fruitvale.

RABBITS—Blk. Angoras, reds, Giants; service, 50c; R. I. Red roosters, Bd. Rocks, State Hatchery stock; beauties; settings; ducks; incubator. 2914 Foothill Blvd.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Rose and single comb, hatching eggs from heavy record layers, standard color and type, breeding stock, chicks. Wm. Larm, 3915 89th ave., end 88th ave. car.

RABBITS, 3 does, 1 buck, $2 each; 16 young, 50c each; 2 hutches, cheap. After 5 p. m., 774 21st.

SELLING OUT—40 does, Belgians, F. G. and New Zealands, with and without young; 6 young Flemish Giant bucks, pedigreed, cheap. 850 Moor Park st., Stonehurst, nr. W. P. R. R.

SCRANTON REDS from Hammerling's Chicago and Minneapolis winners, eggs $5 15; heavy laying utility eggs, $3 15. W. H. Richardson, 5436 Crittenden st., Oakland.

SELLING OUT my stock of fine pedigreed Himalayan rabbits at a sacrifice 2542 High st., Mills College car to Brookdale ave.

TOMS for sale, for breeding; Heart stock, 9 mos. old, weight 30 lbs.; younger, lesser weight, 50c lb. P. J. Kolich, Hayward, C. D.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington hatching eggs, $1.50 for 15. 266 28th st., E. of Broadway.

THOROUGHBRED cockerel, reas.; R. I. Reds, Orpingtons, Langshans. 605 57th street.

TWO portable Cyphers hovers. 3230 Courtland ave., near Virginia. Leona car.

THOROUGHBRED Carneaux at a bargain. 1015 82d ave. Ph. Elm. 654.

THOROUGHBRED Himalayas for sale; service 50c. 1109 34th. Ph. Pied. 7353J.

WANTED—POULTRY RAISERS EVERYWHERE TO TRY DR. HESS' POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A FREE. Call on any of the dealers below and get a generous sized free trial package. Feed it according to direction and learn from your own experience that Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-ce-a does keep poultry healthy and does make hens lay. Excellent at moulting time and to start chicks right. DR. HESS' INSTANT LOUSE KILLER is sure death to poultry lice. Guaranteed. To prevent and cure ROUP use DR. HESS' ROUP REMEDY. Get your free trial package of Pan-a-ce-a from any of these dealers: Heger & Harris, 1917 San Pablo ave.; H. A. Longfellow, 520 Third; Farmers' Hay & Grain Exchange, 609 Clay; A. W. Anderson Co., 4143 E. 14th; A. Mitzman, 619 Washington; Frank Brown, 4512 E. 14th; Ed. E. Peterson, 2248 E. 14th; Jos. P. Meyers, E. 14th and 85th ave.; P. C. Frederickson, 1025 Fruitvale ave.; J. M. Finck Co., 5729 San Pablo ave.; C. W. Hickman, 5323 Claremont ave.; Edwin T. Gorie, 3409 Telegraph ave., cor. 34th; Gorie & Yeoman, Main and B. Hayward; J. G. Lubben, 1701 Webster, Alameda; Aug. H. W. Koerber, 2314 Santa Clara ave., Alameda; A. P. Newbert, 9634 E. 14th, Elmhurst; W. C. Black, Ashby and Shattuck, Berkeley; J. Olsen, 2002 San Pablo ave., W. Berkeley; Geo. G. Prytz, Emeryville; Pulse Bros., Richmond; Wallace Bros., 6910 E. 14th, Melrose.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

HATCHING EGGS FROM HIGH TESTING HOGANIZED STOCK; SELECTED WINTER LAYERS, $2, $3, $5 PER SETTING. S. REYNER, LATHROP, CAL.

WANTED—Guinea pigs and rabbits; spot cash, 7-11 a. m. only. Mission Fanciers' Exchange, 848 Shotwell st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Silver Campine eggs or chicks. Box 10248, Tribune.

WHITE Leghorn hatching eggs, 75c a setting. 3910 39th ave.

YOUR opportunity, my misfortune; I have 34 does, 3 bucks, 160 young, mostly checkered and Flemish, hutches and rabbits; must go. The place, 9239 Holly st., Elmhurst.

1 B. R. rooster, horse and wagon, 3 houses 9x12, $20 each; lumber for chicken houses. 749 8th ave. and 8th st.

50 RABBITS at bargain; service Angora buck 50c. 2311 Spaulding ave., Berkeley.

2 YOUNG game roosters and 3 hens for sale at 670 4th st.

4 R. I. R. ROOSTERS 1 yr. old; fine birds; reas. 2414 McGee, Berkeley.

12 LARGE, young laying hens, 1 rooster. 7165 68th ave.

Burleson Decides to Deal With Men

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—Assurance that the telephone employees may negotiate with the telephone company officials or with postoffice department officials at Washington regarding wage or other demands was given Governor Carl E. Milliken at a conference with Postmaster-General Burleson, it was learned here today.

BLUE SIGNS CONTRACT.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8.—L. Blue, the first baseman who was turned over to Portland by the Detroit Americans, has added his signature to a contract, it was announced today.

Shorts on Fuller and Pitcher Oldham, two other Detroit players, are still holdouts, but are expected to come into the fold soon.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Harold Holdersen, deceased. No. 25597.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Harold Holdersen, deceased, and for the issuance to John A. Hill, as Public Administrator, of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that the 20th day of March, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated March 7th, 1919.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy.
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, 6th floor, Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry O. Sommer, deceased. 25556.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry O. Sommer, deceased, and for the issuance to Alyce Muriel Sommer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: February 27, 1919.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
J. LEONARD ROSE, Attorney for Petitioner, Plaza Bldg., Oakland.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the Wm. Kemp Claremont Ave. Grocery, located at 6093 Claremont avenue, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 1, 1919.
(Signed) F. STEWART.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the Hudson Grocery, located at 473 Hudson street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 2rd, 1919.
(Signed) M. C. ISH.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold the grocery business located at 929 Twelfth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 3, 1919.
(Signed) D. W. HOWARD.

ALASKAN NATIVES STOP CIDER TRADE

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 4 (By mail).—Natives of Hoonah, an Indian village near here, have recently taken such radical steps toward an advancing trend of civilization that other native villages are wondering what they will try next.

First, the Hoonah tribe abolished the cider business, an apparently harmless one, but one which was said to have caused much trouble among the natives. Next, the Hoonah natives declined to attend an Indian feast at Swanson Harbor, thereby hoping to discourage the giving of feasts and of ancient customs.

After electing a native council Hoonah built a jail and hospital.

Whether as reward for these signs of progress or not, the forestry department has agreed to send an agent to survey Hoonah townsite so that each native may receive title to a building lot.

Jail Soldiers for Canadians' Riots

LONDON, March 8.—More than one hundred soldiers and twelve civilians were reported to be under arrest tonight in connection with the recent riots at Rhyl.

The government, having assured the troops they will be demobilized as rapidly as possible, is conducting an investigation to determine what part civilian agitators played in the disturbances.

Of the 25,000 soldiers in the camp, mostly Canadian, about 1000 participated in the riots which began Tuesday night and continued until yesterday morning. Five persons were killed and 21 injured. The damage is estimated at $150,000.

BIRTHS

KAMMERER—In Alameda, on March 4, of Mrs. Helen G. Kammerer (nee Driscoll), wife of W. E. Kammerer, of Martinez, Cal., a boy.

DEATHS

CABRAL—In this city, A. J. Cabral, devoted father of Maria Pereira, a native of Azores, aged 71 years.
Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th street.

COLLINS—In this city, March 7, 1919, Clara A. Collins, beloved wife of Frank A. Collins, mother of Mrs. Josephine Swan White, a native of Michigan, aged 70 years.
Funeral services Monday, March 10, 1919, at 1:30 p. m., at her late residence, 668 11th street, to which friends are invited.

DE FRANCA—In this city, Antonio de Franca, brother of the late Jose de Franca, a native of Portugal, aged 64 years.
Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno.

GIOVENONE—In this city, Antognetta, dearly beloved wife of Erchiele, devoted mother of Ernesto and Julia Giovenone, daughter of Polina and the late Giuseppe Cappa, sister of Natalina, Lodovica, Angela, Giovanni and Ferdinando and Peter Cappa.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 10, 1919, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th street, thence